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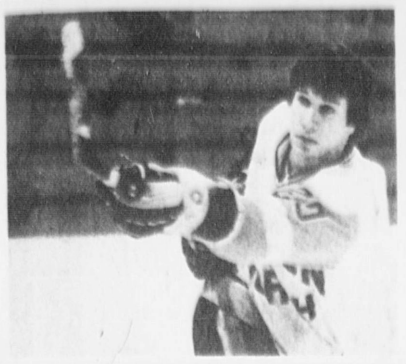
ASBESTOS ISSUE DRAWS criticism. See page 2

60 NORTH HIGH PARENTS seek changes in school bus plan. See page 28.

LASELL BOASTS AN UNUSUAL portrait of Mr. Lincoln. See page 14.

JEWISH EDUCATION CONFERENCE starts this week. See page 12.

John 'The Instigator' Butterworth's hat trick helped North skate past Quincy, 6 to 5. See page 16.



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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 114, No. 5 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, February 1, 1984

School closings

Parents agonize

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — There is something about the closing of a community school that seems to strike at the very heart of a parent.

"I remember the night my husband Tony came home from that School Committee meeting and told me; it was almost like a death in the family," Noreen Capraro, a former Emerson parent, recalled of the moment five years ago when she heard her child's school would close.

"It's like we've been in mourning," Capraro explained. "You always think of what you lost with pain, but after a while you learn to adjust and go on from there."

When Superintendent of Schools John Strand announced last fall that the city must consider closing two more elementary schools, the School Committee braced itself for one its least pleasant jobs — choosing which schools would close.

From the time the city's first school consolidation study was completed in 1974, Newton's neighborhoods have resounded with cries of "not my school" and residents have registered their disatisfaction on bumper stickers, banners and buttons and at the voting booth.

"I think anybody who's felt a part of the community of a school targeted for closing feels a little tear inside of them and wants to see if there is any way to save it," Joanne Guzzi, a former Claflin parent said.

Memorial, Hamilton, Emerson, Carr, Davis, Claflin — the names stir ripples of reaction from the parents on whose children the doors were shut.

"I liked the idea of a neighborhood school that I could walk to and the kids could walk to," Maxine Bridger, a former Emerson parent explained.

AGONY — See page 2

Upper Falls students still meet at Emerson for Countryside bus.

Hyde hangs tough

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The tightly knit Highlands neighborhood, which has successfully fought the attempted closing of Hyde School for the past decade, is again gearing up for another battle to save the school.

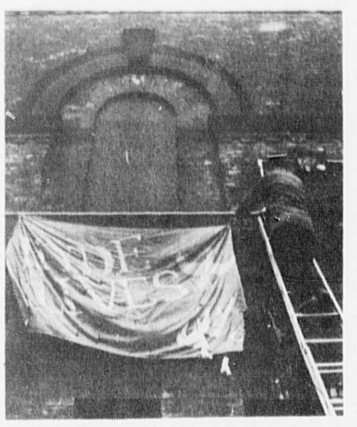
Over 200 residents, thought by many city officials and aldermen to be the most politically active and powerful in the city, gathered last week in the school's gym to plan their strategy to head off the school department's proposed closing.

"I wouldn't term the feeling optimistic because people are pretty tired of fighting the battle," said Alderman George Mansfield of the crowd's hopes for saving Hyde.

"But," he added, "They're still willing to fight."

When School Superintendent John Strand announced earlier this week his recommendation that Hyde, along with Williams School, be closed this fall, the community's reaction was swift and clear.

HYDE — See page 2



The Highlands' motto: 'Hyde Lives.'

Scofflaws beware

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Close to 100 residents who have not paid their 1982 property taxes will soon be receiving foreclosure warnings, according to the city treasurer.

In another "get tough" measure, the treasurer also said he may take nine residents and one city company with "flagrant" unpaid motor vehicle excise taxes to court to get money owed the city.

Treasurer and Tax Collector Theodore L. Scafidi said the residents, who combined owe the city just under $1 million in unpaid property taxes, have until mid-March to come up with their tax money or their property will be seized by the city.

He also warned that if banks holding mortgages on properties with unpaid taxes learn of the owners' delinquency, the banks may begin foreclosure proceedings of their own.

Scafidi said the almost $1 million in delinquent property taxes is the highest figure in the city's history.

By law, the city can begin such proceedings six months after properties with delinquent property taxes are placed in tax title, which was Sept. 16.

TAXES — See page 6

Shown from left, Barbara Radtke, Margaret Ekerdt, Judith Dorney and Barbara O'Brien Miller want a new image for the Church.

Larry Grady photo

A female God?

By Larry Grady
Staff Writer

AUBUURNDALE - Four women, trained in master's degree level religious studies at Boston College, want some changes of emphasis in the "male dominated (Catholic) church" and the generally accepted "male image of God."

One panelist wants St. Paul the Apostle's classic description of love read at many Catholic wedding services ("Love is always patient and kind; it is never rude or selfish,...it endures whatever comes...") re- examined in the light of "the battered woman."

The evening was an illustration of the changing roles of women in the 1970s and 1980s and the impact of the feminist movement on some Catholic women.

CHURCH — See page 6

> The proper image of God is both male and female rather than just male because both men and women were made in the "image of God."
>
> Barbara Radtke

'Annie's' life ended after pleas for help

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — This is the story of an elderly citizen who turned to the government for help and died listening to reasons why she could not get it.

For the sake of the story, we will call her "Annie," though that is not her real name.

Carleton P. Merrill, the city's veterans' service agent, shakes his head when he tells of Annie's struggle for help during the last years of her life.

He doesn't enjoy recounting her sad tale, but he'll tell it if you ask him because he believes it says something about bureaucrats today who use cold facts and figures to arrive at decisions that might be better based on the less cut-and-dried aspects of human reality.

Annie was a 57-year-old resident whose husband had served in World War II and died of heart disease in 1969.

Annie lived here alone on the meager $108-a-month widow's pension from the Veteran Administration, as well as what she could earn as a clerical worker.

In the late spring of 1981, after she was diagnosed as suffering from cancer of the mouth and throat, Annie applied for Medicaid disability assistance to defray her mounting medical bills.

Her application was denied because she had not been disabled for more than one year.

> 'I'd like to have whoever made that decision get operated on for cancer, go for chemotherapy and still try to be gainfully employed.'
>
> Carleton Merrill
> Veterans' Department

Annie came to Merrill and asked for help. If she could just receive enough financial assistance to get back on her feet, she told him, she could get back to work.

The city's veteran's services department took on the responsibility for Annie's financial support and medical costs, and she entered a Boston hospital for treatment during May, June and July of 1981.

The cost of an operation on her neck to remove the malignancy and her hospital stay was paid by Merrill's office, using state funds.

He advised Annie to file for Social Security disability payments and supplemental income in the hope that she could become eligible for Medicaid to cover her medical costs.

ANNIE — see page 8

Breaking barriers

Michael Connolly plays a special harmonica.

> 'Now I can do nearly everything except put on a necktie and lace up shoes.'
>
> Michael Connolly

By Susan Schneck
In Focus Editor

Michael Connolly lost both arms in an industrial accident 18 years ago, at the age of 27.

Martin Corbett was born with a spinal defect that left the sixth grader without feeling from the waist down.

Connolly now plays the harmonica and sings with the Celticaires, a five-piece band that regularly performs throughout New England and has two albums to its credit. And Martin plays Little League baseball with the rest of his classmates.

The two shattered misconceptions of self-pitying handicapped people when they spoke to a spellbound class fourth graders at Newton's Williams Elementary School recently as part of The Understanding Handicaps Program. The program attempts to foster acceptance, rather than fearful, awkward feelings toward handicapped people.

BARRIERS — See page 9

First woman mayor

NEWTON — If you happened to walk into the executive department offices on city hall's second floor last week, the person sitting in Mayor Theodore Mann's chair may have surprised you.

Without knowing it, residents were under the reign of the city's first woman mayor for four days.

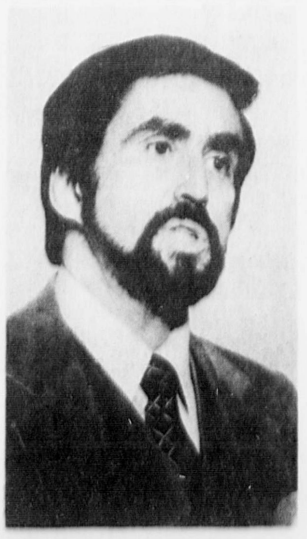
When Mayor Theodore Mann left the city last week to attend the National Conference of U.S. Mayor's in Washington, D.C., Board of Aldermen President Carol Ann Shea became the city's acting mayor.

Under city charter, the line of succession dictates that the board president assume mayoral duties if the elected mayor is absent or taken ill and unable to handle the responsibilities.

While there was not much for Shea to do since for most of the

SHEA — See page 6

Dedicated to the poor



Manuel Carballo

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — He was the son of Spanish immigrants who left their home in the mountains and came to New York City during the Spanish Civil War.

Raised in New Jersey, he grew up into a very intelligent and talented man and, after he graduated a scholarship student from two of the East's top colleges, he decided to dedicate himself to working in government for the poor and less fortunate.

West Newton resident Manuel Carballo, associates say, could have worked for himself, he could have accepted any number of lucrative job and salary offers, but he did not.

In the end, "Manny," as his friends called him, knew he was dying and still carried on his life's goal of working for the benefit of others.

DEDICATED — See page 8

Parents lament school closings

From page 1

"I knew all the teachers and what the classrooms looked like," she said. "I often helped out in the library and I could pick up the kids if they stayed late. If they forgot something I could walk back and pick it up and if I had something bothering me I could walk in early and talk to the teacher.

"That's all absolutely impossible with Countryside because it's three miles away," Bridger said. "My husband has agreed to go and play guitar and sing with the kids tomorrow and we're trying to decide how he's going to get there because I need the car."

The bitterness is intensified by a feeling the School Committee's closing decisions have not been entirely consistent or rational.

"I feel like my kids are pawns and they're just moved around indiscriminately," Sue Crones, a former Hamilton parent, declared. "If there had been an overall plan originally, things could have been done in a much more economical way and not have pitted neighbor against neighbor every year."

Parents who have been through school closings said over and over, "No one wants their school to close." Yet almost all of them, no matter how bitter they felt, admitted it is the parents that fight consolidations — and it is the parents that have a hard time adjusting once the decision has been made.

"The main thing is, kids do adapt," Karen Rosbeck, a former Emerson parent commented. "Those children who were having a hard time, I knew their parents and the parents were having a hard time."

"I think, in perspective, the experience has been a positive one," Guzzi said.

"It's a terrible experience to go through, but the kids adjust," Elaine Lennon, a former Carr parent, agreed.

"Of course when it first started, everyone was upset and angry that it had to be our school.... I moved here so my kids could go to the school I went to," Lennon recalled. "But I have to say, my child went into Lincoln-Eliot and did really well and I'm really very pleased.

"I like the school and I like the children there, but," she added, "it was a very, very awful experience to go through."

When a school is pinpointed for closing, parents worry about the prospect of busing and unsafe walking routes, about their children's ability to make new friends and the quality of instruction they will receive and about declining property values and the break-up of closely-knit neighborhoods.

"I think the biggest fear my husband and I had was whether the school would be as good as the one we were leaving," Marti Piro, a former Davis parent, recalled. "Would the teachers be as good? If our child had special needs would they be met? Would an advanced child be challenged?"

Basically, Piro explained, it was "the fear of the unknown."

The School Committee's decisions, the School Department's reports and the Superintendent's recommendations are always open to question.

"You never feel it's a reasonable decision," Marcie Lifson, a former Claflin parent, noted. "Of course I would rather have had Claflin open and Cabot come to us." But now that the move has been completed, Lifson says, she is very pleased with the results.

"A lot of people, if they heard me talk, might say, 'This doesn't sound like the same person we knew a few years ago,'" she said. "I really am very pro-consolidation."

Even parents who are bitter about the ways in which their schools were closed are at least satisfied and often very happy with the education their children are receiving. And most admit that even kids who have difficulty with a new school initially adjust completely in a year or two and show no lasting effects.

Consolidation, many parents said, allowed for a wider range of activities in the school program and increased time with specialists, who can split their hours among fewer schools.

Every parent who praised the success of even a small part of their child's consolidation credits principals, teachers and staff with making it all flow smoothly.

One of the keys to closing success seems avoiding the busing of children who were not bused before.

"Learning does not stop after three o'clock or one o'clock," Guzzi noted.

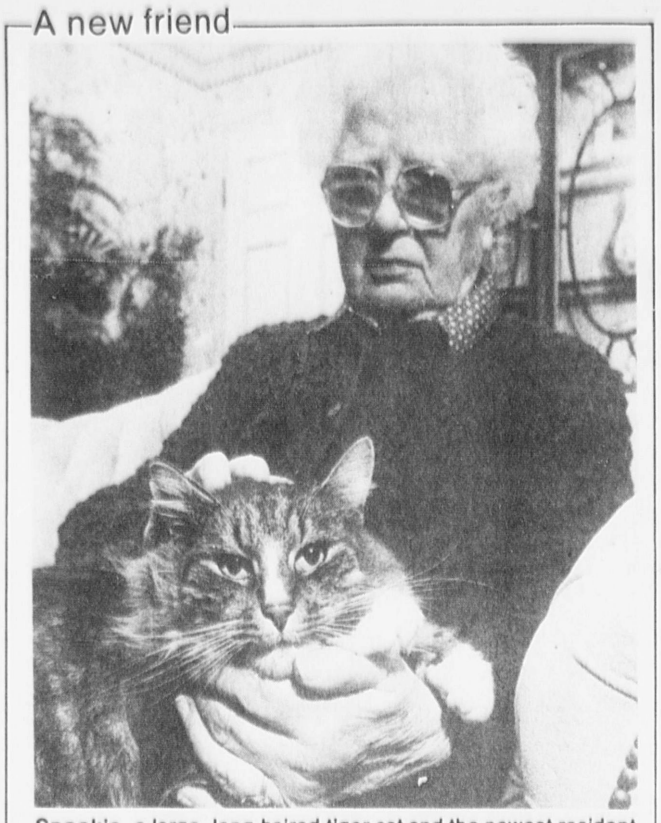
Other aspects of consolidation, such as the proximity of the new school to a commercial center and the mixing of socially and economically different neighborhoods, were listed as both beneficial and detrimental, depending on the particular parent.

One of the ironies of school consolidations, noted by both parents and School Committee members, is that they strengthen the community whose school is closed by bringing people together in the fight towards a common goal.

That energy seems to carry over to the new schools, giving parents, staff and administrators a sense of excitement at the building of a "new" school. Parents say they develop a new closeness among themselves and get to know their community in an entirely different way.

"It turned out wonderfully," Piro declared. "This is definitely a neighborhood school for us. I think just being welcomed and open-minded makes a big difference."

A new friend



Snookie, a large, long-haired tiger cat and the newest resident of the Newton Convalescent Home in West Newton, is welcomed by Helen Sandscrom. He arrived last week as part of the Junior League's Pet Facilitated Therapy Project, which, with help from Angell Memorial Pet Hospital, has been placing pets in nursing homes as companions and co-therapists since 1976. The pioneer project is being copied all over the country, according to coordinator Sherry Mattison. Art Illman photo

Hyde will fight

From page 1

"To deliberately split a close and loyal community four ways is most unfortunate and, I think, bad public policy," long-time Highlands Alderman Rodney Barker said.

Members of the Highlands community, who are not afraid to make their feelings known either by a strength in numbers approach or by thoroughly phone lobbying city and school officials, intend to use Strand's own rationale to keep Hyde open.

In making his closing recommendations, Strand said he sought to keep the number of classrooms lost to a minimum as well as to produce a financial benefit for the city.

"There is not one plan that jumps off the page as the most logical plan to follow. There are factors you have to weigh, like space and money, but I wouldn't maintain that the differences are earth-shattering because they're not," Strand argued.

"I think what surprised us most was that the study by Dr. (Vincent) Silluzio (a school department official) and Strand gave us so many reasons why Hyde should remain open, yet recommended that it be one of the school's closed," said Hyde PTA Co-president Jeff Swope.

Closing Hyde and Williams, according to Stand's own calculations, would bring the city significantly less in annual savings than the amount saved if the other closing options are exercised.

It would also cause the largest redistricting of students and mean the fewest classrooms lost compared to all the other options.

"The long term savings are far lower, the dislocation of children far greater and the amount of busing excessive,' said Barker. "The closing of Hyde has no virtues. It's a very bad move. It's educationally unhealthy."

"The community is extremely upset and not a little angry over this plan. It makes no sense by Strand's own data,' he added.

Barker called it "absurd" to bus almost half the school's students out of the heart of the Highlands neighborhood to schools in other districts, adding that busing cost are the most inflation prone and that busing cuts down on the amount of extra-curricular activities children can join.

Barker, Mansfield and Swope all believe the Highlands community efforts to keep the school open will once again be successful.

"We think we have the facts on our side and we trust the political process will recognize these facts. We have faith in that process because it has worked in the past," according to Swope.

Asbestos work draws criticism

NEWTON — The credibility of the man hired to advise the city on the removal of cancer-causing asbestos from schools has come under fire from school officials and aldermen alike and has left the safety of the city's schoolchildren hanging in the balance.

The revival of the six-month old controversy surrounding Dr. Charles Spooner, the certified industrial hygenist hired by the city five years ago, occurred during recent aldermanic committee meetings.

With the final removal of asbestos from Newton North High School now requiring only a vote by the Board of Aldermen, city officals, parents and the school's principal are searching for an answer to the difficult question: When is your expert no longer an expert?

Finding an objective answer to that question has become all the more difficult because both aldermen and school committee members have been forced to choose between protecting the health and safety of school children and following the advice of the man supposedly hired to help them make that decision easier.

During both aldermanic Public Facilities Committee and Finance Committee meetings, aldermen have used words like "discomfort" and phrases like "voting out of fear" to characterize their decisions to remove asbestos from North High.

Most believe the reason for their consternation in voting on one of the most emotional matters before the board in the last decade is the seemingly contradictory and sometimes inadequate recommendations of Spooner, who has been paid over $20,000 by the city.

This feeling of helplessness was no more apparent than at last week's FinCom meeting, when members were asked to approve a request of $750,000 to remove asbestos fireproofing material from North's fourth floor, ending the decade-old problem at the school.

The city has spent close to $1.5 million over the past three years to remove asbestos found on the school's first three floors at the same level as on the fourth floor.

Balanced against that fiscal reality was a June 13, 1983 School Committee request that the remaining asbestos be removed "expeditiously."

One of the documents before the committee was a May 6, 1983 letter from Spooner to Building Commissioner James Cameron.

In it, Spooner recommended the fourth floor asbestos not be removed since the condition of the material has remained substantially unchanged since 1979, and that it be monitored until "such time as definite deterioration of the material can be demonstrated."

School committee members, the school's principal and teachers all told the committee that student usage on the fourth floor had increased since that recommendation, along with the number of roof leaks, maintenance efforts and activity around the asbestos panels.

FinCom members, faced with emotional pleas to remove the potential hazard and an expert recommendation that it be left there for now, expressed frustration with Spooner.

Aldermen Verne Vance pointed out that while Spooner's recommendation concerning the fourth floor was based on the condition of the material, an article he wrote in 1979 for the New England Journal of Medicine concerning the asbestos hazard set down different priorities for removal.

Any decision on whether to remove or encapsulate asbestos, he wrote in an article later used by the state officials to govern state-wide asbestos removal efforts, must take into consideration how much use and activity takes place near the asbestos, contemplated renovation or demolition of the structure and how isolated the asbestos containing material is from people within the building.

In the same article, Spooner called asbestos "a serious public health hazard," said the exposure of children "is particularly worrisome," and later added, "Removal usually seems to be the most attractive once-and-for-all solution..."

With this in mind, Vance said, "I'm not frankly satisfied with Dr. Spooner's recommendation because it really seems to me that it doesn't really address all of the criteria that he himself articulated in his article."

He added, "I think it is important and we do have to recognize that in moving forward on this, that we are making a choice to spend this $750,000 for this, in the face of a recommendation which, as I say, is certainly imperfectly explained."

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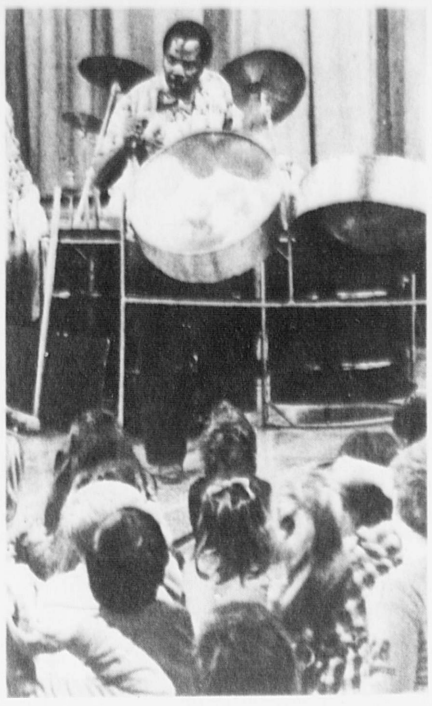
Rolling rythmns



Ward School was rolling to the rythmns of calypso music recently when a Trinidadian steel drum band called "Real Steel" recreated a Carribbean carnival for the benefit of the kids. Using beaten and tempered oil drums, the band treated the enthusiastic audience to a repertoire that ranged from classical composers to Michael Jackson. The audience of kids on the gym floor moved with the beat as high notes like chirping birds and low notes like rolling thunder made more than 100 little backbones quiver. When the bandleader told them, at the end of the concert, to get up and move, they swarmed the stage. The program was produced by the PTA's Creative Arts Council.

Kevin Kennedy photos

Smoking ban needs studying

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Debate over a proposed ordinance seeking to restrict smoking at office workplaces here was put on hold last week by an aldermanic committee looking for the widest possible range of input for an on-the-job smoking law.

The proposal, introduced by Ward 2 Alderman-at-Large Edward Richmond and based on the celebrated San Francisco Smoking Pollution Control ordinance which requires employers there to set-up policies to deal with smoking in the workplace, received the support of anti-smoking advocates who cited medical studies linking secondary cigarette smoke to lung dysfunction among nonsmokers.

But the aldermanic Human Services Committee delayed consideration of the proposal absent the opinion of Newton employers and that of the city solictor's office concerning the legal ramifications of a smoking restriction ordinance.

The San Francisco ordinance, which survived a November ballot referendum to repeal it after being signed into law by Mayor Dianne Feinstein last June, is now in effect and requires city employers to accommodate the preferences of nonsmokers, or ban it altogether if no accommodation can be made. The ordinance is intended to minimize the health dangers and material discomfort smoking inflicts upon nonsmokers.

The proposed Newton law would be based on the San Francisco ordinance although the fine here would be substantially lower than that in the Bay City, which calls for a $500 penalty each day an employer refuses to accommodate nonsmokers after notification by the Public Health Department that his office is in violation of the ordinance.

Richmond, who introduced the item on the twentieth anniversary of the landmark U.S. Surgeon General's report linking cigarette smoking to lung and heart diseases, said he would submit amendments requiring a fine of not more than $50 which would not be enforced until one year after the law goes into affect, making no-smoking restrictions essentially voluntary for the first year following adoption.

"It is intended to be more of an educational tool for that first year," Richmond said.

Proponents of smoking restrictions referred the committee to an article that appeared in the March, 1980 edition of the New England Journal of Medicine measuring the effects of on-the-job passive smoking — those fumes nonsmokers breathe from their neighbors' cigarettes, pipes and cigars.

"New studies indicate substantial damage to the health of nonsmokers who breathe the harmful fumes of secondary smoke," according to Richard Daynard, president of Group Against Smoking Pollution (GASP). "About 80 percent of our phone calls concern complaints about smoking in the workplace. It is a tremendous source of unhappiness and illness among workers throughout Massachusetts."

GASP is a Boston-based, non-profit corporation which seeks to protect the health and rights of nonsmokers. The organization claims about 1400 members statewide, Daynard said.

Norma Silverstein, who works in the city, told the committee it is "vital for the Board of Aldermen to protect Newton workers from secondary smoke."

"Such legislation needs to be passed," she said. "It is a public health, fire and safety issue."

Newton already has on the books laws that ban the giveaway of cigarette samples, establish non-smoking sections in restaurants and prohibit smoking in the aldermanic chamber and within committee rooms.

Debate over the proposed ordinance will resume at the February meeting of the Human Services Committee.

Coping with 2½ calls for creativity

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — When the tax-cutting measure known as Proposition 2½ went into effect almost three years ago, it forced local cities and towns to take a hard look at their municipal operation and develop new and innovative measures to cut costs and increase revenue.

Despite the cries of protest raised by some city managers grappling with the very real problem of providing essential city services in the face of declining property revenues, some Massachusetts officials say the Prop. 2½ mandate produced some cost-saving ideas that otherwise may never have materialized. Only recently have city and town officials recognized the need for fiscal innovation.

While as yet there is no practical guide for survival in the post-Prop. 2½ era, the Garden City may just be writing the book. For instance, consider the following:

• The city has explored the possiblity of using or selling hydroelectric power that could be generated by the Silk Mill Dam along the Charles River in Newton Upper Falls and preliminary studies have shown it is a "feasible" hydrosite.

• Water officials have conducted surveys on the possiblity of tapping underground water supplies to reduce their reliance on Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) water rates. A test well has been drilled and the purity of the water is said to be "excellent."

• The city sanitation and ambulance services were dissolved in favor of outside contractors. Doing away with the trash service alone has saved Newton about $500,000 in its first year of outside operation, city officials say.

• Various departments have reallocated their work forces to increase productivity throughout the city and retirement incentives for aging city workers have contributed to reductions in force. In addition, the water and sewer departments were combined to increase efficiency in both departments.

• The city has embarked on an ambitious energy conservation program, the latest chapter of which involves floating municipal bonds to fund a $1.8 million energy retrofit project for most school buildings.

• Methane gas generated from closed land fills could be used and sold as an energy source. The state Department of Energy and Boston Gas Co. both expressed interest in the idea but were concerned with cost-benefit ratios. The idea is now on hold.

A number of other cost containment and budget savings programs have been instituted here in the two and a half years following the implementation of Prop. 2½ and most have been taken to make the bitter pill a bit palatable.

"There's no question that Prop. 2½, in most situations, was an impetus for these various changes," according to Mayor Theodore D. Mann. "However, in the case of our city, areas of change for the most part were discussed previously and we were already in the process of instituting them as a result of our own desires."

But, Mann said, Prop 2½ "hastened these financial management questions that we're now dealing with" and has forced the city to look at all options that would allow the continuation of "essential and desirable services."

On the revenue-raising side, user fees within the city of Newton have been increased across the board to help make up for property revenue loss, a fact that has Prop. 2½ supporters accusing city managers of "ducking the issue."

"Most cities and towns have tried to outfox the people," according to Samuel Robbins, Newton resident and a member of the board of Citizens for Limited Taxation, the organizational force behind Prop. 2½.

"Increasing user fees is a way of ducking the issue," Robbins said. "The people have spoken: No raising taxes in any area, including increasing user fees."

What once cost local sports teams $70 for the seasonal rental of playing fields or courts now costs $390 to cover the cost of providing officials and referees. The total amount of revenue provided by recreation fees alone now raises about $175,000 a year for the city as compared to $25,000 in 1981.

The money raised by increased user fees seems to go a long way in making up for budget shortfalls. Services that were once provided free or at a minimal cost have been targeted for their potential revenue-raising abilities.

According to Mann, increased user fees are part of a program "that forced us to make some difficult choices" in light of Prop. 2½.

One of the more innovative programs to arise in the past few years can be seen in the city effort to tap underground water supplies. A preliminary ground water survey conducted in 1982 showed there were several underground areas around the city harboring pools of fresh water.

A test well drilled along Winchester Street could provide up to 500,000 gallons of water a day for city residents, or it could be sold to the MDC if they wanted to pipe it into their own lines, according to Paul Giunta, city engineer.

Several other locations combined could produce between 20 and 25 percent of the city's overall consumption of water, close to 12 million gallons a day, Giunta said. The MDC charges $240 for every million gallons of water used here.

"People could also drill on their own property," Giunta said. "The water has been tested and it is excellent."

As Prop. 2½ becomes increasingly more difficult for local cities and towns to cope with in a successful way, area officials may do well to take a page out of Newton's book. "You have to examine all facets of your business operation to see if you're generating as much money as possible," Mann says.

"There are alternatives that can be chosen to produce savings," he added.

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Editorial

Duke's power likely to be tested

No one can question the strong grip Michael Dukakis has on the state's Democratic party. His ability to forge a new alliance of delegates during a four-year exile enabled him to regain the governor's office. The question is now whether he is about to be a power broker able to work the magic for someone else.

Tucked into his mid-January address to the General Court was a declaration that his administration would be striving mightily to end Republican occupancy of the White House. Walter Mondale wasn't mentioned, but Dukakis is already publicly committed to the former vice president and can be counted on to put his organization stoutly behind him.

Since there will be no unanimity among the state's leading Democrats, the extent of Dukakis' influence will be perhaps the most significant factor when the Massachusettts primary arrives.

A new dimension was added to the Dukakis power broker potential when Sen. Paul Tsongas decided not to seek re-election. The governor was quick to take himself out of the speculation as to a personal bid for the seat. Then as the list of prospective candidates grew longer, his chief aide announced he would stay out of the party nomination fight unless it became a liberal versus conservative affair.

If this were so, it would be possible to rule Dukakis out of the pre-primary picture completely. No avowed Democrat of the Edward J. King stamp is in sight as a prospective moderate-liberal or totally liberal credentials.

Outwardly, no flat endorsement of a contender, assuredly, but it would be naive to believe that the Dukakis camp won't have a favored candidate. While Cabinet Secretary Evelyn Murphy, who could have taken it all, has withdrawn, Lt. Gov. John F. Kerry, Cong. Edward Markey, former House Speaker David M. Bartley, and Secretary of State Michael Joseph Connolly are now officially in the field.

Connolly has proved himself an excellent vote getter statewide, but he was riding what has become a sweep for Democrats in races below that of governor.

The shadow of Bartley, Holyoke Community College president, looms large. Even though associated with the Ed King-Bob Quinn wing of the party in the past, his full-scale support of Dukakis against Frank Sargent reportedly may erase any carryover resentment. Bartley has maintained organizational ties to Ted Kennedy and Tip O'Neill.

What all of this suggests is that the governor may find himself in a back room decision making role, caught between Ed Markey, John Kerry and David Bartley while Secretary of State Connolly rides the range on a solo mission.

Perhaps he can stay out of it and expend all the effort of Mondale's campaign here, but the pressures are going to be pretty stiff for the Duke.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Marking Time

White's tips and quips

By Mark White

The horses are being led to the starting gate and it's now time for the post parade for the 1984 running of the "U.S. Senate Handicap."

The post positions dictated by order of entry are as follows:

In the Number 1 position running out of the "Nuclear Freeze Stables" is **Ed Markey** (or Mr. Ed?)

Markey is expected to break fast out of the starting gate and grab an early lead. Markey placed first in the "No-nuke Sweepstakes" and is one of the favorites in this derby.

Markey was bred in Malden and raised in the state legislature; and is best known for the incident when track manager Thomas McGee kicked him out of his stable.

Working out of the Congressional stable Markey has won several races in preparation for this showdown.

Previously, Markey had been known to run a conservative race; but recently, under the capable handling of trainers Jerome Grossman, George Bachrach, and Dr. Helen Caldicott, Markey had been using a much more liberal racing style.

In the Number 2 position is **Michael Connelly**.

Connolly was a surprise winner in the "Secretary of State Stakes".

Known for his unorthodox racing style, Connolly's strategy is hard to predict, though he is expected to position himself in the center of the pack.

The color of this horse is, simply put, DARK! This is a very dark horse!!

In the Number 3 position is **David Bartley**, running out of the King stable.

Born and bred in the western end of the Commonwealth, Bartley is trainer King's prized warhorse.

An experienced veteran, Bartley has a cagey strategy.

He is expected to let all the other candidates push each other over to the far left of the track, leaving a lot of room for him to sweep by on the right unobstructed.

Bartley has been around the track many times and knows it well. He cannot be discounted and, although some bookmakers make him a longshot, this oddsmaker regards him as a serious contender.

In Post Position Number 4 is **John Kerry.**

Kerry was the recent winner of the "Lieutenant Governor Sweepstakes" when he ran a steady race to come in first in a large field.

Many observers consider Kerry the favorite in this race.

An experienced campaigner, Kerry has been the most highly visible of all the horses and may just be leading the pack for a good portion of the race.

Whether he has the stamina to make it first to the finish line remains to be seen.

Kerry, a pure thoroughbred, is a smooth racehorse, a definite contender.

In Post Position Number 5 is **Jim Shannon.**

Shannon astounded race watchers with his early showings at a young age.

He was nosed out in a photo finish in State Senate Handicap several years ago, but bounced back to win the Fifth Congressional Sweepstakes in an upset.

Under the handling of leading trainer "Tip" O'Neill, Shannon has risen to be one of the leading stars out of the Congressional stable.

An extremely intelligent colt with great racing instincts, Shannon has a proven track record and in this oddsmaker's opinion is the most capable and has the most potential of any horse in the pack.

Shannon is a little unfamiliar with the terrain of the track, but experts believe that he has the ability to adapt to all the different sections of the course.

Watch this horse. He's a strong come-from-behind bet, and this race should be no different.

Early scratch **Evelyn Murphy** might have been the pre-race favorite. Her exit should help Shannon and Kerry.

Late entrants could include **Brian Donelly** and **William Delahunt.** Bet them **not** to show.

Then, of course, there's one more factor to consider. Track owner Michael Dukakis has, to date, remained neutral. If that position changes, all bets are off!

Early Lines

Shannon, 3-1
Bartley, 4-1
Markey, 5-1
Kerry, 5-1
Connolly, 25-1

Remember, you read it here first.

(Mark White is a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen and an avid racing fan)

Tools for helping schools

By William Poole

Public education in Massachusetts, long a subject of controversy and dispute, this year has been elevated to a top political priority.

Education has been getting bad grades lately and despite the state's reputation as the birth place of public schools, teachers and educational administrators have become sitting ducks for public ire.

Public dissatisfaction made the schools a prime target of the Proposition 2 ½ tax cuts. But those reductions made the situation even worse, especially in the state's older, socially and economically troubled cities.

Educators have been laid off by the thousands. Remaining teaachers have been forced to fight a holding action against problems created outside the schools.

Broken homes, lax discipline and the loss of a general sense of public and private excellence are bound to have an effect on the schools.

Recent tests show young people are not measuring up to prior academic standards. At the same time they are being asked to perform jobs requiring ever higher levels of educational competence.

In this framework, the recently released report, "Improving the Quality of Education in the Commonwealth," has a special urgency already recognized by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who this year made public school reform a top priority of his administration.

The report, prepared by the Joint Legislative Committee on Education, is the product of hours of study, deliberation and public hearings attended by more than 400 people across the state.

Before committee brings House bill 5000, the legislative form of the report, to floor debate and a vote, there will be additional hearings at the Statehouse on Feb. 25 and March 3. Because those dates are Saturdays, they will facilitate public access to committee hearings.

The report itself is not revolutionary. It seeks to restore traditional skills such as reading, computing and thinking to the school curriculum.

And it makes no mention of comprehensive high schools, social problems, race relations, social engineering, restructuring of the learning environment and the gamut of reforms that many people feel have diverted attention from teaching kids basic skills.

Clearly, the report says, educational excellence has to become a watchword before other problems can be addressed solidly.

As the report put it: "We face a new challenge: Preparing each child not merely to survive but to excel in our emerging knowledge-based learning society."

One of the most controversial sections of the report is its recommendation the school year be extended by 10 percent, either by adding additional time to each school day or by adding

other instead of sharing experiences and working as a team to help youngsters learn.

The report recognizes the advent of additional days at the end of the year.

Correspondingly, teachers would have their pay boosted 10 percent and would have additional time to prepare the class plans and perform other tasks that improve their overall ability to instruct young people.

Merit pay for teachers is rejected because it would encourage educators to compete against each

the new Information Age, where high technology and computers are likely to transform society into something that even the most creative thinkers can scarcely imagine.

But it warns: "If the introduction of computers is not tied to well-defined educational goals, we run the risk of repeating the mistake that was made in the 1950s with television and in the 1960s with audiovisual equipment.

(William Poole is a Statehouse reporter for United Press International.)

Playing loose with the nuclear truth

By Don Graff

> 'Strength is more than military power.'
> Ronald Reagan

I've been studying the president's recent conciliatory remarks on Soviet-American relations, widely read as less a foreign policy initiative than a political move to claim a piece of the peace issue before the opposition here copyrights it.

I'll go along with that. But what really catches my attention is a single paragraph about a third of the way into the presidential text:

"With regard to nuclear weapons, the simple truth is America's total nuclear stockpile has declined. Today we have far fewer nuclear weapons than we had 20 years ago. And in terms of its total destructive power, our nuclear stockpile is at the lowest level in 25 years."

True? Yes, but much, much too simple.

Measured by the numbers, the American nuclear stockpile has indeed declined — from a 1967 peak of about 32,000 weapons (an all-purpose term covering bombs and both missile and artillery warheads) to some 26,000 currently.

Similarly megatonnage, which is the cumulative explosive force of all weapons and apparently what the president meant by "total destructive power." That peaked even earlier, in 1960, and is now about a quarter of what it was then.

But that does not mean that American nuclaar capability is similarly diminished. Precisely the contrary, in fact.

Numbers decline because older, outmoded weapons are constantly being phased out as newer and more lethal systems are added to the nuclear arsenal.

For an example, thousands of high-yield bombs have been retired in cutting back the strategic bomber force from 1,600 planes to under 400. Simultaneously, intercontinental missiles and ballistic missile have become operational. And warheads have been MIRVed.

For another, the Pershing IIs now being installed in Western Europe are a much more powerful weaponn than the Pershing 1As they replace, right? If there are any doubts, check the Soviet response.

The warheads of the IIs have an explosive force in the 10 to 20 kiloton range, compared with 50 to 400 for the superseded 1As.

Why the reduction? It follows from the greatly improved accuracy of the radar-guided II (target radius 100 feet) over the 1A (1,300 feet).

There is a formula followed in nuclear weapon development, I am informed. When accuracy doubles, explosive-force yield can be reduced by a factor of eight with no loss in weapon effectiveness.

What this means is that the decline in nuclear numbers over the years is an indication of the increasing sophistication and effectiveness of the American capability — not of partial disarmament, as the president implies.

I'll level with you. I am not a nuclear arms expert. I had help on this from the Center for Defense Information, an admission that may get me some sharply worded letters from readers. It has happened before.

The center is a private, Washington-based research and public information operation under the command of retired generals and admirals. It backs a strong defense but opposes excessive expenditures and the arms race. I have never had cause to question the accuracy of its data.

This is not the first time this president has played loose with the nuclear truth. In November 1982, you may remember, he made much of colorful but misleading charts in a televised lecture on comparative Soviet and American military strengths.

Critics brandishing the facts were after him immediately, which you may not recall because he so effortlessly danced out of range. As he usually does when pursued by the whole truth. I am coming to think that fast footwork is what really makes a great communicator.

Still, I almost wish that nuclear paragraph hadn't demanded attention. Elsewhere he said so many of the right things:

"...we should always remember that we have common interests. And the foremost among them is to avoid war and reduce the level of arms."

"We must find ways to reverse the vicious cycle of threat and response which drives arms races everywhere it occurs."

"Strength is more than military power."

I believe it. I would like to believe that he does.

(Don Graff writes for Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Letters

Closing Williams a mistake

I am a Williams School parents and an alumna of Williams School and was saddened by Dr. Strand's recommendation last week. Closing Williams School would be a great loss to the City of Newton as well as the Auburndale community for many reasons.

Having been a teacher myself, Williams has always impressed me. The staff is exceptional, the parental cooperation and involvement is overwhelming and the students, a combination of Lower Falls and Auburndale children, have become a close-knit "family".

It is a school that Dr. Strand and the entire city should take great pride in. The principal and teachers all work harmoniously to create a relaxed atmosphere conducive to learning. Their concern and care for our children far exceeds the average teacher or principal. Also, I can't fail to mention the daily physical upkeep of the school by the two custodians. They too are an important part of the Williams School family, who the children value dearly.

However, the reasons for schools closings don't seem to make Williams a likely candidate. First, our entire school population must be bused. Second, the resale value is comparatively lower than some of the other schools mentioned. It would seem unwise to close Williams when there are other schools within the system which would not need any of their children bused, have higher financial benefits, and require greater repairs and our more expensive to operate yearly.

We urge the School Committee and Dr. Strand to reconsider and reevaluate the current proposal, and keep Newton's educational process one we have all been proud of and can count on in the future.

Karyn Amicangioli Rizzo
Auburndale

Schmidt defends decisions

Mark White, in his editorial which appeared in the Newton Graphic on Jan. 11, 1984, makes several swipes at my performance as County Commissioner relative to the appointment of Bill Gustus as Treasurer. In accord with Mr. White's past practice, not all were accurate. There is no need to repeat my statements about that appointment, they are all a matter of public record. Suffice it to say that we acted quickly in that matter because speed was important to effect an orderly transition and to assure uninterrupted delivery of service. I stand on my statement about Mr. Gustus's qualifications, and I believe that the voters of this County will affirm my decision in November, should he decide to run.

The factual errors of Mr. White are more disturbing. He says in his article, "And isn't it even more amazing that the new Treasurer was the same person that they tried to shove in as Director of the County Hospital previously and whose appointment was ruled illegal by a Middlesex Superior Court."

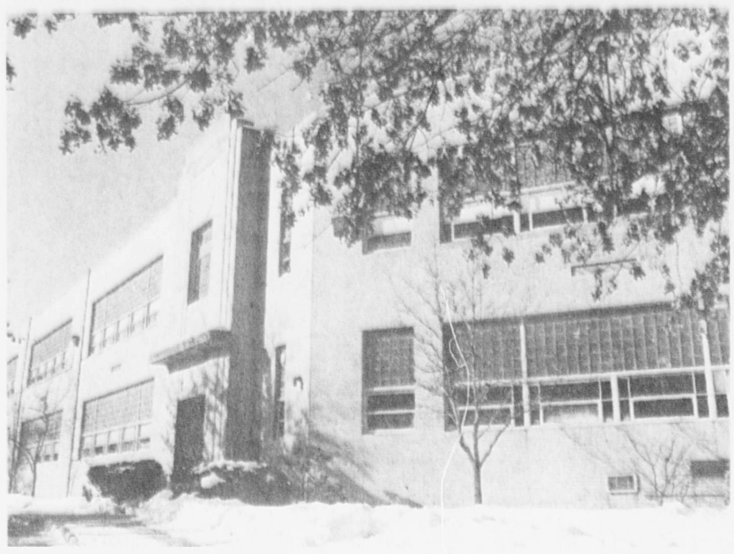
If Mr. White will check the record he will see that I **never** voted for Bill Gustus as Director of the Hospital. I voted against him, because I didn't think he had the necessary qualifications for that particular job.

Furthermore, no Superior Court of any County has ruled that any appointment of this Board has been illegal, be it Bill Gustus as Treasurer Acting Hospital Director, (it is not clear to which appointment Mr. White is referring), or any other office. Not only has no such ruling been made, but no such charge has been brought.

In a more recent article dated Jan. 25, 1984, Mr. White complains about the fact that Commissioner Larkin and I requested an opinion from our insurance company relative to the payment of legal fees for former county Treasurer Rocco Antonelli. He says that we are considering paying those bills. More than two weeks ago, on January 10th, I voted not to pay those bills. I assume that, once again, Mr. White has not checked the record very carefully before writing his article.

Lastly, I wish that Mr. White hadn't likened me to Mayor Curley; the next thing I know Mayor Mann will be asking for my desk.

Bill Schmidt
Chairman
Middlesex County Commissioners



Williams School, Lower Falls

Willams recommendation is understandable but incorrect

The closing of any neighborhood elementary school must be recognized as a most regrettable occurrence. As co-presidents of the Williams School PTA, it is understandable that we would be staunch defenders of our own school, yet we are simultaneously empathetic to the strong feelings of those in other Newton school committees.

Under such circumstances one has to hope that the wisest educational and financial decisions will be made, and that, while sadness will result to the neighborhoods finally affected, there can at the least be clear, logical justification for the final decisions. We are most confident that this will indeed be the case owing to the deliberative manner in which the Newton School Committee is approaching its difficult responsibility. We are very pleased at how many opportunities the committee has established during the next several weeks for it and the affected neighborhoods, including the Williams neighborhood, to explore the best possible choices.

As these difficult discussions go forward, it is imperative that all of us in Newton continue to understand, as the Superintendent of Schools indicated at the January 23 School Committee meeting, that school closings are currently being forced upon Newton due to serious financial considerations.

With that being the case, those schools finally chosen to close must realize major financial benefit to the City and its taxpayers so that the quality of the remaining schools will justify the educational disruption that school closings inevitably cause.

Based on the School Department's own data presented to the School Committee on Jan. 23, the Williams School cannot be one such school chosen to close. A wise decision, educationally and financially, requires that the Williams School remain open.

Ellen and Gerry Bazer
Co-Presidents, Williams School PTA
Newton

Allegations of Democratic infighting are contradicted

I am mystified by Mark White's comments on your editorial page of January 25 with regard to Anita Greenbaum. Specifically: "In Brookline they claim that the chairperson of the Town Committee, Joan Hertzmark, a vocal Taymor supporter, has restricted access to the members of the Town Committee."

If you knew the individuals on our Town Committee, you would realize that a chairman could not restrict them from anything. Since White's article covered almost one-third of a page, please furnish me the courtesy of equal space or more to respond with some background information and a chronology of meetings pertaining to the so-called "restricted access."

Anita and I have probably met in the past, but the first time that we actually met after her announced candidacy was on October 12, 1983 at our annual Brookline Democratic Town Committee party. Anita told me later that she had been troubled by the brief time that I spent with her when we were introduced. However, she seemed to understand when I explained that I had to get around to all the guests. It was a busy party – tickets were $5, proceeds were $3,000.

Our next scheduled Town Committee meeting was on Dec. 8, 1983 with our State Committee folks, John Businger and Betty Taymor, to discuss the new complicated caucus process. Because the Massachusetts House was in session that evening, John could not be present. (Let me hasten to add that except for House sessions, John has **never** missed a Town Committee meeting). Anita and a friend attended as the guests of Skip Sesling.

Prior to our Jan. 18, 1984 meeting, I had called Anita several times and did reach her husband on a couple of occasions. She was coming with Steve Morse, but that was the night of the wild snowstorm – we cancelled around 7 p.m. Even though Anita would be informed by Morse, I also called to be sure she didn't come out unnecessarily in such inclement weather. I sent her the new meeting date promptly. Earlier in the month, we furnished Tom Torchia with a Town Committee list which he had requested on her behalf.

Other than an Executive Board meeting and an informal slate signing, each attended by less than 15 members (90% of whom had previously endorsed Betty Taymor), there were no other meetings.

Perhaps I regret Mark's misinformation even more because in March and April 1983 we invited Newton City Committee members to three of our meetings with Gary Hart, Walter Mondale and Alan Cranston. After informing your chairman and ward chairmen of the invitation, I helped with many of the phone calls to individual Newton members. We really felt good about the opportunity to have Newton share some exciting evenings with us.

Yes, I am supporting Betty Taymor with whom I have worked for many years in the political process and for whom I have a great deal of respect, particularly for her leadership in bringing women into that process. I hope that I have not been unfair to Anita in any way – I am told that she is a spunky lady and has worked hard and long for the causes in which she believes. She was good enough to call to say that she does not agree with Mark White's statement.

I realize that campaigns can create tension, animosity, charges, counter-charges and even divorce. In Brookline we have managed to remain relatively free of that by conducting positive as opposed to negative campaigns. Sorry about all this lengthy detail, but I do not want our **new** Newton friends – especially Peg, May, Toni, Brian, Ronnie – to feel let down by me or the Brookline Democratic Town Committee.

Joan Hertzmark
Chairman, Brookline Democratic
Town Committee

How to write us

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Letters should be sent to The Editor, *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Deadline for letters is noon Monday prior to our Wednesday publication date.

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Weekly news, events and sports

6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS
Newton Highlands news magazine features the elderly and community resources

7:00 TALESPINNERS
Newton kids improvise fairy tales

7:30 SPORTS CORNER
The Jewish Community Center's Athletic Facilities

8:00 LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF MASSACHUSETTS
Public Policy Forum on Defense Spending and the National Economy

TUESDAY 2/7
(Repeated Wed. 2/8)

5:30 HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Newton North High School
vs.
Brookline

7:30 WARMLINES No. 6
Fathering the young child

8:00 ALEPH
"Some Day the Rabbi Will Leave"
Conversation with the author of *Friday the Rabbi Slept Here*

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY
Newton North vs Waltham
Mon., Feb. 6 - 6:00

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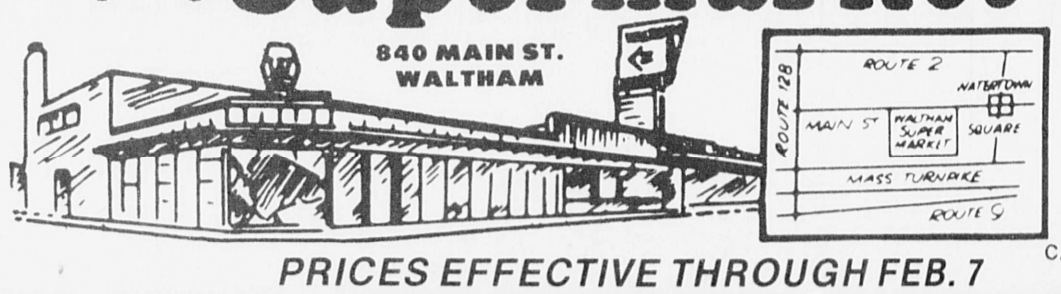

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A new image for the church

From page 1

The four appeared on an adult education panel at Corpus Christi Church with about 50 persons present including the pastor, Rev. Joseph F. McGlone and Deacon Nicholas Ciccone Jr., former assistant principal at Kennedy Junior High in Waltham who will be ordained a priest in June.

The three graduates of the Institute of Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry at Jesuit sponsored Boston College were Margaret "Peg" Ekerdt of Corporus Christi parish, Barbara O'Brien Miller, a pastoral assistant at Sacred Heart Parish in Waltham and Judith Dorney, a teacher at St. Clement's High School in Somerville.

The fourth panelist was Barbara Radtke who has graduated from Catholic University, attended the Washington Theological Union seminary and is now a doctoral candidate in a joint program at Boston College and Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre. She is also a religion instructor at Emmanuel College and Suffolk University in Boston.

Although women's ordination was alluded to once as a highly publicized controversy, there was no discussion along those lines.

Boston's new archbishop-designate, Bernard Law, said last week "Women and men are equal and to deny that is a sin, but only men may be ordained. That's a paradox, just as it is a paradox to say that Jesus is both God and man.".

The major emphasis of the women on the panel was to have church leaders including bishops, pastors and school administrators recognize and respect their professional education, training and skills as well as their religious commitment to "special ministries" in the church. All have held salaried positions. They do not want to be religious sisters who take the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience.

The shortage of vocations for both the priesthood and the religious sisters has led the church after the Second Vatican Council to re-establish the permanent deacon, who can be married. He can do the ministries of the priest except for hearing confessions and celebrating mass. The shortage of sisters has led to lay men and women volunteering to teach Christian doctrine and now others are becoming salaried pastoral assisants.

Mrs. Ekerdt of Corpus Christi is taking a sabbatical because "my one-year-old and my three-year-old need a full time mother." Her husband was present.

She thanked the "celebrants at Corpus Christi" for changing the words in the mass to say Christ died "for us and our salvation" rather than the traditional words of the liturgy "for us men and our salvation."

She said using "men" (as a general term meaning both men and women) "signifies the frustration of women in the church."

Mrs. Ekerdt stressed that many women fell a "call" to care for a portion of the church and in her own life it was women who were "important ministers to me."

Mrs. Miller of Sacred Heart in Waltham said her work as pastoral assistant included instructing young parents before their child is baptised and having days for engaged couples (assisted by her husband).

She also said she felt called to serve the church and people in a special ministry.

In the panel discussion she said she spends some of her time "supervising" young men studying for the priesthood in the Stigmatine Fathers religious order. (Her parish is staffed by Stigmatine Fathers.)

"I took the job (supervising seminarians) "so they would get used to women. They can see me on my spiritual days and on my crazy days."

Many priests feel "uncomfortable" around women, she said, and cited one pastor who said the only woman friend he ever had was his sister.

She recalled going to a movie in Harvard Square where the actor playing the role of the father of the family told his daughter, "You don't know your place." She said she cried. "As a woman in the church, I have been told that," she declared.

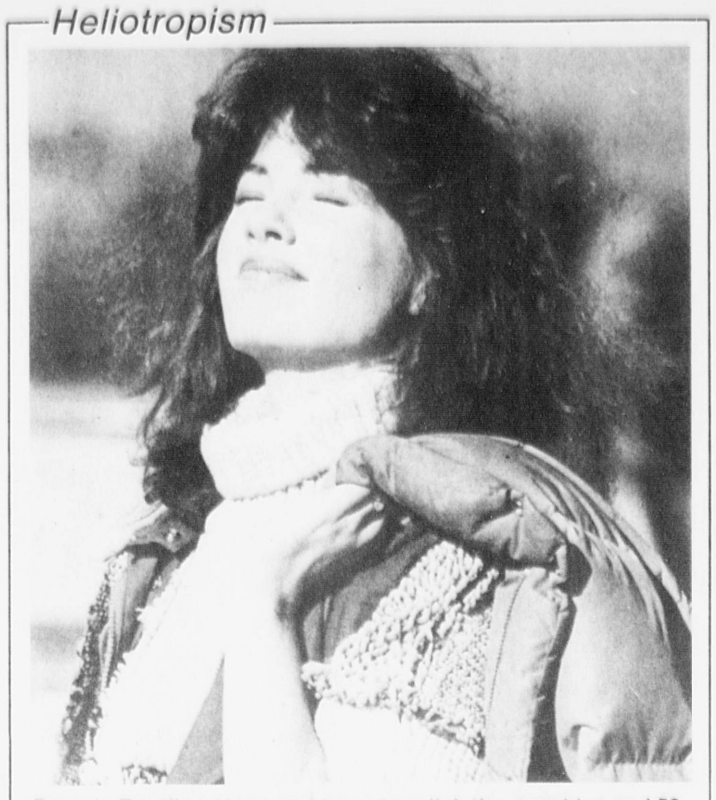
Woman mayor

From page 1

week, she was behind the large desk in Mann's office Friday to sign payroll lists and order forms for merchandise needed to keep the wheels of municipal government well oiled, like fluid for city hall copying machines.

Late last year, when Mann had some physical troubles, the city had another first - a black mayor in the form of then-board President Matthew Jefferson.

Heliotropism



Beverly Rondina stops and turns to relish the sunshine and 50-degree weather that made a whistle stop in the Garden City last week. Art Illman photo

Student loans 'uncollectible'

By Eric Fehrnstrom, Staff Writer

NEWTON — An educational fund established by private trust and managed by the city in order to provide high school graduates here with low-interest college loans is faced with over $27,000 in delinquent loan payments deemed "uncollectible" by the city treasurer.

The Chaffin Fund, the legacy of a Boston merchant and Newton resident, John C. Chaffin, who left the bulk of his estate to the city following his death in 1903, is designed to provide graduates of Newton North and South High Schools with loans of $500 a semester up to a total of eight semesters for a maximum dollar amount of $4,000 at six percent interest.

The original $307,000 value of the fund was legally constituted by city statute in 1930 and the current worth of the fund is over $1 million. City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi says the $27,000 in delinquent loan payments is a small figure when compared with the total worth of the fund.

"That $27,000 represents something that is impossible to collect," Scafidi said. He added that parents of loan recipients leave town, divorce or separate and then "the kids leave town with no forwarding address."

"What are you supposed to do?" Scafidi asked. He called loan scofflaws "selfish, greedy individuals who get helped and the money they don't pay back stops us from helping somebody else."

Student loans have notoriously high default rates and in a recent Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court case concerning a former Tufts University student who did not repay his federally-guaranteed student loan because he went into bankruptcy, the court found in favor of the collection agency and noted "nonchalence toward the repayment of student loans has become a nationwide scandal."

Scafidi noted that, in many instances, loan defaulters move and cannot be located. He did say the city would consider contacting alumni associations for the addresses of defaulters.

"Naturally, we'd like to get this money back; but in most of the cases, our hands are tied," he said.

City getting tough on delinquent taxes

From page 1

Scafidi said he believes part of the reason for the delinquent property taxes is the fact that the city's 1982 revaluation significantly increased some residential tax bills, leaving property owners unable to come up with the money to pay them.

He added that a number of the city's 1982 tax bills are being appealled by residents in state tax courts.

Tax bills for 1982 should have been mailed in April but ready until May 28, which is about 28 days after they were normally supposed to be paid, he added.

Six indivduals, who owed property taxes and already received foreclosure warnings, have paid the city in the last few days, he said.

"You have about a month-and-a-half, you better start to do something," Scafidi warned the tax scofflaws.

He softened his stern warning by saying that many residents, especially the elderly, may be unsure as to how to go about paying their tax bills or simply may not have the money.

Scafidi suggested residents facing foreclosure attempt to refinance their mortgages or seek loans if they are unable to pay.

He also urged residents who may want to begin a payment plan to steadily reduce their tax bill to get in touch with him, but added that those with delinquent taxes must be able to make payments on not only the past due amount but on their current tax burden also.

As for the nine residents and one corporation with unpaid motor vehicle excise taxes, Scafidi said they will be called into a state motor vehicle registry hearing within the next few days.

Scafidi also said he would begin legal proceedings next week against 30 other residents who owe the city excise taxes.

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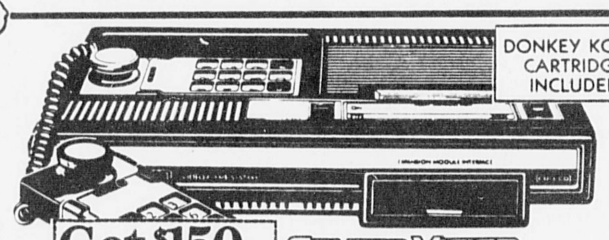

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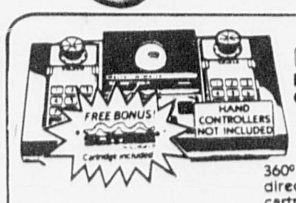

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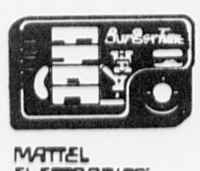

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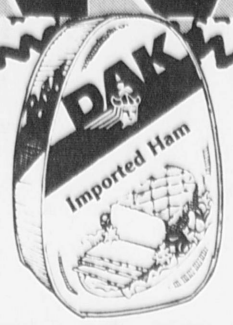

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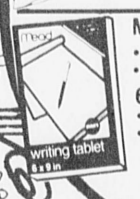

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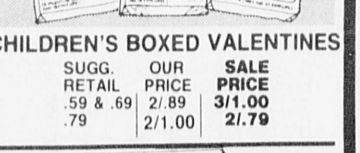

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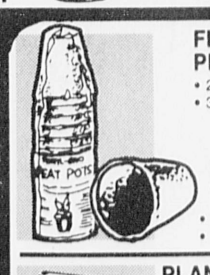

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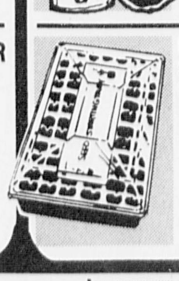

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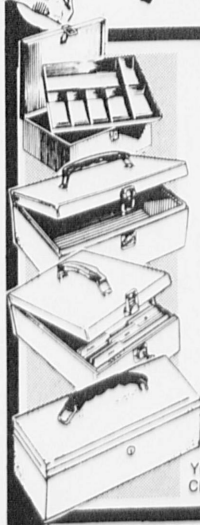

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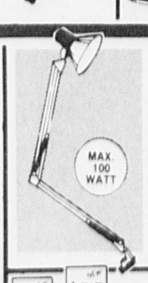

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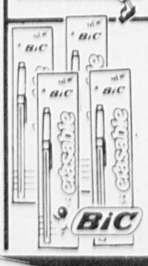

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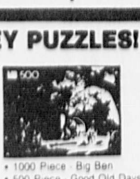

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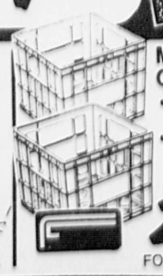

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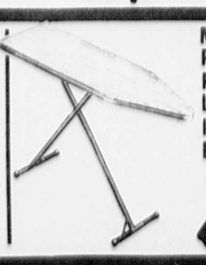

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Life ends after pleas for help

From page 1

In early 1982, to both Annie's and Merrill's astonishment, the application was denied.

For 12 days in March, Annie was hospitalized for hypertension, abnormally low blood sugar and other ailments indirectly related to her cancer treatments. In addition to those sicknesses, she was commuting daily to a Boston hospital for chemotherapy.

The bill for the hospital stays came to over $4,000, which Merrill and the city's veterans' department paid.

Despite Annie's belief that it might be better to just give up, she and Merrill decided to appeal the previous rejection and received this reply from the federal government in April 1982.

"You said you were unable to work because of throat cancer. The medical evidence shows that you are diagnosed as (having) throat cancer and received radiation therapy plus a radical left neck dissection. Currently, there is no evidence of cancer recurrence," the letter said.

It continued, "Secondary to radiation therapy, there is a generalized modest weakness and a decrease in weight. Your condition will not prevent you from performing all work activity. Therefore, your claim is denied."

In May 1982, weak from the illnesses and chemotherapy, Annie fell down and severely injured her chest and ribs, ending up hospitalized for 28 days and spending most of that time in a coma.

This time, the bill came to almost $13,000. Without the services of Merrill's department and her status as a veteran's widow, a private hospital rate for Annie's extended stay would have cost over $33,500.

Merrill withheld payment to the hospital and again appealed the decision by the government not to help Annie.

On June 13, 1983, Annie, who had clung to life for over two years, died of cancer.

Six months later, Merrill's appeal to the Social Security Administration was turned down again.

"It doesn't make sense does it," Merrill said as he finished Annie's sad saga. "It's a typical case of a widow, struggling along all alone, hospitalized with high medical bills. She had a right to convalesce and to be hospitalized and to be treated with dignity. That right was taken away from her."

Shaking his head, he continued, "I shiver every time I look at those two sentences. 'Your condition will not prevent you from performing all work activity. Therefore, your claim is denied.' She's in and out of the hospital, getting chemotherapy, in a state of emotional distress. Mind you, this is a person they said could go back to work."

Merrill's voice rises in anger.

"How some higher-up could take the position that a person such as this was employable is beyond my reasoning. Frankly, it's one of the worst determinations I've ever seen come down from Social Security. To put the blinders on and not look at her position..." he trailed off.

"It's a typical instance of a bureaucrat dealing with numbers and not dealing with the human reality. I'd like to have whoever made that decision get operated on for cancer, go for chemotherapy and still try to be gainfully employed," said Merrill, who has been handling the city's veterans' department for the past 22 years.

When Annie saw her appeal to the government for help turned down, Merrill said, "She felt very discouraged. She was a gutsy woman. She wanted to work but her condition just wouldn't let her."

"She threw in the sponge after the appeal failed for the second time. She was completely frustrated, totally distressed. She was overcome with a sense of 'What's it all worth?' It was a complete devastation to her, almost as if the government was calling her a faker."

Merrill is almost finished telling Annie's story. Her bills, totalling over $25,000, have been paid for by his department, a fact that does not bother him.

"At least, I have the satisfaction of knowing we met every responsibility we had to make it easier for her. She never should have been turned down in the first place," he added.

With a final shake of his head, Merrill closed the file containing Annie's bills and appeals.

"It doesn't make sense, does it," he asked.

Carballo dedicated his life to serving the poor

From page 1

Friends and co-workers locally and scattered along the East Coast are calling the Friday evening death of the 42-year-old state human services secretary "tragic" and "a waste," but all seem to agree his life, although sadly shortened, was one filled with rewards that cannot be defined in terms of money or personal gain.

Rep. Joseph A. DeNucci, (D-Newton), who worked closely with Carballo as House subcommittee chairman on human services and elderly affairs, said, "Manny was a decent, talented and bright person. His word was solid. He's going to be missed. It's a tragedy, such a waste."

DeNucci, who had been hoping his friend Carballo would recover ever since his admission to Massachusetts General Hospital on Jan. 14, also called him "a very knowledgable and dedicated public servant."

DeNucci, along with other state officials and friends attended the visitation for Carballo held Sunday at the Faggas Funeral Home, 553 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown.

For two weeks, Carballo remained in intensive care in very serious condition battling a brain infection reportedly brought on by a disorder in his immune system.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis, who appointed him to the state post on Jan. 3 of last year, said Carballo "possessed the deepest commitment to providing services to those in need."

Dukakis, who met Carballo at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government where he taught after losing his 1978 reelection bid, added, "In his brief time as secretary, he was able to lay the groundwork for the compassionate vision of human services now being implemented."

"I loved Manny as my very good friend," he said.

Greenbaum a candidate for State Democratic Committee

NEWTON — Citing the need for more open and accessible representation on the Democratic State Committee, Anita Greenbaum of 92 Langdon St. has announced her candidacy for the Democratic State Committeewoman seat from the second Middlesex and Norfolk District, which is comprised of all of Brookline and Newton.

In announcing her candidacy, Greenbaum said that she is running for the state committee seat because she wants to "broaden the input and representation of Democrats who have thus far not participated in the activities of the Democractic State Party."

Greenbaum said, "There is not a lack of public interest, but a lack of public awareness about the purpose and functions of the Democratic State Committee." If elected, she said she will bring a new perspective to the party from Brookline and Newton.

"In speaking with voters about my candidacy, they have reinforced my contention that most people in this district have not been informed and therefore lack the opportunity to participate in state Democratic activities" said Greenbaum.

Clarification:

A headline in last week's Graphic erroneously implied that the Hyde and Williams Schools "must" be closed. Actually, the Superintendent of Schools has only recommended their closing. Their ultimate fate will only be determined after a series of public hearings and deliberations by the School Committee.

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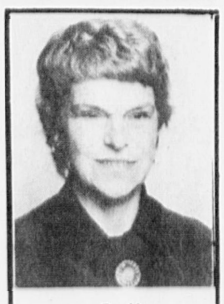
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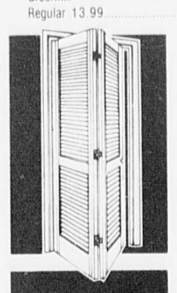
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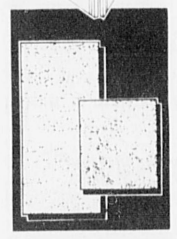
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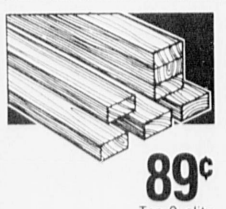
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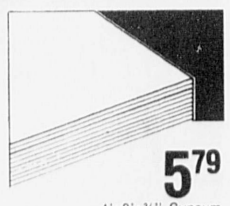
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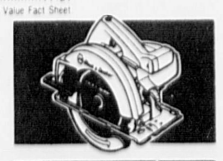
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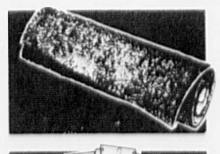
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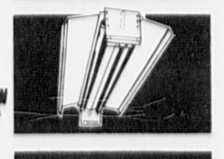
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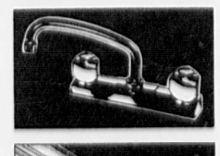
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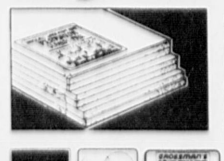
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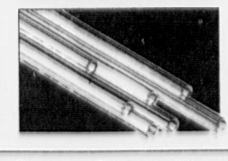
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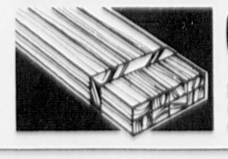
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In focus

Breaking barriers

Fourth graders discover there's life after handicaps

From page 1

The young audience noisily filed into the Williams classroom where Connolly and Martin were seated. All jostling and talking suddenly ceased as the fourth graders spotted the man with metal hooks for arms and the boy with braces on his legs.

Mouths opened and eyes widened with astonishment as Connolly deftly operated the metal 'arms' and 'hands' attached to stumps on either side of his body. "It took me a few months to learn how to operate these prosthesis — you can call them hooks — but now I can do nearly everything except put on a necktie and lace up shoes," the Watertown father of three girls stated. "So I wear a clip-on tie and slip on shoes."

The fourth graders were also surprised to learn that Martin, who wears leg braces and walks with crutches, does not spend his after-school hours looking out the window of his home, wishing he could play with the other kids his age.

For the past two years, the Williams School sixth grader has played Little League baseball with a coach holding him by the waist so he could hit the ball. Another boy was his runner.

"Do you feel sad when everybody else is throwing snowballs and you can't?" a fourth grade girl asked Martin.

"No I don't feel sad," he answered patiently. "I throw them (snowballs) back. Then in a taunting voice, he added with a playful smile, "Want to see me?"

Since Martin is a familiar sight to the Williams School fourth graders, the unusual-looking man with the metal arms and hands naturally attracted most of the questions. Martin also watched and listened with admiration as Connolly related his daily routing — one that does not require much assistance from others. The young audience was especially impressed to learn that their speaker spends much of his time at Boston Celtics basketball games watching his superstar cousin, Celtic Kevin McHale.

During the week, Connolly dresses and drives himself to the John Hancock building in Boston where he works as a computer operator. Every other Saturday night, the Irish immigrant plays a specially-crafted, six-piece tremelo harmonica with his band at Concannon's Village in Norwood. The Celticaires also play at weddings, cruises and other spots throughout New England.

Michael Connolly shows Newton students how he moves his metal arms with his shoulder muscles.

"When I lost my hands, I didn't think I'd be able to play again," the former master of seven instruments told the fourth graders.

"I used to play the harmonica, the guitar, the banjo, bagpipes, the accordian — lots of instruments before my accident.

"But now, I don't have enough fingers to play most of those instruments so I play the harmonica."

The accident happened in 1966, three months after the red-headed Irishman had married his wife Trudy. He was working at the B.F. Goodrich shoe factory in Watertown as well as performing at the time.

"I used to make sneakers," Connolly related in his distinct Irish brogue. "But my hands got caught in a compressor and they couldn't get the machine open."

Both of Connolly's arms were totally severed, leaving him with nothing but two stumps on each side.

Exactly three weeks before Connolly lost his arms, he was in the Elks Club in Watertown listening to a speech by Harold Russell, a World War II veteran who lost his hands in an explosion and starred in a movie about re-adjustment to civilian life entitled, 'The Best Years of Our Lives.'

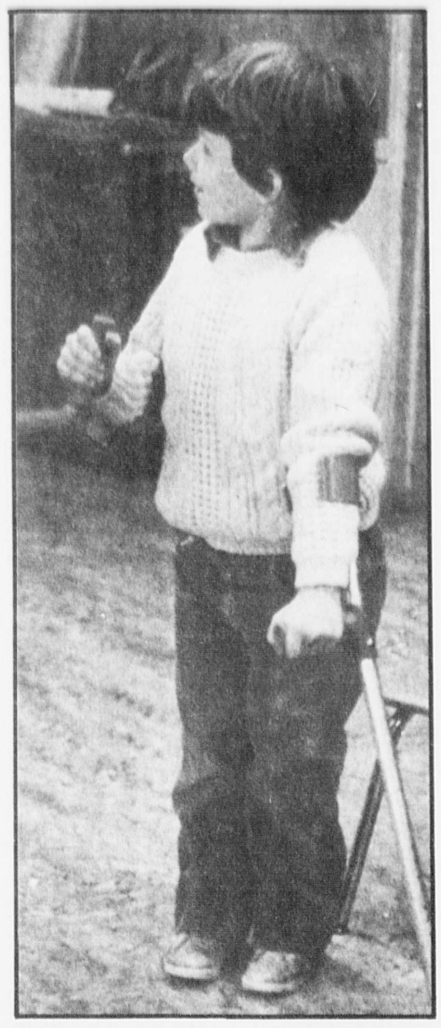
"I really admired Russell when I heard him and I told him so at the time," Connolly said, his large blue eyes twinkling at the recollection. "When I was in the hospital after my accident, Harold Russell visited me and said, 'Don't ever admire anyone again. It's bad luck.'"

Connolly said he adjusted quite well to life with prostheses and he credits Russell with much of his success. "He taught me a lot," the musician said. "I was very leery about how I could use them but I saw how the actor did it and I thought to myself, 'as long as he could do it so well ...' Now, I can mount a tape on a computer as fast as a guy with hands."

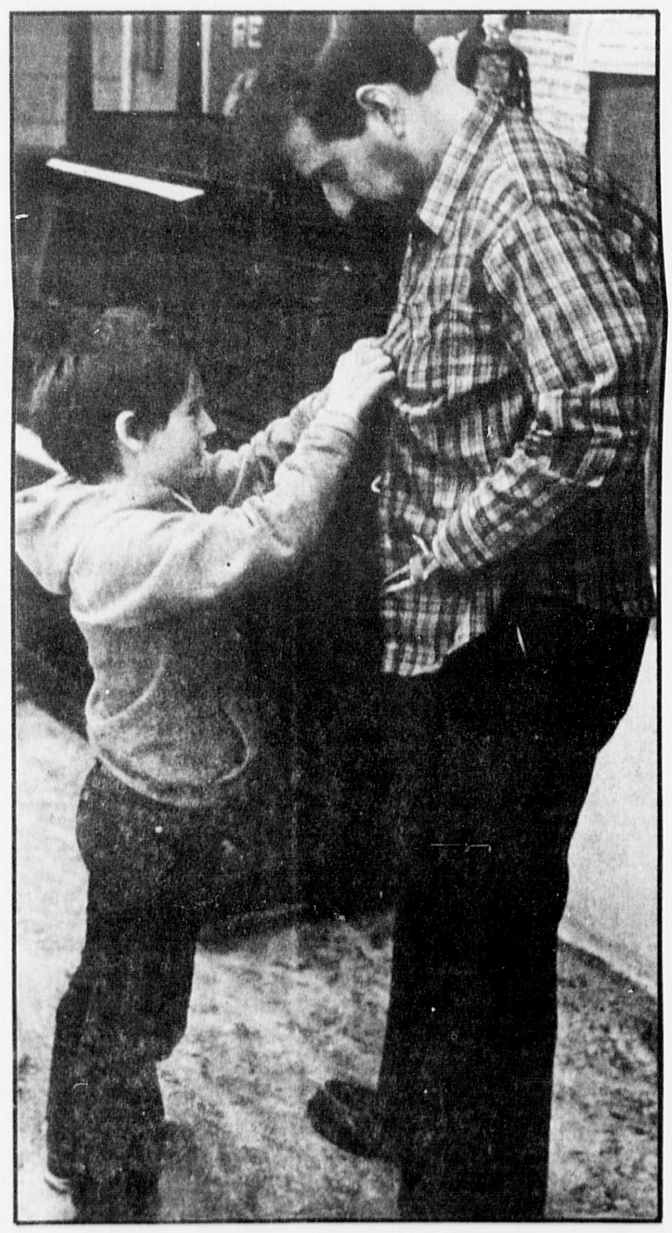
Although Connolly is obviously quite comfortable about getting around with his hooks, he does run into some difficulties. "I got stopped in Boston one day by a guy who told me I couldn't drive because I had no hands," Connolly said in the exasperated tone of a man who has been through that before. "I said to the cop, 'You're crazy.' Finally, he had to let me go when I showed him my special license."

One boy was especially concerned about how others would know Connolly was married since he couldn't wear a wedding ring. After Connolly assurred the students he would relay that information to all interested persons, another fourth grader asked, "Did you ever hurt yourself with them?"

"Only if I sit on them," he answered with a faint grin.



Sixth grader Martin Corbett shows students how he kicks the ball during kickball games.



Billy Hayes, 10, helps Connolly with one of the more difficult tasks.

Handicapped are people too

By Susan Schneck
In Focus Editor

David Stewart was getting noticeably frustrated. The Newton fourth grader took a deep breath and repositioned the narrow, plastic rod extending from his mouth. He looked up at the letters of the alphabet drawn in separate boxes on a chart hanging in front of him. For the third time, the 10-year-old tried to communicate a sentence by pointing with the mouth wand and spelling out words. Seated around him, some of David's classmates shuddered when their teacher asked them to imagine telling an entire story in that fashion.

"It's awful," concluded 10-year-old Douglas Blackwood after attempting the communication method himself. "It takes so long to talk — it's boring. People can't understand you."

In a nearby classroom, other Newton fourth graders were trying to eat while their fingers were taped together. Teachers were taking turns feeding the students.

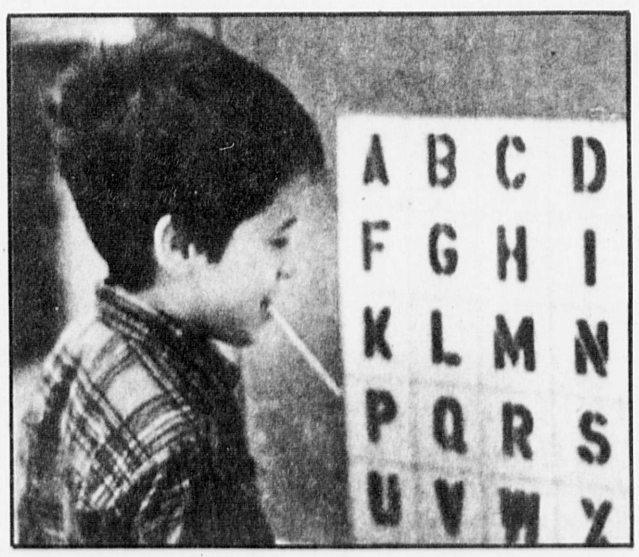
"Now, I feel sorry for the people who have no hands," exclaimed Kristen Nigrelli after several messy attempts at spooning Cheerios into her mouth.

"I'd feel embarrassed if I was in a restaurant and I had to eat like this," added Sandra Rametta. "What if I spilled something?"

"This is too hard," Paul DeMaio said after trying to eat slippery jello with his 'disabled' hand. But being fed was not any more desirable to the fourth grader. "It's like I was a baby," he complained.

Other students hobbling through hallways on crutches and braces and wheeling around in wheelchairs were not faring much better. As 10-year-old Maura Purcell put it, "This gives you sore armpits and hands. You can't do anything."

The Williams Elementary School fourth graders in Newton spent the past few weeks learning, first hand, about a variety of disabilities as part of The Understanding Handicaps Program.



David Stewart tries to communicate using mouth wand and alphabet chart

Established in 1978 by a group of Newton parents who wanted to eliminate the fears and falsehoods many students had toward their handicapped peers, the program is now practiced in all Newton elementary schools as well as other schools in Massachusetts and other states. "I feel this is the most important part of the children's education," stated Laurie Swett, one of about 50 Williams School parents who works as a volunteer leader in The Understanding Handicaps Program. "Magic happens to kids who go through the program. The kids no longer feel uncomfortable with handicapped people whereas before, the kids felt awkward when they came across someone with a handicap.

"After going through this program, the kids relate to the (handicapped) person — not only to his or her handicap."

The 20-hour program includes a session on blindness, hearing impairment, physical limitations, mental retardation and special medical problems such as asthma, diabetes and epilepsy. A visit by a real live handicapped person marks the program's grand finale after the fourth graders have spent months pretending they are handicapped.

Hours and hours spent buttoning shirts with special hooked tools and experimenting with other aids designed for handicapped people transformed the prospect of being handicapped from a nebulous, often inaccurate image into a more realistic picture. The nine and 10-year-olds learned about dependency as teachers fed them at a faster pace faster then they were accustomed and they constantly confronted frustration. As misconceptions about handicapped life were slowly replaced with facts, the students began to lose their fear of the disabled. They began thinking about them as other people.

"We target the program to fourth graders because they're still young enough to be naturally curious and open about it and they're uninhibited about asking candid questions," explained Helen Corbett, a Williams teacher whose 11-year-old handicapped son, Martin, was one of two guest speakers at the close of the most recent program. Corbett, who volunteers for the part of the program dealing with physical limitations, noted that students have asked asked whether blindness is contagious and whether blind people can have babies among other questions.

During the workshops preceeding the start of the program, the parent and teacher volunteers are urged to get the fourth graders to ask many questions so they'll explore their feelings about handicapped people.

Photos By
John Ombelets

Paul DeMaio tries to eat jello while his hand is taped up.

Social

Ellen Maria Sjostedt is bride of David Belliveau

Ellen Maria Sjostedt of Waltham became the bride of David Allen Belliveau of Marlboro in a double ring ceremony held at Our Lady's Comforter of the Afflicted in Waltham last Oct. 16.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Cottage Crest Restaurant in Waltham.

Valerie Fallon of Somerville was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Wilensky and Alison Wilensky of Sudbury; Mrs. Susan Brown of Brookline; Mrs. Loretta Belliveau of Nashua, Miss Carol Russo of Waltham; and Mrs. Sharon Cousineau of Lowell.

Serving as best man was Thomas Belliveau. Ushers were Peter Bourque of Belmont, Stephen Cousineau of Lowell, Gary Sjostedt of Waltham, Scott Wayland of Waltham and Bryan Cahoon of Gloucester.

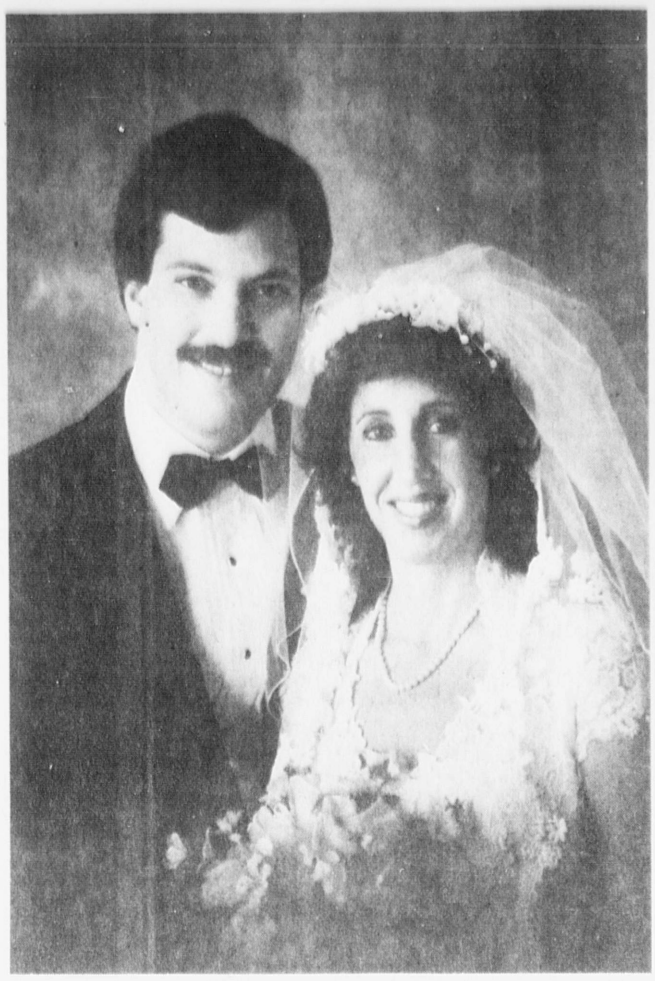
The bride is the daughter of Elmer and Margaret Sjostedt of Waltham. A 1980 graduate of Waltham High School, she graduated from Aquinas Junior College in 1982. The new Mrs. Belliveau is currently a secretary for the Raytheon company in Waltham.

The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Waltham High School and graduated in 1981 from Lowell University. He is currently attending the University of Massachusetts where he will receive his masters degree in Electrical Engineering.

The Belliveaus spent their honeymoon taking a seven-day cruise to Bermuda and Nassau.

The newlyweds have made their home in Waltham.

Ellen and David Belliveau



Stephen and Donna Schletter

Donna Sue Seifer weds Stephen Edward Schletter

Donna Sue Seifer recently became the bride of Stephen Edward Schletter at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel D. Seifer of Newton and Falmouth. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Schletter of New Jersey.

Ronda Walis, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Brodsky, Cheryl Cohen, Ann Kopple and Rhonda Libenson. Robert Shletter, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers were James Draper, John Redmond, Alan Seifer and Alan Walis.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amerst. She earned a master's degree in business administration from Babson College. She is employed as the credit manager of United Builders Supply Company.

The bridegroom also graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He is employed as a financial analyst at Chomerics.

Following a wedding trip to Acupulco and Cancun, the couple settled in Waltham.

Susan Weiner engaged to James Reichert Shulman

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Weiner of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jane, to James Reichert Shulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shulman of Newton Centre.

Ms. Weiner is a graduate of Newton High School and the University of Maryland.

Mr. Shulman is a graduate of Newton South High School, Syracuse University and Babson College where he received a master's degree in business administration.

A spring wedding is planned.

Susan Jane Weiner

How to send in announcements

The *Newton Graphic* publishes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed, double spaced.

Announcements and photographs may be mailed to the *Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161. Call 893-1670 for further assistance.

Lori Beth Schlager of Newton engaged to marry Alan Herscott

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Schlager of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Beth, to Alan C. Herscott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Herscott of Lexington.

The future bride is the grandaughter of Mrs. Max Rothstein and Mrs. Joseph Schlager, both of Newton. She received a bachelor of science degree in marketing and public relations from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and is currently a marketing coordinator,

Her fiance is the grandson of Mrs. Bernard Zaidman of Brighton and Mr. and Mrs. Saul Herscovitz of Miami Beach, Florida. He is a graduate of the University of Denver, Colorado where he received a bachelor of science degree in finance. He is an investment broker for the firm of Fechtor, Detwiler and Co. Inc., of Boston.

A May wedding is planned.

Carolyn Lee Chiasson of West Newton is engaged to wed Christopher H. Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Chiasson of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Lee, to Christopher H. Davis of Ellington, Conn., formerly of Newtonville.

Ms. Chaisson is a graduate of Newton North High School and is presently employed with Pioneer Financial Coop Bank.

Mr. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Staurt P. Rist of Newtonville is a graduate of Newton North High School and Wentworth Institute. He is employed at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, Conn.

An October wedding date has been set.

Laurie J. Tempesta of Newton engaged to marry Joseph M. McBride in spring

Mr. and Mrs. Elio Tempestra of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie J. Tempesta, to Joseph M. McBride of Jackson, New Jersey.

Ms. Tempesta is a graduate of Newton North High School and Mass. Bay Community College. She is employed as a medical secretary. Mr. McBride is a graduate of Monmouth College. A May 1984 wedding is planned.

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Julie Lin Blauer engaged to wed Eric Matthew Tolkin

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Bloom of Waban announce the engagement of Julie Lin Blauer, daughter of Mrs. Bloom and the late Aaron Blauer, to Eric Matthew Tolkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Tolkin of Roslyn and West Hampton, New York and Boynton Beach, Florida.

The future bride is a 1983 Magne cum laude graduaute of Barnard College. She lives in New York where she is a project Director at Oxtoby-Smith, a marketing research firm.

Mr. Tolkin, grandson of Mrs. Isabel Tolkin and the late Mr. Irving Tolkin, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scholnick, all of Florida and New York, recieved his baccalaureate degree in psychology from Columbia University. He is presently a senior Media Planner at Young and Rubicam, a New York city advertising agengcy.

A February wedding is planned.

Brian Ranade is new son born to Mr. and Mrs. Madhu Ranade

Mr. and Mrs. Madhu Ranade (Karen Blank) of Indiana announce the birth of a son, Brian, born Nov. 1 1983.

Mrs. Ranade is formerly of Newton Highlands and Mr. Ranade is formerly of Bombay, India. The child's maternal grandmother is Marion S. Blank, a Newton Highlands resident.

Roberta Karon engaged to Marc C. Laredo of Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Karon of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta to Marc C. Laredo, also of Newton, son of Mrs. Ann Laredo and the late Gary Laredo.

Ms. Karon is employed as a dietician in the Philadelphia area and Mr. Laredo is a third-year law student at the University of Pennsylvania.

He is a graduate of Newton North High School. An August, 1984 wedding is planned.

Senior lunch menu

NEWTON — **Lunches for seniors** are offered Monday through Friday at all senior drop-in and multi-service centers. West Suburban Elder Services and the Council on Aging sponsor the meals.

Meals are offered at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center (527-6770), the Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center (527-6749), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and the kosher nutrician site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons aged 60 and older.

Meals are served at noon and reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the location of your choice. There is no charge for meals but a 75 cent donation is requested.

Transportation, funded by WSES, is available and can be arranged by calling the Council on Aging at 552-7170.

All menus are subject to change.

The menu for Feb. 2 through Feb. 8 is as follows:

Thursday, Feb 2 - Baked ham with raisin sauce, sweet potato, pumpernickle bread, chilled fruit, tossed salad.

Friday, Feb. 3 - Veal Scallopine, twisted macaroni, Italian blend vegetables, garlic bread, apple sauce.

Monday, Feb. 6 - Creamed turkey with mushrooms, rice, broccoli, cracked wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Tuesday, Feb 7 - Cream of spinach, chopped beef baked, barbeque sauce, oven browned potatoes.

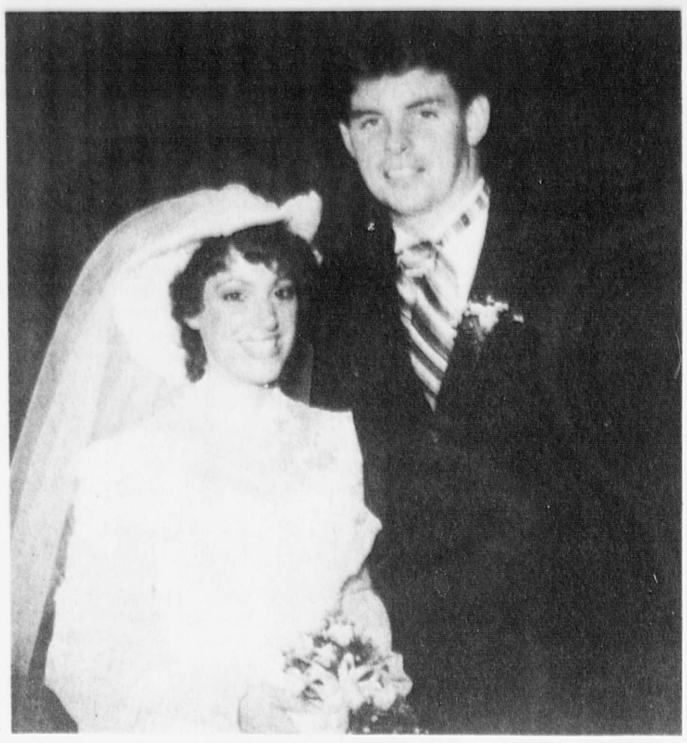
Wednesday, Feb. 8: Baked chicken Bianco, sliced basil potatoes, tuscanny blend vegetables, sour dough bread, butterscotch pudding.

Performers sought to entertain at senior citizens' lunch sites

NEWTON — Performers of all types are being sought by West Suburban Elder Services (WSES) to entertain elders at any of 15 senior lunch sites.

Dancers, singers, magicians, theatre groups and musicians have been among those entertaining seniors at local lunch sites. Performers volunteer their time and some do more than one show.

Anyone interested in appearing at the lunch sites should contact Paul Buxton or Nancy Watson at West Suburban Elder Services, 969-0170. West Suburban Elder Services is a non-profit agency serving the needs of people aged 60 and over in Belmont, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston.



MaryEllen and William Fox

MaryEllen Cantalupo is bride of William L. Fox

MaryEllen Cantalupo and William L. Fox were married at St. Jude's Church in Waltham.

They were joined in marriage by Fr. Michael Bova Conti and Fr. John Bucchino. A reception followed the ceremony at the American Legion Post 440 in Newton.

The bride, daughter of Theresa M. Cantalupo and the late Ronald Cantalupo of Watertown, graduated from Watertown High School and from New Hampshire Technical Institute in Concord, N.H. She is employed by Falmouth Hospital.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Fox III of Bourne, graduated from Newton North High School and is also a graduate of Bentley College in Waltham. He is employed by Cambridge Valve and Fitting.

Joanne M. Cantalupo of Watertown, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Donna Cantalupo of Watertown, sister of the bride, served as a bridesmaid, along with Elizabeth Brown of Watertown and Kathy Luttrell of Billerica, the bridegroom's sister.

William W. Cole of Norwood was the best man. Serving as ushers were Guy Marini of Newton; Kevin Forde of Plymouth, a brother-in-law; and Brian Luttrell of Billerica, another brother-in-law.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple made their home in Bourne.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael DePasquale (Kathy Putnam of Newton), their second son, Brian David, born on Sept. 8, 1983 at Yale New Haven Hospital, New Haven Ct.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wayne (Judith L. Perry) of North Reading, a girl, Natalie, born Dec. 30, 1983. Paternal grandparents are George and Alicia Wayne of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, formerly of Newton.

To Henry and Laura Lawrence of Waltham, a boy, Stephen Chase, their first child, born Dec. 13 at Beth Israel Hospital. Maternal grandfather is Maurice Poiter of Auburndale.

To Faye Linda Miller and Allan James Pulsifer of Billerica, a girl, Rachael Jo Pulsifer, born Dec. 16 at the Melrose-Wakefiled Hospital. Grandparents include Lauraine A. Miller of Newton.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Poutas of Newton, their first child, a daughter, Stacy Marie, born Dec. 7 at Waltham Hospital. Grandparents include Mrs. Kathleen Poutas of Newton.

To David and Gail Blanch of Waltham, a girl, Jennnifer Lynn, born Dec. 24 at Waltham Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Coffey of Newton Upper Falls.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marino of Newtonville, a girl, Lindsay, born Dec. 8 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton. Grandparents are Mr. Louis Marino of Brighton, Mrs. Edith Marino of Newtonville and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Delgizzi of Newtonville.

Anita Caccia becomes bride of Daniel Harmon

Anita Caccia of Newtonville was wed to Daniel Harmon of Waltham during a double ring ceremony performed by Fr. Steve Josama at St. Bernards Church in Newton.

A reception followed at the Mariott Hotel in Newton.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a Bianchi gown made of white lace and with a cathedral length train.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lois Collins of Newton, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Casey Quirk of Newton; Cathy Harmon of Waltham, sister of the bridegroom; and Susan Bates of Malden, cousin of the bride. Victoria Ann Collins of Newton, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Mr. Charles J. Harmon of Waltham served as his son's best man. Ushers were Charles R. Harmon of Bolton, brother of the bridegroom; John L. Caccia of Newton, brother of the bride; and Brian Harmon of Cambridge, brother of the bridegroom. Michael Rigby of Newton, cousin of the bridegroom, served as the ring bearer.

The bride is the daughter of Louis and Laura Caccia of Newtonville. She is a graduate of Newton North High School and is employed as a receptionist.

The bridegroom is the son of Charles and Joanne Harmon of Waltham. He is a graduate of Newton North High School and is employed in the contruction business.

Following a honeymoon trip to Nantucket, the couple made their home in Waltham.

Anita and Daniel Harmon

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Jewish education conference begins

NEWTON — A two-week "Winter Wonderland of Jewish Education," conceived and sponsored by the Bureau of Jewish Education opens Thursday, Feb. 2 at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus in Newton.

The aim of the festival, according to BJE Executive Director Dr. Daniel J. Margolis, is to honor Jewish educators, set an agenda and establish priorities for Jewish education and awaken the Jewish public to the array of new learning tools and creative thought characteristic of Jewish education today.

Fr. Robert Drinan will be the keynote speaker this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the opening of Yom Hamehanekh, honoring Jewish teachers and principals. He will speak on religious educators, their roles in creating a moral society.

Teachers from all Jewish day, afternoon and Sunday schools in Greater Boston have been invited to submit materials to the second Boston Area Creative Teaching Materials Competition in any of six instructional categories including group, individual, games, special one-time programs, art and multi-media, as well as photographs.

Materials must be previously unpublished and should include a teacher's guide or suggestions for classroom use. Photos should depict the learning process within the classroom.

The bureau will host a Family Festival on Sunday, Feb. 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. Contest entries submitted by Jewish students in grades kindergarten through 12 will be on display at this time.

Winners will be announced in two categories:

"Models from the Bible Contest" encouraging children (grades K-6) to interpret any Biblical place, event or object in any of the following forms: diorama, poster, three-dimensional figure, drawing, collage or painting;

"Computer Program Contest" enabling students in grades 7 through 12 to submit games or instructional programs (stories with questions and answers) on matters of Biblical history, personalities or law. The program must be adaptable to standard personal computers.

Entries will be judged on creativity, originality and craftsmanship; computer programs will also be judged on accuracy, clarity of instruction and educational value. Entries should be sent directly to the bureau at 333 Nahanton St., Newton.

Highlighting the Sunday Family Festival will be two Jewish parent/child workshops and the appearance of several choral groups as well as Jewish Family Theatre of Temple Israel in Boston.

The Family Festival concludes with a series of musical concerts by children from Jewish schools from Newton, Brookline, Needham and Wellesley. Cantor Galit Pinsky, music director of Needham's Beth Shalom, will direct the combined chorus.

The festival resumes Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 7, at 4 p.m. with a series of workshops by the Kohl Jewish Teacher Center of Chicago for teachers who wish to explore and develop their various school subject materials while learning to make better use of the BJE's Resource Center (JERAC) or who would like to set up their own resource centers.

The Kohl Center Staff will set up a working Teacher Center in the Wasserman Auditorium at the campus. The public is invited to browse and examine the visual displays.

For more information on the festival events, contact Laura Samuels at the bureau, 965-7350.

Books reviewed

NEWTON — Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian will review the following books each morning on 7:15 a.m. beginning Monday, Jan. 30 on the Newton Free Library Book Corner on radio station WNTN. Andrews - *Flowers In The Attic, Petals In The Wind, If There Be Thorns;* Bresler - *Mystery of George Simenon;* Chagall - *First Encounter;* Inove - *Chronicle of My Mother;* Jones - *Rubicon One;* Loewer - *Peter Loewer's Month By Month Garden Almanac;* Monson - *Alma Mahler;* Oliphant - *A Trumpet For Jackie;* Wagenknecht - *Daughters of The Covenant;* And, Whitehead - *Ramillies.*

Performers, artists celebrate national Black History Month

NEWTONVILLE — In celebration of national Black History Month in February, the Newton Arts Center and the Theatre for Cultural Sharing present "The Many Colors of Black," a visual art exhibit by seven black artists and a performance of black music, dance and drama, on Friday, Feb. 10.

The public is invited to attend "The Many Colors of Black" reception and performance at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park. Admission to the reception is free.

Theatre for Culture Sharing is under the artistic direction of Jane Chiong of Auburndale. She initiated the Culture Sharing program through Newton Community Schools in 1980.

The concept of the event was the brainstorm of Chiong, who received a grant from the Newton Arts Lottery Council to fund the 'Many Colors of Black' program. She is the curator for the event's art exhibit and artistic director of performances in black music, dance and drama.

Included in the exhibit, which opens at 6 p.m., are works in collage and tissue relief by Dana Chandler and Robin M. Chandler, photographs by Rudolph Robinson, paintings by Alan Crite and H. DaVinci Bullock, fabric art by Susan Thompson and sculpture by Vusumuzi Madona.

"The Many Colors of Black" dance and music performances begins at 8 p.m. Together with the exhibiting artists, Cortez Collins, Carol Robinson and the Roxbury Young People's Dance Company offer a cultural experience through art, music, dance, and drama.

"The Many Colors of Black" is sponsored by the Newton Human Rights Commission and funded by Newton Arts Lottery Council and the Massachusetts Council of the Arts and Humanities.

The exhibition is on display at the Newton Arts Center through March 2. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call the center at 964-3424.

JVS holds "Careers for the Future"

NEWTON — Jewish Vocational Service (JVS) will hold a seminar called, "Careers For The Future," which focuses on careers in banking, finance, and accounting, on Tuesday, Feb. 7.

The event starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre.

The moderator will be William Smalley, Manager of Fox and Company.

Speakers will be Dr. Carol Cowan, Division Chairperson of Business, Middlesex Community College; Thomas Renwick, Center East Examiner, Sentry Insurance; Richard Sinclair, Vice President, Pain, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, Inc.; Susan Tatten, Employment Couselor, BayBank Middlesex.

"Careers in Communications" will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Campus. The moderator will be Carl Shedd, President and Publisher of AdEast. The speakers will be Janet Davis, Director of Human Resources WBZ; Marvin Pave, Staff Reporter, the Boston Globe; Palmer Swanson, Director of Public Affairs, Polaroid Corporation; Representative from the Boston University School of Public Communication.

To pre-register, call Janice Berg, 723-2846. Space is limited.

East Parish Burying Ground in historic register

NEWTON CENTRE — The East Parish Burying Ground in Newton Centre has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the Massachusetts Historical Commission has announced.

Encompassing approximately three acres at the corner of Centre and Cotton Streets in Newton Centre, the East Parish Burying Ground was established in 1660 on the site of Newton's earliest settlement. It serves as the only existing physical link with the 17th century origins of the City of Newton and its early families.

Enlarged in 1701, 1803 and 1834, the site provides an excellent record of New England funerary art as portrayed from the 17th-19th centuries including the work of several notable stonecutters.

As Newton's only burial ground, it contains graves of almost every early family including many prominent citizens.

Nominations to the National Register are made in the Commonwealth by the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

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A close friendship with another couple can be a very rewarding aspect of a marriage. Most people need the additional support and stimulation. In fact, psychologists have discovered that one quality of a healthy marriage is the ability of couples to interact with the outside world, as opposed to insulating themselves from such contact.
One of the best ways to meet other couples is to pursue common interests that you share with your partner. Religious groups, athletic teams, adult education courses, and parent associations are likely places to find people with whom you will have something in common. Keep in mind that other couples also want to develop new friendships. Don't be afraid to be assertive and approach them. As with all relationships, friendship with a couple takes time to grow. Don't give up if your first time together doesn't produce immediate rapport. As long as you are pursuing interests that you both enjoy anyway, meeting new people can be a relaxed adventure.
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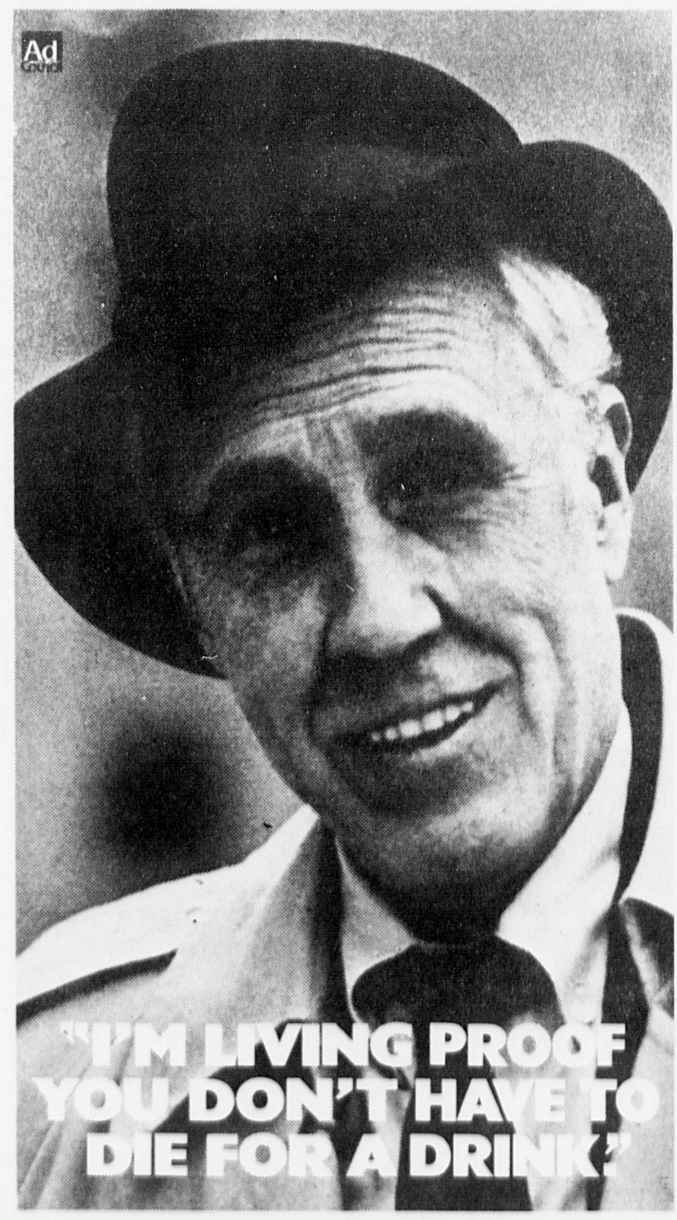

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'Fat' Pellegrini sentenced

By Laura Barrett, Staff Writer

Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini, convicted of gambling on Jan. 12, was given a one-year house of correction sentence suspended for three years with probation and was assessed $1,000 in court costs last week.

Judge Joseph Clancy handed down the sentence two weeks after a Framingham District Court jury-of-six convicted Pellegrini of taking part in a numbers racket.

Pellegrini, a colorful and well-known community figure in Newton's Lake district, maintained throughout the trial and his previous trial on the same charges in Waltham District Court that he was collecting money for charity, not running an illegal lottery.

"Fat e still maintains that his work was for the sick and deceased and at the trial death certificates were furnished," said his attorney, James Burke.

Nonetheless, the jury was apparently conviced that documents seized by Watertown police on May 11 and marked for the "sick and deceased" were more than just a record of donations. FBI agent Ray Sterling testified that a number on one of the forms corresponded to the illegal gaming number from Suffolk Downs that day, and Asst. Dist. Atty. Edward Jenkins maintained that was proof Pellegrini was collecting for a numbers racket.

"Mr. Pellegrini does do good work for the community," said Jenkins. "We never questioned that."

Among the many charitable activities the 58-year-old elifelong Newton resident is associated with, he chairs the Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association, sponsors a senior citizens picnic and organizes a Memorial Day parade rivalling the city's official parade.

"We don't want to stop Mr. Pellegrini from doing good deeds," said Jenkins, "we just want him to stop running numbers. I think we proved that he was co-mingling his numbers and fundraising monies. I think that's setting a bad example for kids that this is a way to go out and hustle."

Burke stated that, while there was no denying that Pellegrini used the Suffolk Downs number, he was not running an illegal lottery because no donor won anything more than a ride on a fire engine or a plaque at the end of the year. (For a lottery to be illegal, it must involve a game of chance for a prize of value.)

Both Burke and Jenkins agreed that Pellegrini was probably given a suspended sentence in part because many community residents praised his charitable deeds. Burke submitted 20 letters8 from clergy mmbers, politicians "and the little people" in support of his defendant.

Jenkins had recommended that Clancy impose the same sentence imposed in Waltham District Court - one-year in jail with 10 days to be served and the remainder suspended. He also asked for court costs to be assessed at $1,500.

Pellegrini's trial in Framingham was a result of his appealing the Waltham verdict.

Burke said that Pellegrini will not appeal his latest sentence to Superior Court.

Jenkins added that an investigation by the probation department indicates that Pellegrini is "out of business" as a number operator. If he is convicted of the same charge again within five years, he faces a mandatory three-month jail term.

Vehicular homicide charged

NEWTON — A vehicular homicide complaint was issued last Wednesday against a Newton crane carrier driver who was involved in a Nov. 1 accident that resulted in the death of an 18-year-old Grove Street resident.

Romeo Cedrone, 29, of 19 Capital St., was also charged with driving a vehicle that was not in proper working order at his show cause hearing before Newton District Court Magistrate Henry H. Schultz.

Schultz emphsized that the issuance of these complaints "should in no way be construed as a guilty finding" against Cedrone, who may choose whether his case will be tried by a judge or a jury.

Police said that Cedrone was driving a Gradall crane carrier for the A.R. Belli Co. near 134 North St. at 7 a.m. that day when he lost control of the steering and ran head-on into a car driven by Helen Collett.

Collett, of 135 Grove St., was on her way to work at the Newtonville Star Market when the accident occurred. She was pronounced dead 12 hours after the collision.

At the time of the accident, Capt. John Bartinelli said that Cedrone contended his steering mechanism broke, precipitating the accident. Bartinelli said that the bolts controlling the mechanism were sheared off.

Schultz declined to divulge what evidence, if any, was brought forward at the hearing to suggest that Cedrone was at fault for the accident.

He did say that Cedrone can only be found guilty of vehicular homicide if the prosecution can prove that the accident was a result of his negligence.

Cedrone is scheduled to be arraigned on the two charges on Feb. 17, at which time a pre-trial conference will be scheduled.

Tax credit sought for families caring for elderly in the home

Legislation to provide an income tax credit for families caring for their elderly at home has been filed for the 1984 legislative session by Reps. A. Joseph DeNucci (D. Newton-Waltham) and Peter G. Trombley (D. Waltham).

The DeNucci-Trombley bill will provide families who are keeping their elderly at home with a tax credit from the state of $400.

DeNucci, House Chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, said, "This is, in my opinion, a significant bill, but only a first important step in helping and encouraging people to keep elderly family members at home with them as long as possible. There is much more to be done, emotionally and financially.

"However, this is a statement that we do appreciate their commitment to family and that we are able to offer them state income tax relief."

NHCDC offers home repairs to seniors

NEWTON — The Senior Home Repair, operated by the Newton Highlands Community Development Corporation (NHCDC), offers minor home repair services to Newton residents aged 60 or older and who are the principal occupants of their dwelling.

This program provides simple repairs to conserve energy, minor carpentry, minor plumbing and various odd jobs. We do not do major repair work, or work requiring a license. Repairs are carried out by two crews of senior supervisors.

This program is financially aided through a city of Newton Community Development Grant under the Provision of Title I of the Housing and Community Devlopment Act 1977.

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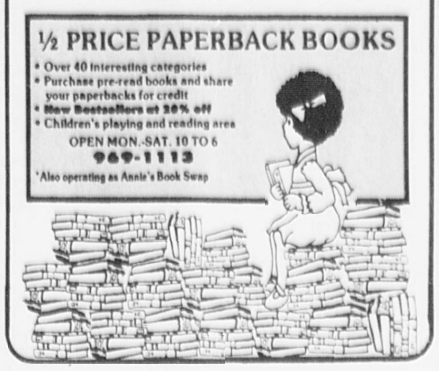

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Newsmakers

Douglas Furbush of Newton was recently promoted to the position of vice president of finance in Boston's Trans National marketing company. Furbush joined the company as a staff accountant and was promoted to assistant controller in one year. Following that promotion he was named controller of the company.

□

Michael J. Fisher of Newton was recently named assistant chief of staff for administration of the Veterans Administration Medical Centers in West Roxbury and Brockton. He also recieved notification recently that he has become a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators. Mr. Fisher is a graduate of Boston University who has done graduate work at Harvard University School of Public Health and St. John's University.

□

Ronald Goldstein, M.D. of Newton Centre and ***Joseph D. Zibrak, M.D.*** of Newton have recently recieved research awards from the Massachusetts Thoracic Society. The announcement was made by George S. Bennett, president of the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association. Dr. Goldstein is currently doing research at Boston City Hospital, and Dr. Zibrak is researching at New England Deaconess Hospital.

□

Moselio Schaecter of Newton a professor at Tufts University Schools of Medicine , Dental Medicine and Veterinary Medicine has been named president-elect of the American Society for Microbiology for a One-year term effective July 1. Dr. Schaecter recieved his Ph.D. in microbiology from the University of Pennsylvania and joined the Tufts medical faculty in 1962. His wife is Barbara Schaecter, director of the League School in Newtonville.

□

Ann E. Macdonald of Chestnut Hill was recently elected to the board of trustees at Regis College, Weston, Massachusetts. Macdonald is director and associate dean of the Secondary School Students Program at Harvard University, and previously held the position of assistant superintendent of the Brookline public schools. She recieved an honorary degree from Regis college in 1983 for her lifelong devotion to the field of education.

□

Robert Stengel of Newton has been appointed director of corporate services for Continental Cablevision, Inc. In his new position he will be responsible for the market developement activities of the company, and will be the company's liason with national program suppliers.

□

Newton resident ***Steven Matloff, M.D.*** recently passed the certifying examination in allergy and immunology and is now a diplomat of the American Board of Allergy and Immunology, a conjunct board of the American Board of Internal Medicine and the American Board of Pediatrics. He is a graduaute of Brandies University and Boston Univeersity School of Medicine. He is currently on the staff at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A new look at Abe Lincoln

NEWTON — An old portrait of Abraham Lincoln has piqued interest for many years at Lasell Junior College in Newton.

Its origin has been surrounded by mystery for more than 50 years, despite efforts by historians to definitively pinpoint its artist and date.

No bill of sale or memorandum of acquisition has ever been found. There is speculation that this portrait was originally commissioned by the White House as an official portrait and later rejected because of one fatal oddity: it appears that Lincoln has three legs! What is actually the sweep of Lincoln's tail coat on the side of his chair gives the impression of another leg. Hence, the portrait is known as "The Three-legged Lincoln".

What is known about the portrait is that Dr. Charles C. Bragdon, principal of Lasell from 1874 to 1908, when the College was known as the Lasell Seminary For Young Women, acquired the portrait during the late 1890's. Dr. Bragdon was an avid art collector and no doubt had intended this portrait to be a welcome addition to Lasell's growing art collection.

Some historians believe that the late Albion Harris Bicknell, a well-known historical painter of Malden, was the artist. A strikingly similar, and recorded, portrait possessed by the Malden High School strengthens this hypothesis. Could it be that the Lasell Lincoln portrait was the original? It is most unfortunate that Bicknell's records failed to shed any light upon the subject. Indeed, to add to the mystery, there is not much to be found about Bicknell's life or work.

Its artist must have understood the heroic qualities of the late president, college officials say. Despite its technical flaw, the portrait serves to portray the greatness of a man who was brave enough to defy custom in defense of principle.

Maryann Cavanaugh (left), a student at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, and Jane Cormuss, director of communications at the college, are shown with the "Three-Legged Lincoln" portrait. Oded Burger photo.

South principal among top '100'

Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Ernest Van B. Seasholes, principal of Newton South High School, has been named one of the country's top 100 school administrators by "Executive Educator" magazine.

The recognition by the five-year-old publication follows close on the heels of South's selection by "Parade" magazine as one of the ten best public high schools in the nation, although Seasholes sees no connection between the two.

"I was very pleased by the award," Seasholes, who has been principal at South for almost 11 years, said. "I really think Newton has been a terrific place to be a teacher and to be a principal."

The 50-year-old Lexington resident, who was chosen from a field of 600 nominees, started his career as a social studies teacher at Newton South High School and spent two years teaching in Nigeria with several other Newton educators.

He then spent one year as assistant principal and six years years as principal at F.A. Day Junior High before returning to South.

In announcing the 100 selections in the February issue of "Executive Educator," Gregg W. Downey, the magazine's editor, notes the administrators named share "imagination, canniness and unsentimental dedication."

"I continue to think the most important thing is what goes on between and among teachers and students — in classrooms, on fields, in shops and in labs," Seaholes explained.

"That's the major thing and everything I as a principal do should be directed toward making that possible," he said. "At both Day Junior High and South I've tried to get to know and be supportive of faculty, staff, students and parents."

The father of two has gained some attention for his practice of teaching one South class a year. His effort to be as connected to school life as possible also includes visiting a different homeroom every morning and attending numerous school activities.

"Every time I do it (teach) I realize what a difficult and time-consuming thing it is," Seasholes commented.

"When you teach you have to be prepared and be there every day," he explained.

"In fact, I'm doing my grades now because the principal says they have to be in at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and you don't want to get in trouble with him," he said, laughing.

Seasholes feels the most important things he has done at South are establish a strong formal program and strong programs in the arts, athletics and other activities.

He emphasized the importance of the support he has received in his work.

"(Newton has) good students, really good faculty and staff, supportive parents, a supportive community and a supportive central administration," he noted, adding, "I've known lots of good principals in Newton."

A native of Shaker Heights, Ohio, he has a B.A. in history from Amherst College and a Masters of Arts in Teaching in Social Studies and a Doctorate of Education in School Administration from Harvard University.

Marriott Hotel installs fire prevention system

NEWTON — A major fire prevention installation system is now nearing the half-way mark at the Newton Marriott Hotel as overhead sprinklers are placed in every guest room.

The sprinkler system is also being placed in the ballroom area, restaurants, lobby and other public space as well as in back-of-the-house employee areas.

"This program at the Newton Marriott Hotel is part of a $20 million undertaking by Marriott nationally in its other hotels as well as to further enhance guest safety," said John Burgess, General Manager.

"This installation will enable us to respond to emergencies much quicker and more efficiently because the hotel is now segmented into zones so that we can pinpoint where the problem is in any emergency," he said.

The hotel has been completing the sprinkler installation at the rate of 42 rooms per week plus repainting the corridor ceilings after covering the new piping into the existing walls.

"The Newton Marriott Hotel is to be lauded for its positive, aggressive attitude in undertaking this major expenditure as a voluntary program," said Newton Fire Chief Edward B. Reilly Jr.

With the sprinklers, the Marriott is also updating its special Detector Panels which show immediately where problem areas are located during an emergency.

Fire Capt. Carmine Tedesco, Director of Newton's Fire Prevention Bureau said the "upgrading of safety facilities helps our fire department improve its response time to the fire scene in the hotel."

The entire program, which began last October, is expected to be completed in March.

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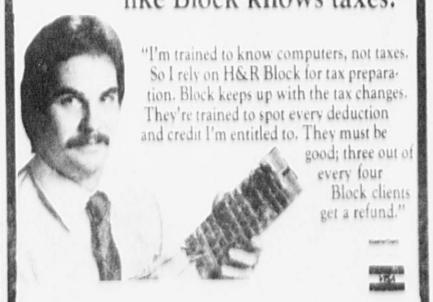

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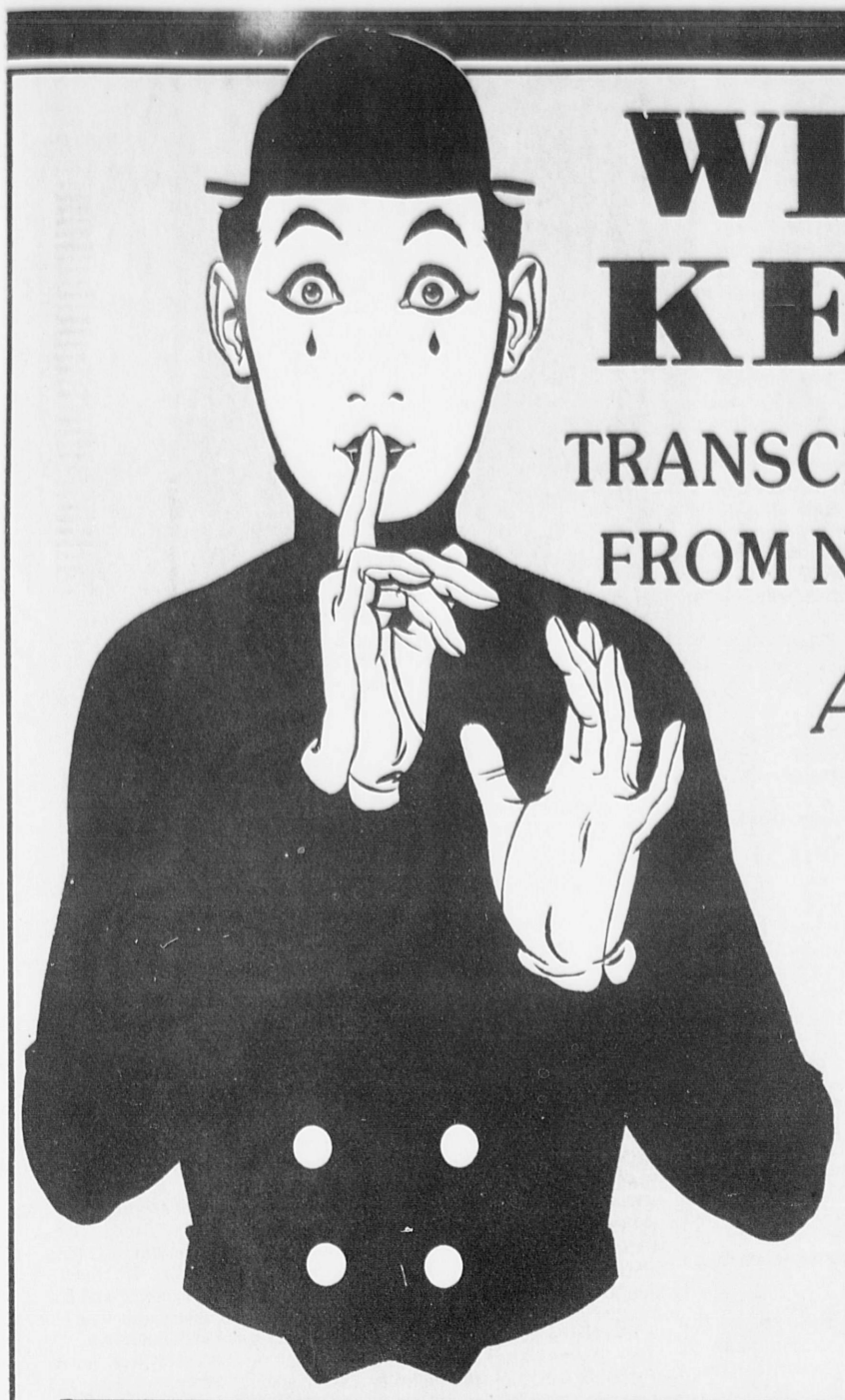

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Meatchie's a hoop natural

NEWTON — It's a difficult chore to write something new about someone everybody knows so much about.

The mere mention of Meatchie Russell to any high school basketball fan brings vision of athletic excellence. His grace and composure on the court can't be learned. Meatchie is a natural. He was born to lead.

A year ago, he guided the Newton South High team to the Division II State finals. His penetrating ability, smart passing, defensive intensity and rebounding caught the eye of opposing coaches and brought him respect.

Meatchie was by no means a one-man show a year ago. As a junior, he blended his talents with a senior team. The combination lost just twice all season while winning the Dual County League title and the Division II South Sectional crown.

"Meatchie and Scott (Anglin) worked so well together last year," Newton South coach Joe Killilea said. "Meatchie got inside and did a great job of passing to Scott, who could convert the hoop. This season Meatchie is still the same, but we haven't got the consistent play up front. We're asking Meatchie to do more scoring and a little more of everything."

This season brings a new team and new set of challenges for Russell. His supporting cast isn't as experienced as a year ago and he's been forced to carry more of the load. As usual, he's accepted the challenge and is still winning.

"We're asking our point guard to be the leading rebounder," Killilea said. "He's simply been doing it all for us this season. He's carrying quite a load and I'm afraid we're asking him to do too much.

"Meatchie's a winner though," Killilea said. "In his three years with South the record is 46-8. He just does what it takes to get it done. He's also been hurt, but he's missed just couple quarters."

Meatchie suffered torn tendons in the thumb of his shooting hand. He suffered an 11-stitch gash against Weston and received a concussion on the same play. He missed the first two quarters of the Boston Latin game, but came out in the second half to score 15 points and lead the Lions to victory.

Newton South has just past the mid point of the season with an 8-3 record overall and 6-2 mark in the league. The Lions are in second place, but they'll face their chief rivals (Wayland and Lincoln-Sudbury, 6-1, next week).

To say Russell has been the team's leader would be the understatement of the season. Meatchie has done more than his share, but that's what he was expected to do.

"What people have to remember about Meatchie," Killilea said, "is he might score 15 points in a game, but his contribution goes far beyond that. He can't be judged by the scorecard. You have to see him to appresciate him."

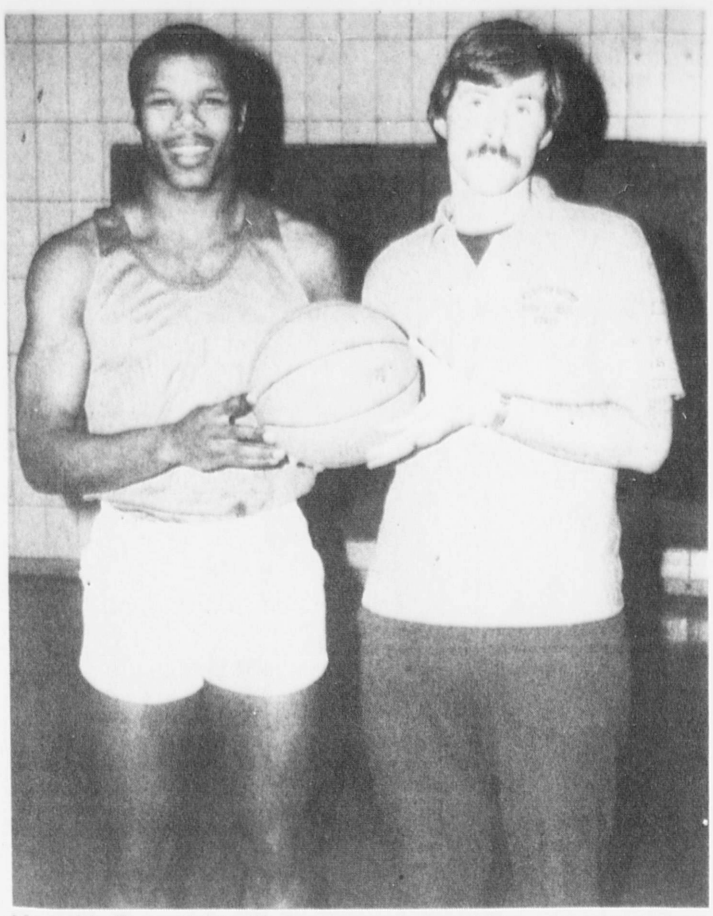
The senior backcourter is the team's top scorer with 245 points for a 22.3 average per game. For his career, he has 806 points and needs 134 points in his last eight games to become the school's all-time leading scorer. He's shooting 52 per cent from the field and 73 per cent from the line. Meatchie scored a school-record 40 points in a loss to Wayland earlier this season.

Scoring is one part of Meacthie's multi-faceted game. He's a solid man under the boards averaging 7.4 rebounds per contest. His 81 rebounds is tops on the team. He has also dished out a team-leading 72 assists this season (6.5 per game) and has a team-high 54 steals (five steals per game).

Basketball, ofcourse, is a team game and that's the best part of Meatchie's game. He's the ultimate team player willing to sacrifice glory for unity.

Meatchie isn't just a good influence on the court. He's already won two community awards for his contributions. He coaches Pop Warner football for the NAA Lions and has also participated in many clinics.

Russell is still undecided about which college to attend. Colleges from across the nation have expressed interest. Meatchie realizes a pro career is a long shot and he's looking for solid education. He's planning to major in business.



Meatchie Russell (L) with South coach Joe Killilea Mark Siegel photo

Newton Graphic **Sports**

North six holds off Quincy

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

WATERTOWN — John Butterworth can see just fine when it comes to spotting a weakness in the defense or the open corner of the net, but he does have trouble seeing who he's playing against. So, he plays the same against everybody.

The 'Instigator' netted a hat trick and dished out two assists to help the Newton North hockey team to a 6-5 victory over pesky Quincy Saturday night in a Suburban League battle at the Watertown Skating Arena.

It was the second straight hat trick for Butterworth (he has six goals and four assists in the last two games). The victory upped Newton North's record to 11-1 in the league and 12-1-1 overall. In a normal year, the Tigers would be league champs, but this season they have to go through the league one more time.

That means Newton North starts the final phase Thursday night, 6:45 p.m. against Waltham (which must win to stay within striking distance). Waltham's loss at the hands of Quincy proved to play an important role in this contest.

"I Shudder to think what would have happened if we didn't have that game as a warning," Newton North coach Don Crowley said. "Quincy is a vastly improved team and they certainly played us well tonight. They never gave up. They've got nothing to lose and they're playing that way."

Butterworth broke up a 4-4 tie in the third period with his third score of the night. Tom Grady (who scored twice) and Jim Burke assisted on the play. Grady later scored to make it 6-4 when Butterworth broke in alone. Quincy's Bill Cahill made the save, but Grady popped the rebound into the open net.

Mark Chambers tallied his second goal of the night with 1:57 to play for Quincy to make it 6-5. The Tigers held off the late Quincy rally and took the win.

Butterworth scored twice in the first period for Newton North. Tim Marchand tallied in the second period for the Tigers.

Newton North 6, Cambridge 3

John Butterworth doesn't care who he's playing. The senior center goes at it with the same intensity and he led Newton North to a 6-3 victory over Cambridge, Rindge and Latin in a Suburban League contest.

The win upped the Tiger record to 10-1 in the league and 11-1-1 overall. The defending champions are solidly entrenched in first place.

'The Instigator' got things going for the Tigers by scoring once and assisting on another goal in the first period. Butterworth scored the first Newton North goal and he assisted on Tom Grady's score.

Cambridge kept it close with a goal in the final seconds. Butterworth put the Tigers back in total control with two goals in the first minute of play in the second period for a hat trick. Paul Healey and Chris Pachus also scored for the Tigers in second stanza.

John Butterworth Art Illman photo

Redmon vaults Tigers to win

NEWTON — Sophomore John Redmon excelled for Newton North High Friday to power his team by Attleboro, 103.95-91.55, in a South League gymnastics matchup.

Redmon finished first in the horizontal bar and added two second place finishes, on the pommel horse and in the long horse vaulting for the Tigers who upped their record to 5-3 with the win. Redmon also placed third in the still rings and floor exercise events for the winners. Redmon finished with a 34.15 allaround score, second only to teammate Joel Gorn who had a 37.3 all around performance.

"We had strong performances from all our gymnasts," said Newton North Coach Dave Simkins. "the kids were off last week but they worked hard during our practices and earned this win," he said.

The Tigers dedicated the victory to teammate Bob Wilkins. The meet was Wilkins last as a Tiger, as he prepares for inner ear surgery which will keep him from further competition. The senior has been a member of the Newton North gymnastics team since he began attending the high school in his sophomore year.

Newton North 101.3, Brookline 83.1

The Newton North 'boys' gymnastics team got back on the winning track by defeating rival Brookline, 101.3-83.1, Tuesday afternoon in a South League meet at the Reggie Smith Gym.

Joel Gorn was the top all around in the meet with 37 points. Gorn finished first in the vaulting, high bars and parallel bars. He was second in the floor exercise and the pommel horse. Gorn was tied for first in the rings with Ian Lewis.

Lewis, a sophomore, was the second leading all-around with 33.1 points. It was just his first time as an all-around and he performed well winning the floor exercise. Newton North won five of the six events.

The Tigers performed well despite missing three regulars. John Redmond, Rick Engermann and Ken Haller were out of action. Haller is lost for the season with a neck injury.

Newton North 101.3, Brookline 83.1

Floor exercise-1. Lewis (NN); 2. Gorn (NN); 3. Khong (B); 4. Bennett (NN). Pts.-NN-19.6. B-14.1.

Pommel horse-1. Williams (B); 2. Gorn (NN); 3. Salzman (NN); 4. Lewis (NN). Pts.-NN-12.6. B-10.2.

High bar-1. Gorn (NN); 2. Lewis (NN); 3. Lee (B); 4. Ovalle (B). Pts.-NN-14.2. B-11.7.

Parallel bars-1. Gorn (NN); 2. MacDougall (NN); 3. Williams (B); 4. Lewis (NN). Pts.-NN-16.4. B-11.3.

Vaulting-1. Gorn (NN); 2. Lewis (NN); 3. Weir (B); 4. Bennett (NN). Pts.-NN-23.9. B-22.3.

Rings-1. tie between Gorn (NN) and Lewis (NN); 2. Lee (B); 3. Sivak (NN); 4. Weir (B). Pts.-NN-14.6. B-13.5.

Huffman lifts high-flying Lions

BEDFORD — Darvell Huffman had his best game of the season, scoring 20 points, to lead Newton South High School to a 91-47 blowout of Bedford in Dual County League action.

Huffman, a junior guard, also added six rebounds and five steals to his totals en route to the victory.

The game was all but over in the first quarter as the Lions outscored a struggling Bedford squad 23-9. Senior guard Meatchie Russell was also on top of his game, scoring a game-high 24 points and collecting seven rebounds, four steals and four assists. The totals were quite an accomplishment since he sat on the bench for most of the second half.

The Lions carried a 41-23 lead into the locker room at the break and were never threatened from then on.

Junior center Kevin Houlihan had a strong game for the winners, notching 16 points and adding five rebounds. Sophomores Fred Tillery and Alex Levine played well for the winners off the bench in the second half. Each scored their first varsity points in the contest.

Junior forward T.J. Cardoza played well in a losing effort for Bedford with nine points.

Concord 64, Newton South 63

Senior forward Chris Swindell swished in a freethrow with no time left on the clock to give Concord-Carlisle a 64-63 overtime win over Newton South Tuesday in Dual County League action.

Swindell's gamewinner erased a valiant come-from-behind effort by the Lions, who dropped to 6-2 in Dual County League action after the loss.

Concord's Rob Stubblebine was the story in the first half, with 14 points coming from numerous turn-around jumpers from inside the key. His effort gave Concord a 30-24 halftime advantage which was upped to 46-37 after three.

But the Lions put things together in the final quarter thanks to a fine effort by senior guard Sean Sims. With Newton South down by nine points and four minutes left on the clock, Sims hit two jumpers to make it 54-49. The buckets topped off a 10-2 run by the Lions. Sims finished with a team-high 19 points for the losers.

Junior forward Steve Altman pulled Newton South to within four with an outside jumper making the score 57-53 with just under two minutes left. He then stole Concord's inbound pass and layed one in to cut the lead to two, 57-55.

Kevin Houlihan was fouled after grabbing an offensive rebound and hit both shots to send the game into overtime.

Each team swapped four points before Swindell iced the game with no time left.

Spalding, Robertson pace swim win

NEWTON — Billy Spalding and Tom Robertson were both double winners as the Newton Recreation swim team drubbed Wayland, 226-168, Saturday at the Newton North Pool.

Newton swimmers are still unbeaten with three straight wins. They will host Acton-Boxboro this coming Saturday, 3 p.m.

Spalding won the freestyle and breaststroke events in the 9 & 10 Boys Division, while Robnertson was first in the butterfly and freestyle events in the 11 & 12 Boys Division. The summary:

Newton 226, Wayland 168

Girls graduated medley-1. Newton (Jennifer Hagar, Susan Morrison, Lynsey Graham, Jennifer Roberts).

Boys graduated medley

1. Newton (Steve Goldberg, Keith Parker, Michael Beal, Michael Robertson).

Coed, 8 and under, 25 yards

Butterfly-1. Stephen Beal (N); 2. Jean Ryan (N). Freestyle-1. David Bruce (N); Ronny Schaffler (N). Breaststroke-1. Stephen Beal (N). Backstroke-2. Amy Stengel (N); 3 Hitonir Kubo (N).

9 & 10 Girls, 25 yards

Butterfly-1. Amanda Keaveny (N); 3. Beth D'Agostino (N). Freestyle-1. Lynsey Graham (N). Breaststroke-1. Lilly Taubman (N); 2. Cory Liebergott (N); 3. Keri Syivia (N). Backstroke-2. Lauren MacKay (N); 3. Naomi Kubo (N).

9 & 10 Boys, 25 yards

Butterfly-2. Michael Robertson (N); 3. Lars Fossel (N). Freestyle-1. Billy Spalding (N); 3. Shawn Driscoll (N). Breaststroke-1. Billy Spalding (N); 2. Jeff Loewenstein (N). Backstroke-3. Lars Fossel (N). 100 freestyle relay-1. Newton (Shawn Driscoll, Lars Fossel, Billy Spalding, Jeff Loewenstein).

11 & 12 Girls, 50 yards

Butterfly-2. Heather Hughes (N); 3. Christine Sullivan (N). Freestyle-1. Amy Satter (N); 3. Kate Concannon (N). Breaststroke-1. Jennifer Hagar (N). Backstroke-2. Betsy Goldstein (N); 3. Cindy Spalding (N). 200 freestyle relay-1. Newton (Justine Roberts, Jennifer Hagar, Heather Hughes, Christine Sullivan).

11 & 12 Boys, 50 yards

Butterfly-1. Tom Robertson (N); 3. Kaan Kaleli (N). Freestyle-1. Tom Robertson (N). Breaststroke-1. Michael Beal (N). Backstroke-1. Justine Roberts (N); 3. Adam Ford (N).

13 & 14 Girls, 50 yards

Butterfly-1. Nancy Sullivan (N). Freestyle-3. Audrey Summers (N). Breaststroke-1. Janet Mulvaney (N); 2. Wendy Meltzer (N). Backstroke-1. Jean Melideo (N); 3. Kristen Byrnes (N). 200 freestyle relay-1. Newton (Audrey Summers, Marnie Murphy, Janet Mulvaney, Jean Melideo).

13 & 14 Boys, 50 yards

Butterfly-2. Keith Parker (N). Freestyle-1. Tim Troiano. Breaststroke-2. Doug Karp; 3. Zui Liftschitz. Backstroke-1. Jennifer Roberts. 200 freestyle relay-1. Mark Ford, Zui Liftschitz, Josh Stebbins, Tim Troiano.

15-18 Coed

Butterfly-2. Liz Morrison. 100 freestyle-2. Andy Barsh; 3. Barry Logan. Breaststroke-1. Susan Morrison. Backstroke-2. And Barsh. 200 freestyle relay-1. Ansy Barsh, Steve Goldberg, Jim Robertson, Barry Logan.

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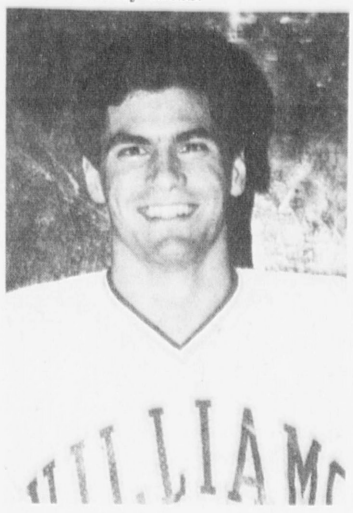
Pachus hockey star at Williams

Greg Pachus of Newton,a senior at Williams College in Williamstown, is an assistant captain of the varsity hockey team. The squad, which competes in the ECAC Division II, currently stands at 5-3-1 with wins over New England, Hamilton, AIC, Lake Forest and North Adams, and a tie with Holy Cross.



Greg Pachus

The 5-11, 175-pound Pachus is a right wing on Head Coach Bill McCormick's team, and has accounted for a goal amd two assists in addition to serving as one of the squad's top penalty killers.

McCormick said, "Greg is a steady player whose speed and intelligence make him an outstanding college player and a key to our success. His hard work and leadership qualities provide a fine example for the rest of the team."

Pachis is a 1980 graduate of Newton North High School where, in addition to receiving several academic honors, he was a member of the varsity hockey and soccer teams and captained the baseball squad his senior year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pacgus of Pickwick Road, West Newton.

Hill earns second varsity letter

Former South High grid star Dave Hill, a sophomore at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., earned his second varsity letter in football , Head Coach Bill Macdermott announced recently. A starter in the Cardinals' defensive backfield, Hill led the secondary in tackles with 37 solo stops and 19 assists for 56 total tackles. His tackle total ranked him third on the squad overall. In addition, he paced the team in passes broken up with 14 and interceptiosn with four. Dave also recovered one fumble. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon of 1095 Bay Rd., Sharon, is a 1982 graduate of Newton South High School where he was a team Most Valuable Player and all-Dual County League football and basketball pick.

Nusbaum rescues North

QUINCY — Forward Roger Nusbaum banked a 35-footer through the hoop at the buzzer to give Newton North High School a 54-53 overtime win over Quincy in a Suburban League game.

The overtime period was a see-saw affair with sophomore forward Andy Lockwood sinking some key foul shots to keep Newton North close enough to squeak out the victory. Lockwood hit two foul shots in the overtime and finished the game with six points. Nusbaum also added six to the winners' totals.

The Tigers were up by three, 38-35 going into the final quarter thanks to some good shooting by senior point guard Noel Daniel and junior forward Greg Lee. Daniel finished with eight points, including a foul shot in the last minute of regulation to send the contest into overtime. Lee had a strong game under the boards and added 13 points, seven coming from the line.

Dennis Downing played well for Quincy with a game-high 17 points.

Brockton 65, Newton North 41

It's a basic law of basketball. Those who are consistently careless with the ball are destined to fall.

Newton North's boys' hoopsters broke that law Tuesday afternoon and the punishment was a 65-41 loss to Brockton at the E. Marion Roberts Gym in a Suburban League contest.

It was a disaster from the beginning for the Tigers, who turned the ball over 10 times in the first quarter alone. North's generousity with the ball sparked the Brockton fast break. The Boxers opened up a 13-0 lead in the first four minutes and led 19-3 at the end of the first period.

"We turned the ball over 10 times early," Newton North coach Jerry Phillips said. "That's 10 shots we didn't get and a possible 20 points. We have to work hard for our offense and we simply can't afford to be that careless with the ball.

"Brockton is a fine team and any time you give a good team that many chances this will happen," Phillips said. "Their press really hurt our offense. We didn't have any offense. They were tough changing up the tempo and just making it tough for us to get into any kind of offensive rhythm."

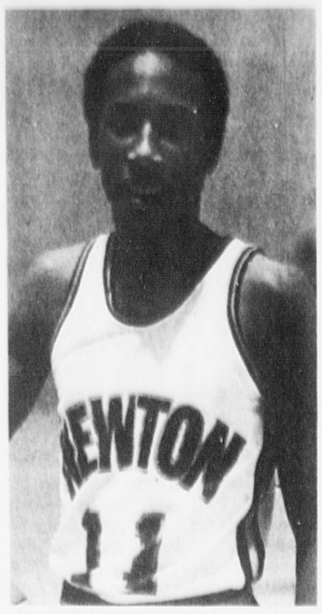
Brockton center Mike Shelby did most of the damage scoring eight points in the first quarter on either fast break baskets or offensive rebounds. Shelby finished with 12 points. George Anderson also had five points in the first quarter surge for the Boxers.

The Tigers didn't manage much offense in the second quarter either scoring just seven points to finish with a total of 10 points for the first half. Brockton, meanwhile, got eight points from guard Derek Olivacce (all on fast break layups) to take a 38-10 lead into the locker-room.

"There wasn't much to say at halftime," Phillips said. "We weren't playing well and we knew it. It was just a matter of playing hard in the second half and trying to get some sort of offense clicking."

Newton North's offense produced 31 points in the second half with junior guard Colin Ryan scoring 10 of his team-leading 12 points in the final half. Junior forward Greg Lee heated up in the third quarter scoring six points. Senior center Chris Streidter had seven of his nine points in the second half.

"Colin played very well in the second half," Phillips said. "He showed some good offensive moves in this one. The big thing is he has to do it again in the next game. We've got to start getting consistent scoring. I hope Colin can keep it going."



Noel Daniel

NAA hoop program in 15th year

NEWTON — Now into its 15th year, the Newton Athletic Association (NAA) is an organization which sponsors and runs a fall football program and winter basketball program for Newton children. Headed by Gerry Sack, Fred Stern and a very involved board of directors, the NAA provides children in Newton with the opportunity to be involved in sports. No matter their skill or experience level, each child has the chance to learn and play.

The NAA divides its basketball program into four groups. The C League is for eight year olds and is an instructional league with an emphasis on skills and not scores. Their games are played Saturday mornings at the Oak Hill School. The B League (nine and 10 year olds), A League (11 and 12 year olds), and Pony League (13 and 14 year olds) hold their games at the Charles Brown Junior High School on Saturdays and Sundays. Once you reach these levels, the kids are ready and willing to play some very serious basketball. Already halfway through the season, the Newton kids have shown that not all of the basketball excitement takes place at the Boston Garden.

This past weekend there were some very exciting games played. In the B League, six games were played. Number one University of Oregon defeated the University Washington 40-18. Oregon was led by Aaron Burrows who had 30 points. This victory moved Oregon into a first-place tie with Oregon State. Brian Rooney with 16 points led his UCLA team to a 29-12 victorv over the University of Arizona. In a close and exciting game, University of California and University of Nevada at Las Vegas fought to the final whistle with Nevada winning 33-32. Michael Hong of Nevada and Kevin Krasinski of California both scored 19 points. Arizona State defeated Stanford 18-12 and Washington State defeated USC 18-13.

In the A League, there is a three-way tie for first place with the Nets, Bulls and Spurs. Steven Lookner's 24 points led the Nets toa 54-41 victory over the Cavaliers. Andy Kosow was the Cavaliers' leading scorer with 17. Leading his team to their first victory of the season was John Hurwitz (12 points) of the Devils. The Devils defeated the Bucks who had been tied for first-place prior to the loss. The score was 33-32. Matt Abrams scored 12 points to lead the Bullets over the Hawks 26-24. The Pacers defeated the Pistons 28-24 as Eddie Hinds and Larry Kalis scored eight points each for the winners. The Pistons' top scorer was Tye Rauls with 12 points. The first-place Bulls defeated the Knicks 35-25 behind the scoring of Jacob Sydney who poured in 13. In one of the day's most exciting matchups, the Bombardiers, down by 10 points, rallied but were narrowly defeated by the Spurs 29-27. John Spagnoulo was the agme's leading scorer with 15 points in a losing effort. John Rottenberg's 23 points powered the 76ers past the Nuggets 39-31.

In the Pony League, undefeated St. John's beat Georgetown 44-36 behind the 20-point performance of Rich Freeman. Mike Skoller's 18 points kept Georgetown close. Syracuse defeated Pittsburgh 49-42 with John Apholt netting 16 points for the winners. In a game that went into double-overtime, B.C.'s Jeff Langer scored 21 to lead his team to an exciting 61-54 victory over Villanova. Todd Masters of Villanova was his team's high scorer with 18 points. In another double-overtime decision, Providence College defeated the University of Connecticut thanks to Sam Lookner's 18 point effort. Connecticut was led by Mark Laughlin who had 25 points.

This week's high scorers for each league were: in the Pony League, Mark Laughlin, University of Connecticut, 25 points, in the A League-Steven Lookner, Nets, 24 points and in the B League, Aaron Burrows, University of Oregon, 30 points.

STANDINGS:

B League

	W	L
Oregon	4	1
Oregon State	4	1
UCLA	4	2
UNLV	3	2
Washington State	3	2
USC	3	2
Washington	3	3
California	2	3
Arizona State	2	4
Stanford	1	5
Arizona	1	5

A League

Nets	5	1
Bulls	5	1
Spurs	5	1
Bucks	4	2
Hawks	4	2
Cavaliers	4	2
Bombadiers	3	3
Bullets	3	3
76ers	2	4
Pacers	2	4
Nuggets	2	4
Knicks	1	5
Pistons	1	5
Devils	1	5

Pony League

St. John's	6	0
Providence	5	1
Syracuse	3	3
UConn	3	3
Pittsburgh	3	3
B.C.	2	4
Villanova	1	5
Georgetown	1	5

Quincy topples Tiger girls

NEWTON — Sophomore Carol Ventura scored a game-high 15 points, but it wasn't enough to get Newton North High's girls basketball team past a scrappy Quincy squad Friday. The Tigers dropped the Suburban League contest, 49-41.

The key to game was the Tigers' inability to capitalize from the foul line. Newton North hit only 11 of 29 from the stripe. While the Tigers were missing the free ones, Quincy's Morrell was swishing 15-foot jumpers to pace the President attack. She finished with 13 points for the winners.

Quincy led throughout the contest and the Tigers weren't able to mount a strong enough offensive effort to take control.

Junior point guard Jackie Kinsella had a steady game in a losing effort for the Tigers. She finished with 10 points.

Doherty, Magni propel Nets

NEWTON — Randy Doherty and Peter Magni scored eight points each to help the Nets defeat Barry Brothers, 15-13, 8-10, 11-6, Monday night in a Newton Men's Volleyball League match at the Hawthorne Gym.

Bill Vello led Barry Brothers with 10 points.

Aronson Insurance bested the Goat Knockers, 15-11, 15-9, 12-14.

Steve Aronson led the winners with 16 points, Len Valinchansky added seven points. Mike McNiece had 16 points in a losing cause.

The Goat Knockers came back to defeat the Short Sets, 15-5, 12-5, 15-10. Steve Bekier and Arch Church both had nine points for the winners.

Bob Proctor had 13 points in a losing cause.

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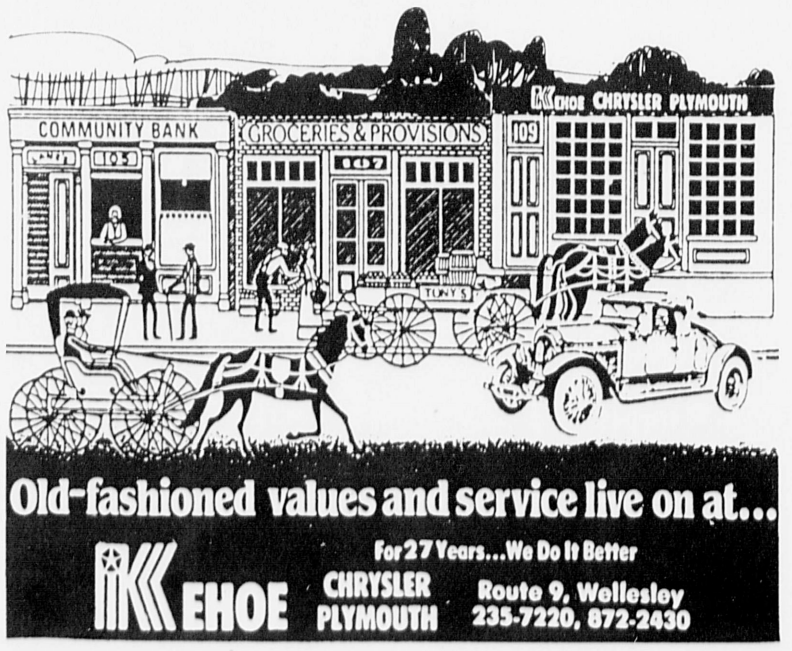

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What's Happening

Wed. Feb. 1

"I'll Quit Tomorrow," a film about alcoholism, is shown at **McLean Hospital**, 115 Mill St., Belmont. A discussion follows. The film is shown at 7 p.m.

Pine Manor College presents Kate Rand Lloyd, Editor-At-Large of Working Woman Magazine, and noted authority on women's issues, at 7:30 p.m. in Ellsworth hall. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information call 731-7000.

Anthony's Florist Design Show is held at the Lincoln Park Baptist Church, 1440 Washington St., West Newton at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: 4 6.50. Call 964-2598 for tickets and information.

Three **free films are shown at the Newton Main Library,** 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Films "Sandsong," "Portrait of a Coast" and "The Sea Behind the Dunes" all start at 7 p.m. For more information call 552-7145.

The Newton **Health Department offers CPR-courses** throughout February beginning Jan. 31. The fee is $8 for materials and registration. For more information call the Health Department at 552-7058.

The **Kosher Lunch Site,** Congregation Beth El, 561 Ward St., Newton Center, **sponsors a discussion by Mort Friedenberg** at 12:30 p.m. Lunch is served at noon and reservations must be made in advance by calling 244-7233.

Gordon P. Harper, M.D. discusses hospital treatment of anorexia nervosa at the Allen Riddle Hall, Newton-Wellesley Hospital at 12:10 p.m. For more information call 964-2800, ext. 2434.

Porter Home for the Elderly sponsors a weekly mental health discussion group. The topic this week is "Coping with Paranoia." For more information call 964-3533.

A free **lecture/discussion about older divorced people is held at the Divorce & Meditation Center** Inc, at 2464 Massachusttes Ave. in North Cambridge. For more information call 492-3533.

The **Brookline Arts Center,** 86 Monmouth St., Brookline, presents a workshop entitled **"Photographing People," with Paul Light** from 7 - 9 p.m. Members $25, non members $30. For more information call 566-5152.

The annual Tri-Church Day in Waban takes place at the St. Phillip Neri church at noon, with a luncheon at 12:30. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $3.50.

Thurs. Feb. 2

Howard Stanislawski, an assistant professor of political science at Wellesley and Boston Colleges, presents a lecture called, **"Current Prospects: Recent Developements in Israel-Arab Relations,"** at 8 p.m. at Temple Israel of Boston. The program is free and open to the public.

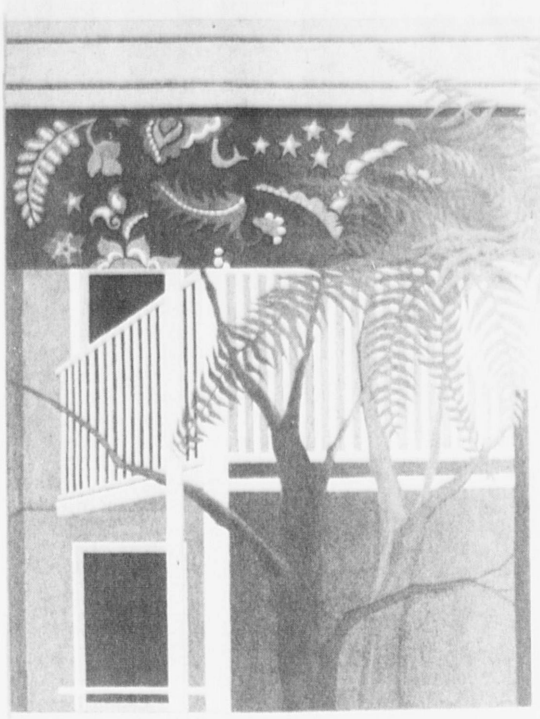
"Winter Wonderland of Jewish Education," a two-week long exploration of educational materials and isssues geared to students, teachers and parents, opens at 7:30 p.m. at the Bureau of Jewish Education Gosman Jewish Community Campus- 333 Nahanton St., Newton. A keynote address is given by U.S. Rep. Barney Frank. For more information call 965-7350.

The Boston College Gallery presents an exhibit of Oriental carpets at the Barry Fine Arts Pavillion through Feb. 14, exhibition hours are Monday through Thursday 1-4 p.m. For more informaton call 552-8587.

The Newton **Health Department holds Stop Smoking Clinics** tonight and Feb. 6 , 9 and 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. Sessions are held in Newton City Hall, Rm. 222 from 7-9 p.m.

Nichols College hosts a reception for prospective students and their parents at the Howard Johnson's Hotel, Newton Corner, from 7-9 p.m.

A free talk on modern accupuncture takes place at 7 p.m. at the Traditional Accupuncture Office, 418 Washington St., Brighton Center. For more information call 782-0267.



Brackett's windows

Pricilla Brackett's artistic views from urban windows, an exhibit of oil paintings on canvas, are on display Feb. 9 through March 4 at the Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton. An opening reception for the artist is held Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. Call 332-7782.

Fri. Feb. 3

Relive the glorious days of the Totem Pole Ballroom at the *Newton Historical Society's Nurumbega Nostalgia Night* in the grand ballroom of the Marriot Hotel, at 8 p.m. Tickets are $35 per person and reservations for the dinner-dance may be made by calling the Jackson Homestead at 552-7238. Tickets are limited so people are advised to reserve tables early.

The All Newton Music School Opera Workshop presents opera scenes from *Cosi Fan Tutte, Rigoletto, Carmen, Fledermaus, Idomeneo,* and others at the school at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 4 at 3 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. For more information call 527-4553

"Business and Social Change: Is Business a Reactor or Innovator," is the title of a lecture given by Peter Senge at Interface, 230 Central St., Newton. The lecture begins at 8 p.m. Call 964-0500.

***Creme De La Creme Singles* holds a dance party at the Holiday Inn** of Newton at 8:30 p.m., for single men and women ages 29 through 45. Admission is $6 at door. For more information call 894- 1852.

"Israel as I Saw It" is the title of a lecture given by Rev. Robert Bullock, Pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Sharon, as he delivers a guest sermon at Temple Shalom of Newton, 175 Temple St., West Newton, at 8:15 p.m.

The Real Inspector Hound and ***The Private Ear*** are two, one-act plays presented by the Boston College Dramatics Society at the Theater Arts Center at 8 p.m. tonight and Feb. 4 . Tickets are $2 For more information call 552-4800.

Professional caller Ted Sannella leads contra, folk and square dancing on Friday, Feb. 3 at the Cabot School, 229 Cabot St., from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Call 969-0597 after 6 p.m.

Pupils at the Memorial Spaulding School celebrate the Chinese New Year with a performance of a Chinese Lion Dance at 2 p.m. Earlier in the day, youngsters will be working on ice sculptures. The event is part of the school's cultural series.

Continued on next page

League holds conference on defense policy, spending

NEWTON — The Newton League of Women Voters is offering a workshop to help ordinary citizens become more involved in the country's national security issues.

"A Citizen's Approach to Military Policy and Defense Spending" will be offered on Saturday, Feb. 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, located at Beacon and Centre Streets, Newton Centre.

The goal of the workshop is to present information regarding U.S. military policy and defense spending within a framework that allows people to evaluate the information and establish positions.

The workshop's morning session features presentations by the league's National Security Committee members on current defense policy and budget. During lunch, Chris Chamberlain, a foreign policy aide in Senator Paul Tsongas's Washington office, will speak. In the afternoon a membership meeting of the Newton League will be held to determine the group's position on several national security questions.

The workshop is free and open to the public. For more details,call 965-0818. A light lunch will be available for $2 and reservations are suggested.

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CALENDAR

Continued from page 18

Sat. Feb. 4

The **Middlesex County Community College holds cross country ski clinics** at its Burlington campus from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.to 3:30 p.m.. The charge is $25. To register, call 275-8910.

Highland Jazz presents Paul Fontaine and the Jimmy Mosher Quintet in concert from 8 to 11 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Tickets are $7 and are available at the Bread & Chocolate Bakery, 4 Hartford St., Newton Highlands.

The **Puppet Show Place Theater presents Audrey Duck,** Cat-A-Lion and Timmy Wolf with ventriloquist/puppeteer Susan Linn today and Feb. 5 at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission $3. For more information call .

Sun. Feb. 5

Pianist Margaret Bachelder **performs at the All Newton Music School** continues its faculty in concert series with The concert is free and open to the public. For more information call 527-4553.

Temple Emeth Sisterhood holds a discussion entitled, 'Yentl, The Story and the Movie.' Rabbi Alan Turetz, spiritual leader of Temple Emeth, leads the discussion at the Baker Vestry of the temple on at 6 p.m. Admission is $5 with dinner included. Call 469-9400 for reservations.

A **trivia competition is held at McGuinn Hall, Boston College,** at 12:30 p.m., to benefit the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorder Association of Massachusetts. For more information call 247-5941.

The Chapel Gallery presents Paullette Bowes and David Witten in an afternoon of classical music for piano and clarinet. The gallery is located at 60 Highland St., West Newton Tickets are $4 and the show begins at 4 p.m. for more information call 244-6190.

The **Cambridge Art Association opens** "Camerada," an exhibit presented through Feb. 23. Six area photographers present their work. Exhibit hours are Tuesday through Saturday 11-5.

Mon. Feb. 6

On Feb. 6, **Paul Trembley of the Boston College Legal Assistance Bureau speaks at the Kosher Lunch Site,** Congregation Beth El, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre. The talk begins at 12:30 and is open to the public.

Our Lady of Presentation School, Washington Street in Oak Square, Brighton, **holds registration for its grammar school** this week between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. This registration includes the kindergarten and is for the 1984-1985 school year. Parents should bring birth certificates and health records.

Natural family planning classes begin at St. Bernard's Church, 1524 Washington St., West Newton at 7:30 p.m. To register call St. Elizabeth's Hospital Department of Community Health Services at 782-7000 ext 2440.

A free job hunter's workshop is offered by Changes, 7 Woodbridge St., Cambridge at 7 p.m.. For more information and registration call 876-5085.

Tue. Feb. 7

Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) speaks at the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Waltham St., admission is free 7:30 p.m.

The Newton Wellesley Hospital Aid Association **Thrift Shop holds its annual half price sale** today and Feb. 8, 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The **Newton Rotary Club meets** at the Brea Burn Country Club in Newton at 12:15 p.m. Dr. Amar Bose of the Bose corporation will be the guest speaker.

Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline, **presents "Women of Valor, Women of Value,"** a biblical perspective given by Rabbi Eliot Schoenberg at 8p.m. No cost for members $2 for non members.

Wed. Feb. 8

Two free films are presented at the Main Branch Library: *Case of the Bermuda Triangle* and *Connections: The Trigger Effect.* The program Begins At 7 p.m.

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament presents a lecture by Paul Walker entitled "The Future of Nuclear Arms Control" at the First Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St. The public is invited to this 7:30 p.m. lecture. For more information call 965-7603.

A talk about the changes in telephone service is presented at the Kosher Lunch Site. The lecture is given by Jill A. Desmaris of the University of Massachusetts, Extension Service. The program starts at 12:30 in Congregation Beth El, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre and is open to the public.

Continuum, 785 Centre Street , Newton, **presents an evening workshop;** "Taking Risks, Can I? Do I?, Should I," from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jill Henderson will lead the workshop. For more information call 964-3322.

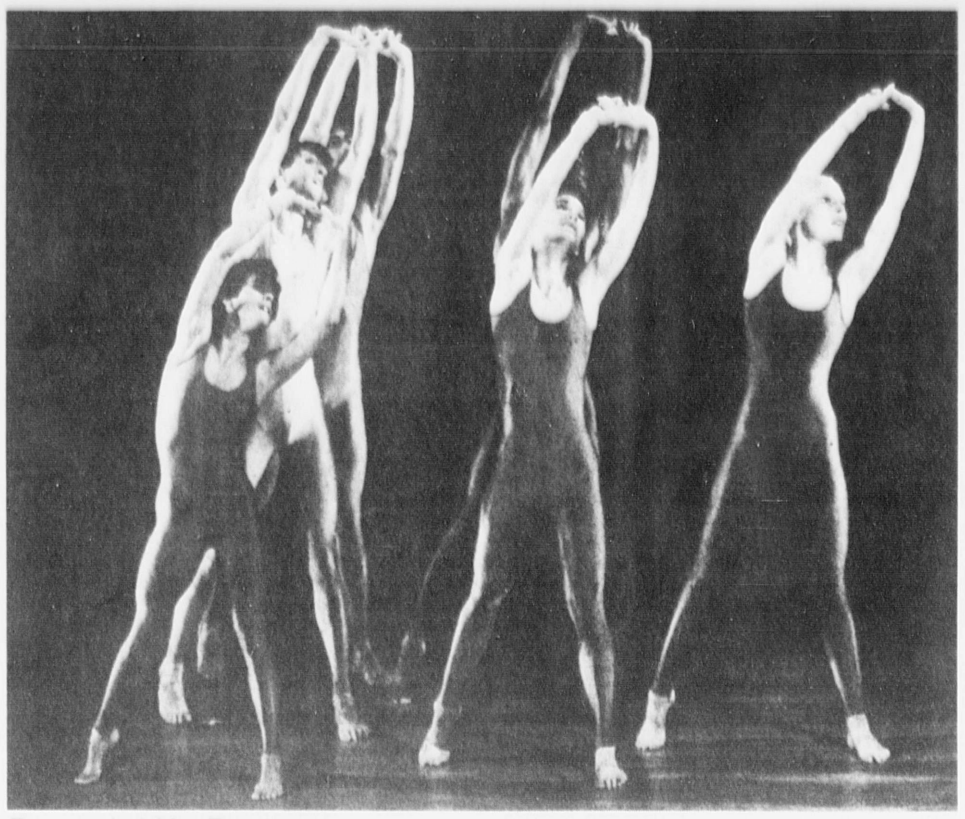
Coming Events

The film *Spellbound* **by Hitchcock and three shorts are shown at the Mason-Rice School,** 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre on Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Food and beverages will be sold. The event is a PTA fundraisers. Admission is $3.50.

The **stress experienced by families of stroke victims is discussed** at the **Easter Seals Stroke Club** meeting on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elliot Church, Centre and Church Streets, Newton Corner. Newton resident Susan Fliegel, an Easter Seals social worker, leads the discussion. The club is a free support group for stroke victims and their families. Meetings are held monthly at the Elliot Church. Call 482-3370 for more details.

On Sunday, Feb. 12, **pianist Anthony di Bonaventura performs at the All Newton Music School Benefit Concert** in the Second Church of Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. The program starts at 8 p.m. and includes works by Chopin, Beethoven and Lizst. Call 527-0102, or the Music School, 527-4553.

At noon on Feb. 9 the **128 Venture Group meets at the Newton Marriott Hotel** in Auburndale. For information about meeting contact Michael Belanger, chairman, at 259-8776 or Stephen Ford, secretary, at 731-Registration will start at 11:30 a.m.



Dreamin' Up Dances

The Concert Dance Company of Boston performs a program called, 'Dreamin' Up Dances' on Sunday, Feb. 12, as part of the Newton Art Center's Sunday Children's Theartre Series. Call 964-3424.

Ongoing Events

Al Caplan offers woodworking classes for children ages of two to 10. He taught woodworking in Newton schools for 30 years. Classes are held on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays at the Newton Community Service Center, Waltham Street, West Newton. For information, call the center at 969-5906.

Newton—Wellesley Hospital holds breastfeeding classes for expectant and new mothers on Wednesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. and on the second Saturday of the month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call 964-2800 ext. 2340.

Registration is underway for adult educational courses at Boston College. Courses begin Feb. 21 and are held at Mcguinn Hall from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For further information contact Bob Masters at 552-5066.

The Roxbury Memorial Class of 1934 is seeking class members to attend its 50th reunion in June. Former class members who have not recieved notification by mail should call 244-2079 or 332-9427 for further information.

Registration is open for the Newton Art Center's 10-week winter semester which begins in February. There are classes for all ages — children, teens and adults — beginners and advanced students. Call 964-3424 for a brochure or further information or go to the center at 61 Washington Park, Newton.

Wednesday night co-ed volleyball is held at the West Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St., West Newton, from 7-10 p.m. Sponsored by the Boston Ski and Sports Club, the admission is $4.50 for non-members, $2.50 for members. Newcomers and beginners are welcome. Call 734-6726.

Newton Community Schools needs program leaders for its spring term. Leaders can earn $6 an hour while teaching children after school or adults in the morning or evening. The courses include art, sports, languages, cooking, exercise, games and crafts. There is an urgent need for leaders of children's games, sports, writing and art. Courses run from one to 12 sessions. If interested, send resume to: Newton Community Schools, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, Ma. 02165 or by calling Newton Community Schools at 552-7117.

Newton Public Schools have Saturday Morning Art Classes Cost of the 19-week program is $70, covering materials and instruction. Call the Education Center at 552-7625.

Newton Community Band invites musicians of all ages and abilities on windwood, brass, and precussion instruments to attend rehearsals on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the South High School, Brandeis Road, Oak Hill (off Parker Street). Call 552-7120.

Jewish Family and Children's Service is forming a six-week discussion group for widowers in the Newton-Brookline area. Guided by an experienced social worker, group participants share common concerns in a supportive atmosphere. For further information on date, time and location of these programs call Naomi Mittel at 965-6890.

Paintings by Susan M. Aron are on display at the Newton Highlands branch library at 20 Hartford St. through Feb. 28.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Newton on Feb. 6 at 10 a.m. at Boston College's Gasson Hall. Call 527-6000 for an appointment.

On weekdays during January from 5 - 9 p.m. **The Massachusetts Association of Student Financial Aid has a hot-line.** The toll-free number is (800) 462-1197.

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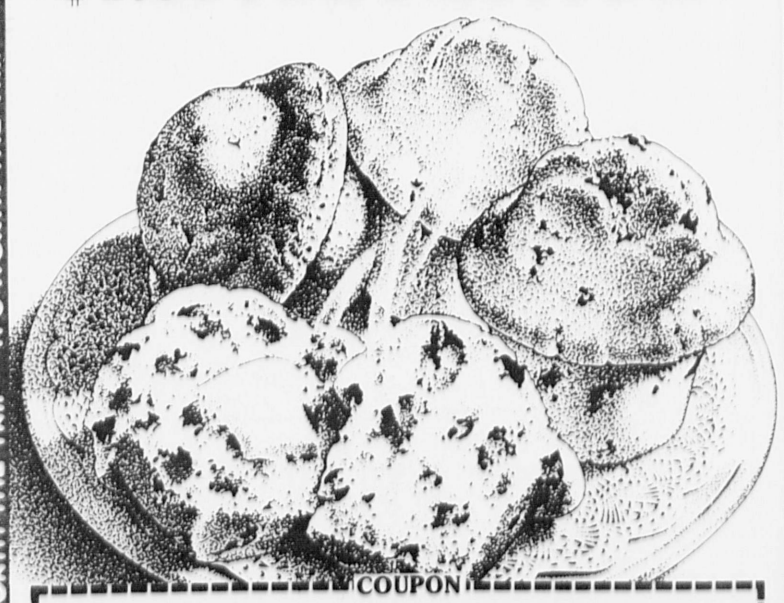
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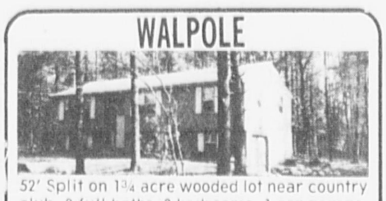

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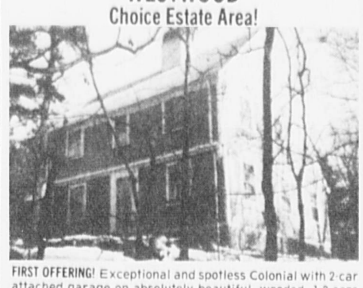


FIRST OFFERING! Exceptional and spotless Colonial with 2-car attached garage on absolutely beautiful, wooded, 1.2 acre picture-book knoll at one of Westwood's finest addresses! There are gleaming newly-finished hardwood floors throughout, and the spacious front-to-back living room features a classic center wall fireplace plus private summer porch. The well-proportioned formal dining room includes a built-in china closet and the eat-in kitchen with unusual circular breakfast nook is fully-appliances and updated. One and one-half baths complement the three bedrooms, including a king size master with walk-in closet. PROUDLY AND EXCLUSIVELY OFFERED AT $177,500.

IF SUPERIOR LOCATION AND CONSTRUCTION ARE PRIORITIES TO YOU, PLEASE CALL

WESTWOOD
New Construction

We also offer the most complete selection of new construction in Westwood and surrounding towns EXCLUSIVELY through this office.

* Colonials, Capes, all styles
* Under Construction now, or custom-built
* Waterfront lots, wooded cul-de-sac, all settings
* Top Quality Builders, materials & latest technologies

LET US MAKE YOUR NEW HOME a memorably pleasant experience Not a Mis-Handled Nightmare!

We ARE the NEW CONSTRUCTION SPECIALIST!

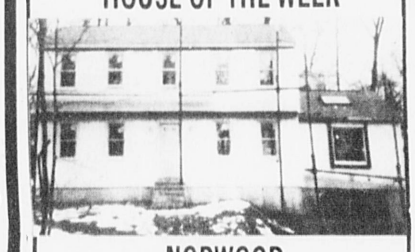
REALTY ASSOCIATES OF WESTWOOD, INC.
936 High St. (Rte. 109) Westwood
329-4650 G

WESTWOOD

New Listing. Spacious 11 room Garrison Colonial on beautiful acre. 4 bedroom, loft family room with skylights, 1st floor family room, inground gunite pool and many extras. Exclusive $249,900

Century 21 329-7500
Traylor Real Estate
555 High St., Westwood G

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



NORWOOD

UNDER CONSTRUCTION- Westover area. Large 8 room Garrison Colonial, 4 sun splashed bedrooms, 2½ baths, attached beamed cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room, ⅓ plus acre wooded country setting, 21,000 sq. ft. of living area. Still time to choose decore patterns. Late March 1984 occupancy. Other select new construction. $148,900

OTHER SELECT NEW CONSTRUCTION- mid summer occupancy in choice areas starting at only $129,000

FOR STARTERS- Adorable 5 room Colonial. Near town location, much recent updating, i.e., heat, electric wiring etc. Spic n' Span condition. Mid $60's

EASY LIVIN'- Maintenance free 7 room vinyl sided Ranch, 3 sunny bedrooms, 2 full baths, large fireplaced living room and family room, garage. Close to all major roads. Only $86,900

OTHER SELECT RANCHES- In choice areas, starting Mid $90's

A HOME FOR ALL REASONS- Stately antique vinyl sided Colonial for the large family and/or in-law potential, and/or income property (2 family). Features 11 large rooms with large fireplaced country kitchen, adjoining family room with fireplace, etc., etc. Much updating, separate heaters. Very attractive corner lot setting, close to all town transportation and major roads. Love at first sight. $120,000

Century 21 762-0331 668-6100
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 Walpole St., Norwood G

NORTH WALPOLE

A private, new, stone and cedar contemporary set on 1½ acres - a bright yet intimate environment. Sunken, stone fireplace, two story livingroom with floor to ceiling glass walls, loft, twin sized bedrooms, jacuzzi baths, guests bath, compact kitchen & roofed porch. Air cond., security system, Am/Fm intercom, forced H.W. heat, two car garage. $175,000

From Rte. 1-A take Fisher Street ½ mile to 250' driveway of house on Rt. just before Tetrault Drive. (MLS. L.B. Go D.)

Alamo Building Corp. Excellence In Housing Alpha, Realtors 762-6570 L

GRAND OPENING OF "BUBBLING BROOK ESTATES"

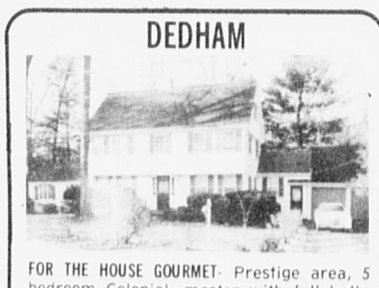
No. Walpole's most Prestigious 24 lot subdivision, built for the most discriminating.

Unique Custom Cape and Colonial style homes featuring:

- 1-2 acre wooded lots
- 3000 sq. ft. living space
- Dramatic Foyers
- Hardwood floors, six panel doors
- Well appointed Kitchen
- 2½ - 3 Tiled Baths
- 4-5 Bedrooms
- Master Bedroom with Fireplace (Cape)
- Air Conditioning
- Energy Efficient; Heat Pump & Solar
- Generous Allowances
- Excellent Commuter location, located on the Westwood line, less than ¼ mile from Bubbling Brook Restaurant
- $230,000. Summer Occupancy

Sales Exclusively By:
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
Real Estate Exchange
674 Washington St., Dedham
329-4444 Days
329-3380 Evenings G

DEDHAM



FOR THE HOUSE GOURMET- Prestige area, 5 bedroom Colonial, master with full bath, large brick fireplaced living room, family room with stone fireplace, wing with in-law apt. $225,000

A LIFE SAVER- Immaculate 4 bedroom Colonial, new roof & large fenced yard. $79,900

ROSLINDALE

COMFORTABLE LIVING- Double bedroom Condo, eat-in kitchen, full bath. $49,900

TRULY DELIGHTFUL- Brick Front Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, garden area, convenient location, good price. $49,900

HYDE PARK

CHARMING VICTORIAN- Lovely family home with plenty of living space, nice back yard. $79,000

DEDHAM- House Rental - 6 room house in Oakdale section. $600. plus utilities.

DEDHAM- Office space or small business. Sure to fit your budget, excellent location, near town parking. $300. plus.

Call Us About The Low Mortgage Rates

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham G-7

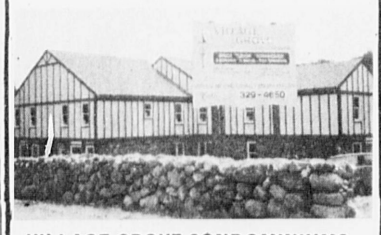
SHARON

Prestigious Area- New eight room, 4 bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, central air, central vacuum, 2 car garage ... Special financing. Unbelievable offer at $129,900

Jack Conway REALTOR
828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton
SALES/MORTGAGES H

NEW Townhouse Condos West Roxbury/Dedham Line

50% SOLD OUT



VILLAGE GROVE CONDOMINIUMS-
Grove St., West Roxbury

An urban Brick/Tudor Townhouse Community: Only 18 units, each with 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basements.

- Extra convenient to public transportation and Dedham Mall.
- Energy efficient heating, central air conditioning.
- Large eat-in kitchen with European style cabinetry, dishwasher & disposal, self cleaning electric range.
- Master bedroom with cathedral ceiling, fan, huge walk-in closet
- Ceramic tile full bath + ½ bath
- Full basement for expansion
- Flexible financing packages available with as little as 5% down.

$77,900-$79,900
Call Errol Dickey
329-4650 G

JACK CONWAY REALTORS
444-8860
Sales/Mortgages/Insurance
Home of the Week
DOVER

This special house has a beautiful private setting, perfect for horses. 3 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor den, cathedral ceilings. You need to redecorate, but what a great buy!! New roof, gutters & paint. $149,900

DEDHAM- 2 bedroom Condo, newly appliances kitchen, move-in condition. $59,900

FRANKLIN- 2 family, 4/5, Super condition, walk to train, great income potential. $91,500

Jack Conway REALTOR NORTHERN MORTGAGE G

DEDHAM

NEW LISTING- 4 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial. Maintenance free, vinyl siding. Walk to High School. $59,900

PRECINCT 1- Salt Box Antique, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 4 fireplaces $165,000

ELEGANT- Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Precinct 1. $198,000

HYDE PARK

MOVE RIGHT INTO- this 3 bedroom Bungalow, 2 baths, 2 car garage. House has been well maintained. $64,900

Century 21 329-9700
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham G

TO SETTLE ESTATE

Super buy on a 2 bedroom super mobile home. A beauty. Must be moved to another location. $9,900. Call 339-4511.

JUST LISTED

Totally enclosed yard, small shed for storage. Completely remodeled - very tastefully done. Spacious living & dining area, master bedroom with oak parquet floor and large closet. New oak cabinets in kitchen & new counter top - Come See! $46,900. Call 339-4511

NEW TO THE MARKET

Mansfield Dutch Colonial totally remodeled in impeccable taste - come see the charm that this 3 bedroom, bath & ½ has to offer. 1st floor laundry, lovely treed yard, nothing to do, just unpack, won't last, call now to view this special home. $69,900. Call 339-4511

GAMBREL! NORTON! ACRES!

1st floor family room with fireplace and sliders to a private deck. Eat-in kitchen & formal dining room. Three large bedrooms & 1½ baths. 1ST TIME OFFERED AT $78,900. Call 339-4511. Owner anxious.

AFFORDABLE STARTER HOME
JUST LISTED

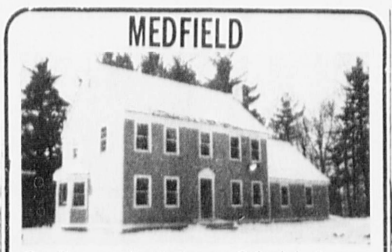
Totally remodeled 4 room cottage, nicely decorated large country kitchen, 2 bedrooms. New full bath, living room, wall to wall carpeting and much more. Asking $41,900. Call 339-4511

NEW GAMBRELS, SALTBOXES, GARRISONS, COLONIALS & CAPE ANNS

Completely finished 7/8 room homes with 1½ baths, fireplaced family rooms, formal living & dining rooms, large eat-in kitchens. Built with the best from frame to finish. Cedar clapboard siding, thermo-pane tilt-out windows. 6 Panel solid pine doors, plaster walls, oak cabinets, and more. Call for further details. Starting at $99,900. & up. 339-4511

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511 L

MEDFIELD



Quality constructed new Colonial, 1 acre wooded lot, 2½ baths, huge master bedroom, suite with walk-in closet, front to back fireplaced family room, 2 car attached garage. Call now. $149,900

DELTA 359-7351 326-1830
The Real Estate Group
503 Main Street, Medfield, Massachusetts G

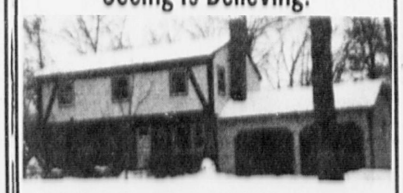
MEDFIELD

New with entry foyer to bright spacious living room expanded by floor to ceiling walkout bay, formal dining room, country kitchen with glass doors to roofed porch and abutting sundeck. Unique arched fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, F.H.W. heat and expansion area to skylited game room. (MLS L.B. Go D.)

Directions: From Medfield Center take Rte. 127 towards Walpole, 1½ mile to Pondview Avenue on left. House is 1st on right

Alamo Building Corp. Excellence In Housing Alpha, Realtors 762-6570 L

Seeing Is Believing!



Young and spacious Brick Front Colonial with all the amenities in one of SHARON'S most desirable neighborhoods. Soaring skylit ceilings, fieldstone fireplace, central air conditioning. 24 ft. rec room, enclosed 15 x 18 porch and loads more! Exclusive $157,900

828-5700 784-6771
florence fates INC / REALTORS
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Classified

Call today to place your ad — it's so easy!

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420 Washington Street
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RUN FREE

3 line ad for 3 days FREE. Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. Non-commercial advertisers. Price of item must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed $30. One ad per household at a time. Call today to RUN FREE and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

PREPAY & POCKET $2.00

You'll save $2.00 off the cost of your ad when you prepay. (non-commercial advertisers). For your convenience, we now accept Master Card/VISA.

DISCOUNT RATE PLAN

Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

HOURS

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DEADLINES

Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication.
Display ads — 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

CANCELLATIONS

Line ads canceled after deadlines will be charged a minimum of $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate.

ADJUSTMENTS

Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the *Daily Transcript* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper.*

NEWS-TRIBUNE — Includes *The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus.*

COMBINATION — Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus.*

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DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REALTORS

Canton

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
655 Washington St
Canton
828-5290

Dedham

CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High St
Dedham
326-1800

ARLENE KEANE REALTY
5 School Street
Dedham
329-4420

CENTURY 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
1 Fuller Pl (Rte 1)
Dedham
329-9700

Medfield

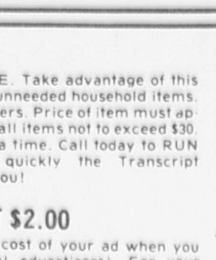
DELTA REAL ESTATE
503 Main St
359-7351
326-1830

Needham

CENTURY 21 THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden St
Needham
444-7015

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1257 Highland Ave
Needham
444-8860

D & H MORSE
898 Highland Ave
Needham
444-9220

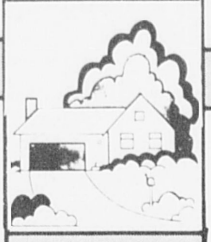


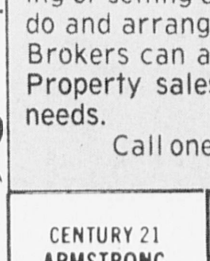
Norwood

THE DeWOLFE CO.
125 Central St
Norwood
769-6665

CENTURY 21 ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc.
166 Walpole St
Norwood
762-0331 668-6100

A.P. NELSON
508 Washington St
Norwood
762-1320





Walpole

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN PROPERTIES
777 East St (Rte 27)
Walpole
668-7162

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main Street
Walpole
668-2030

Roslindale

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy
Roslindale
323-0866

Waltham

CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM
40 Crescent St
Waltham
894-5280

West Roxbury

ALCOR REALTY
60 Beach Rd
West Roxbury
325-3800

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
2085 Centre St
West Roxbury
327-1000

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1815 Centre St
West Roxbury
469-9200

To List Your Office HERE Call 329-5000

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
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Roslindale
323-0866

ERA/CHOICE PROPERTIES
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(Corner of Baker St)
West Roxbury
325-5570

CAROLE WHITE ASSOCIATES
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West Roxbury
323-4670

Westwood

REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD
936 High St (Rte 109)
Westwood
329-4650

Call one of these local brokers to assist you in buying or selling a house or condo and arranging financing. Brokers can assist you with Property sales and rental needs.
Call one today!

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NORWOOD - 1 bdrm Condo, top floor, pool, parking. Move in cond. $51,500. 762-7411

WESTWOOD ESTATE
On 10 acres Nahatan St., magnificent 5/6 bdrms, 4½ baths, brick home protected by acres of surrounding preserve, separate garage/1 bdrm apt, swimmiing pool. Totally renovated with absolute privacy, access by long tree lined drive. Impeccable cond. $495,000.

WESTWOOD ESTATE
300 yr old home on 7 acres with 4 bdrms, 3 baths, & magnificent detail. Wide board floors, huge living room & master bdrm, each with fireplace. $425,000.

WESTWOOD 2.9 Acres
Large wooded lot with privacy & stone wall on Gay St, close to Fox Hill. Abuts Dabney Farm. $95,000

LANDVEST
723-1800

Rentals

200 - Apartments

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CANTON CTR. - 1 bdrm, apt. for single person. $275 mo. + utils., lease, no pets. ½ mo. fee. Dick 828-4674 eves.

DEDHAM- E. 4 rm. apt. Clean, quiet & secure. Parking & storage. Avail. 3/1. $425 + utils. 329-5196

DEDHAM Mod. spacious 2 bdrm Townhouse, 1½ baths, central air, $585 plus utils. 828-7353

DEDHAM- 2 rms w/ kitchenette, own shower. Parking, near bus. $375. 329-0411

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm apt, $500-$525 mo. incl. ht. No pets. 769-3429 between 9-2 wkdays, or 784-2345.

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm apt, $500-$525 mo. incl. ht. No pets. 769-3429 between 9-2 weekdays, or 784-2345

EAST WALPOLE Washington Green
Unique 1 and 2 bdrm. units in renovated historical landmark (Old Bird School). All new interiors feature oversized livingrms, dining areas, fully appliianced kitchens with designer cabinets. Ample closet and storage space. Immediate and future occupancy. From $450 per month plus utils. Ideal location for commuters. Model open 7 days, 11am-5pm; Evenings by appt.

DIRECTIONS
From Rte 1 to Rte 27 West, right onto Washington St. to 1 mile ahead on left.
Douglas A. King Properties
668-5080, 828-6230

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

HYDE PARK- 4 rms. 2nd floor, conv. but quiet location. $375/unhtd. 327-5295.

HYDE PARK- 4½ rms, 3rd floor. Conv. location. $300 + sec. 769-0825

HYDE PARK
Modern 5 rm. apt., $425 month. Call 361-6257.

HYDE PARK/Dedham Line- large modern furn. studio. $315 + elec. 344-2400

JAMAICA PLAIN/ Forest Hills 5 rms 1st floor, combo porch, exc. cond. $400. 524-4574

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm apts
No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

NATICK- Newly renovated 4 rm, 2nd floor apt. Residential area. Avail. March 1. $475 + utils. No pets. 653-3576 after 5:30

NEEDHAM - 5 rms, 2 family, fireplace, garage, air cond, no pets. $725. 444-1000

200 - Apartments

WE'RE ONE OF A KIND!

One bedroom apartments at Madrid Square are large, air conditioned and have individual enclosed balconies. And, your exclusive clubhouse membership lets you enjoy the exercise room, sauna, swimming pool, tennis and year-round activities. Close to shopping and bus route, covered by 24 hour manned security . . . it's really the best apartment that's around. Take Rte. 24 to Rte. 27W to exit 18B (Stoughton) on to Oak St. (Brockton) and see for yourself.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS
From Only $515
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
From Only $605

MADRID SQUARE
BROCKTON
584-2610

Designed, Built and Managed Naturally by
THE FLATLEY COMPANY
The Most Renowned Name in New England Real Estate

NEEDHAM
3 bdrm. duplexes, $625., $690 and $825 +. Avail. now. No pets.

D & H Morse
444-9220

NEWTONVILLE - 3 bdrm, livingrm, diningrm, new kitchen, fireplace, parking. Quiet street. Very conven. $825 +. Avail March. Call 332-2089

NEWTON- 3 rm. apt. Stall shower bath, $525 incl. utils. No fee, Agent 244-2032

NORWOOD- 5 rms. modern kitchen & bath, conv. No pets. 329-0517

NORWOOD- 1st floor modern apt, 5 rms, parking, no pets. Call eves: 769-6756.

NORWOOD- 3 bdrm Duplex w/fireplace, new kitchen, $550 no utils or pets. 762-1602

NORWOOD - 1 bdrm, kitchen, living rm, $310. + utils. Between 4 & 6 pm.
762-1810

NORWOOD- 5 rm. apt. with fireplace & garage. Exc. neighborhood. $475 unhtd. No pets. 361-8229 days or 359-8154 eves.

NORWOOD-5 rms, kitchen, livingrm, diningrm, 2 bdrms. modern bath, 2nd floor, no pets. $495/mo. No utils. incl. 1-875-1820 days, 1-655-8065 eves

NORWOOD- 2 rms. w/ bath, htd., 1st floor, $225. Sec. dep., no pets, no parking. Call after 5pm. 762-8136.

NORWOOD- 1st floor, modern 5 rm. apt., near center; $575 mo. no utils., no pets, avail. 3/1. 762-4169.

NORWOOD- avail. 2/1, 2nd floor, 5 rm. htd, porch & garage, gd. location, no pets or waterbeds. $495. 762-6461

NORWOOD
1 & 2 bedroom apts.
2 & 3 bedroom townhouses
Now Renting at: WINDSOR GARDENS
762-8282
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P.M.

READVILLE - modern 2 bdrm apt, avail March 1. No pets. $450 htd. parking. 843-3760

ROSLINDALE- by Holy Name, furn. studioette, $275/mo. ht. incl. 327-0862

ROSLINDALE- bright 4 rm. apt. 3rd floor, on T, $325. Avail. 4/1. Refs. & Dep. req. 327-4902

ROSLINDALE
Apt. for rent.
323-3159 after 4 P.M.

ROSLINDALE-5 rm. apt., 2 nd floor, new WW, newly redecorated. $400 mo. 325-3024

ROSLINDALE - modern 2 bdrm Condo - no utils. $475. Avail 2/1/84. 325-3858

ROSLINDALE - 2 bdrms, 2nd floor, 2 family, off street parking, modern kitchen. Laundry facility $425. after 5:30pm 327-3682

ROSLINDALE
Studio condo for rent. $400 per month heated. Modern kitchen & bath.
Jack Conway RE
969-9200

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms. $375. No pets. Adults pref'd. Wood Realty, 327-3442

ROSLINDALE- Off West Roxbury Parkway. Nice area. Beautiful 2 bdrm. apt. w/view of Boston. Hardwood floors, porch. $450 unhtd. 327-7875

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment; Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE- Townhouse, 3 bdrms, $575. No pets. No utils. 668-7310

WALTHAM- 7 rms, modern kitchen & bath, w.w, fireplace, garage. Conv. to MBTA. $750 unhtd. 647-0721 or 893-4120

WATERTOWN- 6 rms, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, near T & Newton Cr. $650+ utils. 964-0300.

WESTWOOD- 5 rm. duplex (1 bdrm.) exc. location, no pets, $600 mo. no utils. avail. 4/1, adults pref. Call 329-9184 after 6:30pm.

WRENTHAM- near Lake Pearl. 2 bdrms, ww, air cond. $475 incl. ht & hw. No pets. 384-7213

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $300 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- 2 family, completely renovated apt., no pets. $525. 327-1550.

200 - Apartments

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bdrm. From $360
5 Rooms From $440

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOW RENTING
New luxury apts. offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit., tight sec., cable hookup, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rte 495, 295 and 1A, train to Boston Providence.

Open daily 10-8 or by appt.
The Meadows
17-35 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One) North Attleboro • 699-6731

W. ROXBURY- 2/1, large 5½ rm. in 2 family, yard, no pets. $500 no utils. 339-5804

W. ROXBURY- modern 2 bdrm. apt. All latest appliances. $485/unhtd. 323-4169

W. ROXBURY- 2 bdrm apt. Convenient to shopping & transp. 327-5484 after 3pm

W. ROXBURY - super 5 rms, oak floors, modern, porch, parking, exc. area. $480 Agent. 327-7661

W. ROXBURY- modern 1 bdrm. apt. in small complex, w.w., a.c., balcony, parking. Avail. 3/1. $380/htd. No pets. 326-2380. R.E.

210 - Business Property for Rent

BUSINESS SPACE
2 areas avail. for sub-lease Length of lease negotiable 3400 sq. ft. $1150 per mo. 3200 sq. ft. $950 per mo. Includes parking & ht. Space suitable for office, lab or light manufacturing Contact Mrs. Kilderry 894-8700
Keltron Corp.
225 Crescent St.
Waltham, MA 02154

EXECUTIVE OFFICE- 1 or 2 offices for rent in modern building, adjacent to Holiday Inn in Dedham. Furn. of unfurn. as desired, some secretarial support, & xerox. Perfect for prof. services or sales/marketing rep. Call 329-1040 for info.

FOR LEASE
Prime retail with office space incl. used car dealership presently under construction on Rt. 138, Canton. Available about April 15, 1984. Super exposure site with lucrative business possibilities. Call:
Jack Conway Co.
828-5290

GREAT WOODS PROFESSIONAL now offering office space for rent. 2 suites available. 1000 sq. ft. & 1100 sq. ft. Both suites can be divided & used by 2 parties. There are 2 separate entrances. Call for further details. Ed Pariseau R.E. 339-4511

NORWOOD-Prof. Building 500 to 1100 sq. ft. avail near center
SHARON-Near center, 700 to 1400 sq. ft.
WALPOLE-Warehouse space, 1,000 to 7,000 sq. ft. avail. in industrial park.
Call: 769-3429 or 784-2345

NORWOOD office space avail near Center. Call 762-8141; (or after 6) 326-8577

NORWOOD
1,000 to 2,000 square feet of prestigous offices in professional building. If you will allow us to show your office space to prospective tenants occasionally, you can receive $19 per sq. ft. rental for only $10.50. Parking, heat & utils. incl. Unbelievable opportunity. Call Agent Bob Shain.
734-8955

220 - Houses

NEEDHAM
2 bdrm. Ranch, fireplaced livingrm, eat in kitchen, porch. Avail. March 1. $650 plus.
D & H Morse
444-9220

NEEDHAM 4/5 bdrm Col., students, singles, or large family $800 per mo. 444-8964

NEWTON- 3 bdrm. older Colonial. Freshly decorated. Close to transp. $850 + utils. No fee. Agent. 244-2032

220 - Houses

WALPOLE- Duplex, 4 rms, modern kitchen, wall to wall, conv. to center, avail 2/1, $575+ utils. No pets. Call 668-3870

WESTWOOD- 3 bdrm. Cape, 2 baths, family room, garage, $900 mo. + utils., ref's & Sec. dep. Century 21 Traylor R.E. 329-7500.

W. ROXBURY, 2 + bedrooms, yard, $625.+ utils. Call 323-1733 after 6pm.

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- large airy rm, own lav. Prof F., limited cooking. $50 wk. 326-4889

NEEDHAM- furn. or unfurn., kitchen priv., $65 wk. Color TV, near 128. 444-3965

NEEDHAM- small rm. Separate entrance, parking, share bath, $150/mo. + utils. 524-3846 eves.

NEWTON- room, $65 wk. Everything incl. Next to buses & T. 965-1202

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD- Gents. Furn. rm. in priv. home. Kitchen & bath privls. 769-0745

ROSLINDALE- nice rm. near bus. Kitchen & laundry priv. Gent pref 327-0015

THE INN AT NORWOOD- Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5.

WALPOLE- Center - large clean room for gentleman, quiet home $45. 668-6974

WALTHAM- Furn. rm. off Main St. $40 wk. 899-1482 after 3 pm.

WALTHAM- rent reduced to $275. Large clean rms, share modern kitchen & bath. Incl. all utils. 237-3635

WELLESLEY
Exc. area. Quiet home. Kitchen privs. Mature M business person pref. Refs. Sec. Dep. 235-9003

WEST ROXBURY - room for rent in private residence. Call 325-1152

W. Roxbury- large attractive rm in residential neighborhood, near Centre St, separate entrance. Woman pref. Ref's. 327-4788

250 - Rentals to Share

E. DEDHAM- rm. avail 2/1, resp. person wanted for shared duplex apt. $125 + utils. 364-3170 after 6

FEMALE to share 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. $275 incl. ht. Refs. req. Joanne: 769-5481

MATURE Female to share 7 rm house $200+. Joyce 769-8525 days, 769-7481 eves

NORWOOD- F 25+ to share home, modern kitchen & bath, parking, ref's, avail. immed. $250. 769-3163.

PROF person 22-30 wanted to share clean/modern house, Westwood. Non-smoker. $265 all utils 326-6654

ROOMMATE to share 2 bdrm. house. $350 incl. everything. 668-2711 after 6

ROSLINDALE- Female 25+ to share apt. on "T". $180 + mo. 344-1088 after 5pm.

WALTHAM- Prof. F to share 2 bdrm. modern apt. Pool & parking. On MBTA. $315 mo. all utils. 647-9796

260 - Vacation Rentals

CONDO, N. Hampshire (Gunstock), 2/26-3/04, sleeps 8, $450. wk. Eves: or wkend. mornings 668-5528

SUGAR BUSH VALLEY V.E.- Ski condo. 2 bdrm., 1½ baths, sauna, cable TV, sleeps 6, avail. for weekly or monthly rental Mar. & Apr. 5 mins. from 3 mountains. 862-8567.

270 - Wanted to Rent

FURN. Room for senior citizen with meals. Call eves: 327-7743.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that SimpLe!
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

A PUPPET Show- Delightful entertainment for children's parties. 749-1558.

BIRTHDAY VISITS featuring Kermit, Big Bird, etc. Appt: 327-5266

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND- black Newfoundland pup, w/ 1 choke collar, 120 lbs. Forest St. 894-7561

FOUND- Cat. 1/22, dark grey w/white markings. Newton Hglnds. 969-4142.

FOUND-Cleveland School Norwood, 1959 Arch Bishop Cushing College Class ring, 329-0205

FOUND- Putterham Circle, W. Roxbury, Gray & white F. cat. Call 734-7269

FOUND- Set of keys. Vicinity of 109 Northdale Rd. 325-4086

FOUND- 1/23/84. Black key case, Lenox St. Norwood. Call 769-4480

FOUND- 8 mos.old kitten, multi-color, fluffy Greenlodge, Dedham. 326-6810

NEED: temp. home for 2 cats 'til August, food prov. 332-3619 after 7pm.

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For prayers answered
J.E.B.

Articles For Sale

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME Antique & Flea Market
Indoors every Sat, Sun, Mon. holidays, 9-5. Walpole Plaza, ½ mi. north of Walpole Ctr. on Rt. 1A. Open Thurs-Fri., 6-9 p.m. until Christmas
491-4119 days
668-7672 wknds.

WALTHAM'S NEWEST FLEA MARKET!!
Dealers wanted. Indoor, htd., reason. rates. Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 10am-5pm. Fri. night set up time 5pm to 7pm. Moody St. location.
Call 332-2946

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

BATTERY
Dependable. First $11 takes it! Call Dick 899-4419

BEDROOM SET
4 pc. Basett ligh Walnut. 9 drawer bureau w/mirror, 7 ft. dresser, night table, Queen double headboard. Asking $475, must sell. GE portable dishwaser w/butcher block top. $125. 969-2147 after 6pm, 599-1476 before 6pm.

BUNK BEDS- Maple, $200. Sewing machine, white, $65. Mirror, $35. Wood cabinet, $40. Twin mattress's & box springs, $40 each. Misc. 327-1428

COUCH Wood frame, queen size waterbed, 2 tubular chrome bookshelves, modern and in perf. cond. B.O. 366-1122

Real Estate/ Financial

130 - Mortgages & Loans

13 3/4%
HOME EQUITY LOANS
Fast Service • Apply by Phone
Credit Problems? Other Home Equity Loans Available
Home Equity Mortgage Company Inc.
8 Front St., Walpole, MA 02081
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*Annual Percentage Rate—Long Term

140 - Real Estate for Sale

BROCKTON- $48,000. Nds some TLC, 7 rm. Colonial, next to shopping ctr. 3-4 bdrm. 1½ baths, in-law potential was beauty shop, screened porch, large yard, large dry cellar, almost new heat 3 zones, almost new roof, gd. neighborhood. Owner retiring to Cape. By Owner Only. 1-584-2569

DEDHAM/Hyde Park - 2 bdrm Condo, exc. cond. Low fee $40's. By owner. 361-3049 eves

NO. ATTLEBORO
New 1 bdrm Condominiums, $32,900 and up. Easy access to major highways: Directions: Rte 1 to No. Attleboro, take Old Post Rd, 1st left onto Reservoir St., 1 mi left onto Jefferson St, left onto Juniper St.
Open from 9 to 3 weekdays; 11 to 4 wkends; or for appt.
695-4241

140 - Real Estate for Sale

MAYNARD
Your Dream House! Custom Cape now under construction. Fireplace living rm, sliders from eat-in-kitchen, private. 80's MLS.

Executive home- center entrance Colonial. 5 bdrms, fireplaced livingrm/familyrm, 1/2 acre lot. $149,900 MLS.

We have many homes within our area to suit your taste. Call

Century 21, Forsyth RE Inc
897-5311

WELLESLEY
Dana Hall. Executive neighborhood. Minutes to trains/major highways. 8 rms., 2 baths, garage. Potential office/in-law suite. $151,900. Entire furnishings negotiable w/sale. 235-0191

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NEEDHAM
The Highlands
A limited offering of thirty five distinctly designed garden homes and townhouses presented in a village setting with special attention to privacy. Featuring a convenient in town location, express bus service to Boston, several unique floor plans, private garden terraces, wood manteled fireplaces and many other quality amenities. Prices from $131,900. Please call 444-5800 for an appointment. Sales office hours Monday through Friday 11-6. Saturday and Sunday 10-5.

W. ROXBURY- VFW Pkwy area, lovely 1 owner 3 bdrm Colonial, 1½ baths, 1st floor den, separate garage, exc. cond. $98,500. Owner: 762-6814 or 327-1277.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

DOUBLE oven elec. stove, dishwasher, disposal, gd. work,order, all built in. 332-5526

DRESS- New! Mauve, chiffon. Classic style. Size 20½. $30. 527-4802

DRYERS
2 Electric, $30.
323-7578

FOUR STAR
Brookline Estate Sale
Complete house contents incl. mahogany dining rm set with china cabinet, 3 bdrms, mahogany with hi-boy, deco bdrm. Several mirrored tables plus fine appointments. Fri. Sat. Feb. 3, 4, 9 to 4 pm. 80 Somerset Rd. Brookline. (near High School)

GAS STOVE & HEATER Roper. Storm windows. Wall cabinet. B.O. 323-7059

GLASS Coffee table $100, famp table $65, livingrm chair $100. 449-0753

GOWN- beautiful mint green, exc cond, worn once, sz. 13/14. $25. 326-7609

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale
Call 323-3561

LOVESEAT $175, French Provincial Curio Cabinet $175, Nest of Chinese tables $100. 469-2887

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MATTRESS- Brand new inflated twin size mattress. $30. Call 894-0402

MILK CANS- 2- 10 gal. galvanized, $20 for both. 323-4138

MOVIE Cards- 1940's, $10. Counter top, formica, 5' x 2'. $20. Call 668-6104

MOVING this week, must sell, 10 piece living room, matching lamps, tables, bar & tools. B. O. 325-9233

NEW- powder blue lined antique satin drapes. 62" long. $25. 2 pairs. 899-9837

PLAYER Piano Rolls, 10, $10. 2 Lamps $5. each. 1 Table $10. 327-1428

QUALITY SALE- Washer & dryer, refrig., stove, TV, bedrm., diningrm, end tables, bar set, etc. 327-0418.

RADIO- am, headset w/belt clip, Windsor Jogger, new $10, record player $20. 326-2722

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

REFRIG- G.E. 19 cubic ft. Good working cond. $100. 327-0026

SNOW TIRE- Very gd. used F78-15 black wall, fair to good $18. 444-1073

TABLE- Child's dressing table. Like new. $25. Call 329-9522.

TABLE
Heavy duty, legs fold, 6'x3', $25. 923-9242 or 244-4231

TEA SET
Spanish Painted 20 pc $20
Call 332-7530

THRIFT BOUTIQUE- Open Sat. Feb. 4, 9:30-4. 41 Poplar St. Roslindale. 469-2500

TIRE- Size GR 78-15 $30 or B.O.
Call 327-7575

T.V.- Zenith, UHF & VHF. Exc. cond! $30. Call: Jack, 923-1078

TV- $5. Typewriter, $10. Rocking chair, $10. Heater, $5. 894-4255

VACCUM- Kenmore Upright, runs good, $20. Ironing board $5. 277-0466

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

NEEDHAM - 617 South St. Sat. & Sun. Feb. 4 & 5. 9 to 5pm Garage rear of house on High Rock St.

440 - Gift Articles

SPICE UP YOUR LIFE
Make shopping fun! Have a lingerie party in your home & recieve free lingerie. No obligations. Call Jane: 584-9198 after 6pm.

WINTER BLAHS?
We invite you to an evening of fun & excitement in your home with your friends, have a Lingerie party and receive free gifts. Jack & Jill parties welcome.
Call Irene 326-7270

450 - Pets & Supplies

A DOGS IMAGE- All breeds, dog grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

CHINESE PUG- Pedigree, has all papers, M, housebroken, nice puppy. $300 b.o. 762-8599.

DEDHAM Community House- Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. $52. 329-5740.

FREE- female , 2yr old, spayed Lab. Good with children. 326-6551

FREE PUPPIES to loving home, 3 F, 2 M, mother Lhasa Apso, father ? 769-0506

FREE TO GOOD HOME
black Lab, F, loves country, gd. watchdog. 232-1567

F SHEPHERD Husky, white Beagle Lab, M Afghan Hound. 623-8599

HOMES NEEDED- 3 kittens. $10 each. (cats Shepherd free). 522-7818.

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

C.O.D. FUEL
$1.07.5 per gallon. 1000 gal. min.
$1.10.5 per gallon. 500 gal. min.
$1.15.5 per gallon. no min.
Kerosene Avail.
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EMERGENCY Fuel Co.
Deliveries: Nights, Sundays, Holidays. 461-1070

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Low Priced Fuel Company
100 gal. minimum
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OIL BURNER SERVICE- Have you had your furnace cleaned yet? Free energy efficiency check with every clean-out. ($15 value). 924-3260

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150 gal. minimum
large tanks, special price
24 hr. burner service
Prices quoted daily
PHOENIX OIL
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470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds.
668-9397 or 769-3386 eves.

VIDEO
We buy video/tape/discs. Trade/rent. 527-2580

WANTED- Two drawer oak file cabinet in good cond. Call 326-4580 after 5pm.

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE ARE BUYING
Furn,rugs-clocks-paintings
Neil Gray 828-3723, 879-0681
Since 1920 Top Prices Paid

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WE BUY Old Gold, Sterling Silver & Estate Jewelry. Exc. prices. paid. Gem Creations, 811 Washington St., Newton. 965-6666

Home Improvements

505 - Electricians

DANA ELECTRIC
Master Electrician #A6365
444-6487 days
449-0257 eves

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Lic#A8348 762-4766

Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530 Masters Lic A6659 Bruce Electric Serv.

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All types of wiring. MC & Visa accepted. Lic. #A9408. Fully insured. 329-0408

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Journeyman Electrician
Lic.# E26925, 326-2321

510 - Home Improvements

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Aluminum & Vinyl replacement windows. Stanley insulated doors. Doors weatherstripped.
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A & M CONSTRUCTION
Waterproof concrete cellar floors. Call 668-0323

BATHTUBS Resurfaced on location. Choice colors. Guar. like new. Serving No. & So. Shore since 1970. Lectroglaz, 739-2200

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Repairs, Roofing Painting
30 yrs. exp. 762-2999

CANNATA CONSTRUCTION- Doors, windows, decks, porches, dormers, additions. 364-2684

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Installation & Repair
Kitchens, baths, & floors
John: 325-1416

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Carpentry, painting, roofing. Free est. 323-3815.

CONSTRUCTION Help Wanted- Framers helper, Norfolk/Wrentham. 326-3713.

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Carpentry Ceramic Tile
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30 Years Experience
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All types of work. Construction, maintanence & repair. No job too small. Free est. Call 325-6138.

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Electric Openers. Installed & Repaired. Call B. Nestor
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VINYL SIDING SPECIALISTS
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Landscape Construction
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Services

600 - Accounting & Taxes

HOME RUN TAX ★SERVICE★
DONE IN YOUR HOME DAY OR NIGHT
CALL 471-7000
$45 Max. Charge
+$5 Additional Rental Properties
HRTS
HOME RUN TAX SERVICE

ALL TAXES
Individual, Partnership Corporation, Others
Accounting, Auditing Management Service
THOMAS A. MILLER
Certified Public Accountant
297 High St., Dedham
329-0097

EXPERIENCED CPA
Accounting, Tax, & Financial Services
Reasonable rates. 327-6566 or 782-9189

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Individual & Corporate
Robert M. Thornton, CPA
762-8044.....769-2700

JULIAN WEBB
Cert. Public Accountant
All types of services
Reas. fees. 469-9163

PHILIP M. O'CONNOR
Certified Public Accountant. Income Tax Returns. Eves: 325-2134

TAXES!!! Try Mike. Competent & exp.. Long $25, short $10. ES5. 769-7433.

600 - Accounting & Taxes

TAX RETURNS PREPARED By professional accountant. $12 & up. 244-9874 Newton.

608 - Business & Misc. Services

Are you having problems with your locks?
The Lock Doctor Can Help!
Locks changed, installed, repaired, lockout specialists. Reas. rates. Guaranteed work. Call
244-5052

CALLIGRAPHY- custom designs & personalizing; invitations addressed; 444-5173

COLOR CONSULTANT
Diana Thomson can help you find your perfect colors in clothes & make-up. Reason. rates. Near Harvard Sq. 876-7520

FOR EXPERT TYPESETTING PASTE-UP CAMERA WORK
Call
329-5000
Ext. 224

I WILL DO- Your Medicaid & priv. Insurance billing. Call 364-6136

LEEBS MONOGRAMING
Call: 894-3559
FAST SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL
Bookkeeping & Typing Services. Carol 326-6699.

PROF. Typing service, For fast & accurate typing, call Janice at 323-3815

SANDBLASTING
Specializing in auto & motorcycle parts. 769-4329

TELEPHONE Installation & Repairs- Residential & Commercial. Jacks installed, equip. moved. Regional Communications.
769-0524

616 - Child Care Services

DIAL-A-MOM- Our nannies meet your needs. Live-in/live-out placements. Full/part time. Also, elderly & handicapped care. Babysitting 770-4795.

LIC'D HOME PROVIDER
Specialty -infants - my home. Call 326-6623

LIC. MOTHER will care for infant in her home, full days, wkdays, Mon. - Fri. 329-5547

MOTHER'S DAY OUT
Exp. Lic. Day Care- 2-4 yr olds, Tues-Fri 10am-3pm. 1 or more days. Snacks & lunch incl. 361-8433

618 - Cleaning Services

A WOMAN'S TOUCH
Cleaning Service, low prices, high quality. Call for free est. 323-3247, 327-1543

CLASS A CLEANING
Commercial, Residential
326-3748 326-0574

CLEANING SPECIALISTS- Industrial & residential. Prof. trained & fully ins. Maximum service at minimum cost. Call ICS Assoc. 325-5163.

CLEANING
Prof. housecleaning at reas. rates.
AT YOUR SERVICE
Bonded & Ins. 926-5587

"CLEAN SWEEP"
General cleaning
Home & office. Experienced professional, free estimates. All equipment & materials are supplied.
524-6088 after 6pm

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL Cleaning. Good, honest, depend. Exc. ref's. 449-5640

COMMERCIAL, residential, cleaning, insured, Meadowbrook Assoc. 329-6728.

EXP. MAN- Would like to do home & office cleaning. Ref's Call 769-1030.

HONEY B. SERVICES
Home & Office Cleaning.
Free est. ref's, Ins. 668-5453.

HOUSECLEANING
Dependable, efficient
Ref's. Joan Smith, 762-7162

HOUSECLEANING
Reliable, Exp. Ref's.
769-3623

HOUSEWORK WANTED
Weekly, bi-weekly, 20 yrs. experience. 899-3172

M & L FLOOR SERVICE
Commercial & Residential. All types of cleaning. Also: General Home Repair. 762-3221

NASH CLEANING
Homes & Offices. Bonded & Insured. 969-9687. 24 hours.

NORTHEAST Cleaning
Business & Homes
High Quality, Low Prices
We do windows. 325-2715

Rubbish Put out, hallways swept, W. Roxbury/ Brookline area. Pat 522-6974

VINYL REPAIR- We repair cuts, cigarette burns, car seats etc. 825-6700.

YOU'VE GOT IT MAID CO. INC.
Prof. home cleaning service, tailored to your needs. Fully insured. Regular basis or just a spruce up. Call now for free est.
333-4992

628 - Elder Care

LOOKING for a NURSING HOME ALTERNATIVE? Porter House offers lovely private rooms & bath. All meals graciously served with silver & china. Managed by a live-in registered nurse. Rates $38 to $68 per day. Porter House
244-3839

632 - Electrolysis

NORWOOD CTR.
Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani Pres. Mass. Assn. of Electrologists. See yellow pages. Weekday & evening.
769-5628

632 - Electrolysis

Rose Williams, Permanent hair removal. Rosanne Williams Solomon, R.E. Days & eves:
325-5358 or 961-5283

640 - Floors & Rug Service

ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refinished. Free est. 329-6749.

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished. Free Estimate
325-9086

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining. We Sanded Channel 2's "This Old House" Free est. 828-8196

HARDWOOD FLOORS sanded & finished. Staining, parquet, urethaned. Free est. Jim, 738-0040

RAFTERY FLOORING CO.- Floors sanded & refinished, low rates, free est. Call 329-1055.

648 - Instruction

DIESEL MECHANICS
7 month full-time hands-on program. Financial Aid for qualified students. Approved for Veterans training, next class starts March 7. Local interviews. Diesel Technology Institute, 105 Phoenix Ave. Enfield, CT. 06082. Call 24 hours a day. 1-800-243-4242

DRUM Lessons -beginners, intermediate, equipment supplied. 769-9584

GUITAR LESSONS
Nick Gulla..762-8027

INDOOR GOLF LESSONS
Special 6 one hour, $50.
Jo Pullman, lady pro.
617-326-5811

LEARN how to use the computer! Ages 9-12. 327-6192 after 4 pm.

LEARN the art of cut & pierced lampshades, classes starting 2/7. 332-8514

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392

PIANO, Organ & Accordion, beginners -advanced. Call 329-2380 after 7pm

VOICE LESSONS
By expert instructor.
Karen Saad 326-0555

668 - Snowplowing

SNOWPLOWING
24 hr. service
Al, 364-1738

SNOWPLOWING
Commercial & Industrial
Free estimates
Call 329-6099

672 - Sewing Alterations

BARBARA'S Tailoring & Alterations. Also: Dry Cleaning. 1036 Washington St., South Norwood 762-5555

676 - Trash Removal

All & Any Materials
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7days

ALL TRASH, appliances & etc. Done fast & at lowest prices. 326-1915

CLEANING, cellars, yards, garages, junk removal, etc. Reas. 326-7079 after 5pm.

TRASH REMOVAL
Indoor painting, cellars/attics cleaned. Don or Gary 444-1231. Free est., Reas. rates.

TRASH REMOVAL
Odd Jobs, truck for hire.
326-3478 769-5174

680 - Trucking & Moving

BROWN & FINNEGAN
Local & Long Distance
364-1927...361-8185

FROM one item to a household. For a super job & reasonable, too: 326-1915.

Mark's Moving Service
Local Long Dist. Movers
Serving 47 States
566-6054. Lic. & Ins.

Moving-Packing-Storage
Local/Interstate/Call
James E Larkin 232-2929

684 - Tutoring

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. 329-5146

MATHEMATICS, Latin, SAT by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734

Physics,Math,Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with PH.D., in Newton. 964-4124

TUTORING $15 per hr. Math, Algebra, Geometry & Calculus. Exp. 469-2779

TUTORING Services- remedial & English as a 2nd language. 361-4879, 364-2406

688 - Upholstering & Refinishing

CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $100; chair $65. Also samples shown upon request. 2 wk. delivery. 328-0957 anytime

ROBERT'S reupholstering All types. Reas. prices. Free estimates. 326-3410

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

CHILD Care- light housekeeping, 12:30-6:30pm. Must have car. Eves: 964-8414

DEPEND. BABYSITTER needed for 3 school age children. 6 am-9 am. 4 days wk. Grove St. West Roxbury. 327-4687

700 - Household Help Wanted

EXC. Salary for right housekeeper & cook to work for 2 women in small apt. 5 days a wk.in Newton/Chestnut Hill area. Must be able to drive. 244-5151 after 5 pm.

EXP. CARING PERSON w/ exc. ref's wanted to sit for 1 yr. old boy 2 afternoons wk. (6 hrs. total) Must have own transp. Precinct 1, Dedham. Call 326-3989 before 9:30pm.

MALE HELP WANTED to clean houses, steady work. Dependable. Call: 325-6336

MATURE PERSON- To care for infant in my home, 8-4, 3 days wk. 522-5353.

Mature Woman to be companion to 70 yr old widow, Newton. Call 965-4667 6-9pm

RESPONS, exp. teenager to babysit for 1 yr old every Wed & Sat eve, near Centre St, W Roxbury. Ref's req'd. 327-4788

SENSITIVE respons. person to babysit for adorable 6 mo. & 3 yr. old girls in Wellesley home 11:30 to 4 PM, 2 days. 237-9561

TEENAGER needed to care for 9 yr. old. Some eves. & afternoons. Islington. 329-0845

WANTED- MATURE WOMAN To help with newborn. Sitting & light housework, no smokers, near MBTA, ref's. 332-3175.

WANTED - Mature F, care for woman, light housekeeping, salary arranged. 244-6251, 332-3474

WARM, exp. person to care for 4 mo. old in W. Roxbury. 20 hrs. wk. Own transp. Ref's. 323-0181 after 7 pm.

WOMAN to prepare & serve supper to elderly couple several days/wk. Possibly some shopping. Needham Heights. Call before 1 pm.
449-4020

WOMAN wanted to care for 2 babies in my Newtonville home, 2 days weekly. 332-0481 & 876-7862

710 - Positions Wanted

EXP. Home & Elder Care worker avail. Refs. Call: 762-7811

EXP. Housecleaner
5-6 hours/wk. $6.00 per hr.
Exc. Refs. 326-8940

KATHARINE GIBBS Graduate- 12 yrs. exp. Office Manager/Secretary for Manufacturers Rep. wants similar position in/around Needham. 444-1436

2 EXP'D reliable housecleaners Reas. rates. Ref's avail. Call 323-3118

Career opportunities

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Retail chain has immed. opening for a person with strong skill in retail accounts payable for busy Norwood office. Position requires experience in automated A/P system and communication with vendors along with ability to work independently. Hours 8-5, Monday through Friday. Please contact Ken Rogers, Controller
769-1000

AN OHIO OIL CO.
Offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Dedham area. Regardless of experience. Write:
G. P. Read
American Lubricants Co.
Box 426
Dayton, Ohio, 45401

AN OHIO OIL CO.
Offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to semi-retired person in Dedham area. Regardless of experience. Write:
M. O. Read
American Lubricants Co.
Box 426
Dayton, Ohio, 45401

APPRENTICE OPTICIAN
Unusual opportunity to learn a profession. Will train. Full time with excellent benefits. Apply
PEARLE VISION CENTER
Dedham Mall

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER
All applicants must be mature and experienced home sewers and available for flexible work schedule. This is THE opportunity for an individual to enter into a career in retail management. Please apply in person to the Manager:
So-Fro Fabrics
Walpole Mall
Walpole, MA

BE A MERRY MAID
Ambitious? Dependable? Join the Merry Maids, the professional home cleaning team. Ideal hours, no nights or weekends. No experience needed. Car necessary. Call:
769-7210

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

Bentley College

SECRETARIES

10 AND 12 MONTH POSITIONS

We offer a 35 hour work week with a full hour for lunch, and have summer hours - a 4 day work week with Fridays off. Other attractive benefits are access to our athletic facilities including olympic size swimming pool, free tuition for all of our courses, and a central location for easy transportation. In addition we offer competitive wages and benefits including dental coverage.

ADMISSIONS

Do you enjoy assisting people with information they need, in making sure all details are in place and being busy enough so that the day seems to fly by? If you can be tactful and courteous at all times you'll find this to be an interesting position, and fun.

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

If you enjoy a lot of public contact and phone work, and are an effective coordinator, this is the position which will fill your needs. Interesting typing of brochures and publications will be a large part of your day as well, call us.

C.I.S.

(10 Month position on a continuing basis)

Students and faculty are in and out of this department on a regular basis and you will be typing exams and course related materials, proofreading and providing telephone coverage. Come in and fill in an application.

CONTROLLER

Here is a position having a diversity of duties including traditional secretarial duties. Some of the time you'll be typing statistical reports; occasionally you'll have opportunity to substitute in related areas. Confidentiality is a must, and you'll be interacting with all levels of administrators.

SECRETARY TO CHAIRPERSON, FINANCE

Would you enjoy the prestige of working in our Graduate Center and having your skills appreciated? This position offers that and requires typing and coordinating of research papers, class materials and related reports. You will enjoy the environment of professionalism.

SECRETARY TO UNDERGRADUATE MANAGEMENT

Are you able to maintain attention to your tasks in an area bustling with activity? We'd like to hear from you if you have this ability. You'll be typing case studies for faculty, providing phone coverage and related duties. You'll need an Associates or Secretarial degree.

SECRETARY TO QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS DEPT.

Do your natural abilities lie in priority setting? For the person who is able to set priorities well, and appreciate working with various faculty members while reporting to the Department Chairperson, this is a rewarding position. You'll type exams & course related material. Familiarity with the terms used in math would be helpful.

Qualified applicants call 891-3427, come in for an application or forward resume to Bentley College, Human Resources, F&A Building, Room 145, Beaver & Forest Streets, Waltham, MA 02254.

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F A-2

Order Processing

We have an interesting position for a detail-oriented person in our order processing department. One year of office experience and typing skills desired. A good telephone manner and customer service exposure are musts.

Interested candidates should call Jane Headrick at 527-8400.

Safeguard
Business Systems
150 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA 02159
D An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ATTENDANT
Morgan Memorial Good Will Industries is seeking an attendant to receive and sort donations from public at its Needham trailer. 3 days per week., 9AM-5PM. If interested call:
357-9710
Ext. 267
EOE

AUTO BODY HELP
Top knotch men wanted. 3 positions open. Top pay and benefits. Call for appt.
332-1133

BOOKKEEPER
Good entry level position. Will train, part or full time, informal office in country setting in Westwood. Write
Box 295
Westwood
MA 02090

BOOKKEEPER/ GENERAL OFFICE
Small, modern manufacturer of medical devices looking for a general office person/bookkeeper. Some experience with accounts payable/receivable and PR would be helpful. Call for interviews:
325-2112

CLEANERS
Days or nights. Good pay- benefits. No experience necessary. Call
969-9687
24 Hours

PAYROLL
Current position available in payroll. Duties will include the preparation of weekly payroll for 100-200 persons, weekly payroll and labor distribution, entries on computer, maintenance of personnel and insurance records, as well as bank reconciliations. Accounts payable experience helpful but not necessary. Must be a high school graduate with at least 1 year experience. Please forward your resume in confidence to:
P.O. Box 151
Walpole, MA 02081
D

CUSTODIAL/ MAINTENANCE
(PART TIME)
- Professional atmosphere
- Excellent salary and benefits
- Uniforms and training provided
- Ideal for college students & others

Interested candidates apply in person
Employment Office
Bird Incorporated
Washington Street
E. Walpole, MA 02032
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
EOE C-1

SALES CLERK
New Balance Athletic Shoe, Inc. currently has a full time Sales position available in our retail store for a personable individual looking for a fast-paced work environment. Knowledge of our shoe and apparel line a plus.

To apply, please stop by to fill out an application, or call Sue at 783-4000, Ext. 352.
C-1

new balance
38 Everett Street
Allston, MA 02134
an equal opportunity employer m f

WAITER/WAITRESS
Enjoy the pleasant atmosphere of our elegant dining room in a prestigious institutional facility in Chestnut Hill. Full-time and part-time openings with flexible hrs. and excellent starting pay. Uniforms and training provided by employer. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call Alan Waugh at:
734-5600, Ext. 529
D-1

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Banking Opportunities in Newton

Bank of Boston, New England's #1 Bank, presently has openings in its **Newton** facility.

Auxiliary Equipment Operators

Flexible part-time hours are available on day or night shifts in our Automated Corporate Services Division. The ideal candidate will enjoy working with various types of computer-related equipment for printing and distributing reports. You must be able to work independently and assume responsibility. Related experience would be helpful, although not essential.

Collector

First National Boston Mortgage Corp., a Bank of Boston subsidiary, is seeking a full-time Collector to expedite collections of overdue or delinquent mortgage loan payments. Working directly with customers via phone, you will discuss customer situations and determine appropriate action. You will also process returned checks and provide credit references.

Typing of at least 40-50 wpm and excellent written and verbal communication skills are required. One year of related experience in general mortgage collections is desired.

Interested applicants are invited to call Claire Brown at 923-6087.

BANK OF BOSTON
PROSPER UNDER OUR WING.
© 1984 The First National Bank of Boston

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. E

Bentley College

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, CONFERENCE FACILITIES

How does a 35-hour work week, free tuition for all our courses, and not fighting city traffic or parking problems sound to you? This is what you can have if you qualify for this position. Bentley is situated at the top of the hill in an ideal suburban setting in Waltham, just 2 miles off Rte. 128 at the Totten Pond Road exit.

You will act as information source and type correspondence. Your primary duty will be to schedule and coordinate meetings and events efficiently. There will be extensive contact with outside organizations and with on-campus departments as well as duties related to planning and hosting functions. Finally, you will assist in telephone activity (installments, etc.), perform other duties as assigned, and supervise work study students.

Requirements: An Associates degree or equivalent Secretarial School certificate, minimum 2 years office experience and accurate typing 55 wpm. Essential are strong organizational skills, attention to detail, tact, familiarity with computer input/output, and with public relations.

We offer competitive compensation and benefits including dental coverage. Qualified applicants fill in an application in our Human Resource Department, or forward resume to Bentley College, Human Resource Department, F&A Building, Room 145, Beaver & Forest Streets, Waltham, MA 02254

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/ EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

E-1

OUR CAREER INVESTMENT PLAN

Your ambition along with your skills can open the door to a bright future with us... because at BayBank Norfolk there are unbeatable opportunities for people like you who want to move ahead. You will find on-the-job training, challenge and diversity with solid opportunities for advancement. The following openings exist:

- **CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES** – 20-32 hours per week. Brookline, Needham, Wellesley, Westwood, Norwood, Medway, Medfield, Stoughton, Sharon, Franklin.
- **PROOF ENCODERS** – Part time mornings, afternoons and evenings.

For the preceding positions, call Steve Duprey, 461-1230.

- **LOAN ADJUSTER** – Full time, Dedham. Decision-making ability and strong communication skills.
- **DISCOUNT CLERK** – Part time, Dedham. Aptitude for figures and light typing.
- **SETTLEMENT CLERK** – Full time, Dedham. Knowledge of accounting procedures and 35 wpm typing.
- **CLERICAL POSITIONS** – Full and part time, Dedham and Waltham. 30-45 wpm typing and general office skills.

For the preceding positions, call Jean Barker or Ruth Fugere, at 329-7618.

858 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

BayBank
Norfolk Trust

A

NORTHROP NEEDS...

Instrumentation Calibrator
Second Shift

An opening exits for a person with a minimum of 3 year's experience in calibrating, repairing and adjusting a wide range of standard and specialty commercial electronic test equipment. Will start at $10.21/hour plus cost of living, and progress up to $11.70/hour within a year along with superb benefits package.

Please call Wayne Heward at 617-762-5300 between 8:30am and 4:00pm.

E

NORTHROP CORPORATION
100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RNs and LPNs
Part time, 3 - 11 and 11 - 7

Our modern multilevel healthcare facility is looking for a few experienced professionals to help us fill out our schedule. If you're seeking a rewarding part time opportunity, an outstanding salary and benefits package that includes dental, disability and life plus a shift differential, then we should be talking. We also provide a nonbenefit wage option, a convenient location and free parking.

To learn more, please call Mrs. Kay, Director of Nursing Services, 969-4660, Mediplex of Newton (formerly Regency Hall), 2101 Washington Street, Newton, MA 02162.

Mediplex of Newton
(Regency Hall)
An equal opportunity employer

E-1

99 Ninety Nines Restaurant-Pub

LINE COOK

Experienced line cook. Up to $7.00 per hour. Full benefit package including BC/BS, paid vacation, pension plan. Full or part-time positions. Flexible working hrs. Good working conditions with a company who cares about you. Apply in person day or evenings to:

THE 99 RESTAURANT-PUB
160 Boylston St., (Rte. 9)
Chestnut Hill
(In the Suisse Chalet Motor Inn)
332-0955
Equal Opportunity Employer

H-1

The "Something Better" Job:

Cumberland Farms has a job for you that's a step above all others. We offer you an opportunity to grow in a pleasant working environment where you'll enjoy competitive starting salaries and comprehensive benefits.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

SECRETARY
Good typing skills and knowledge of shorthand/speedwriting required. Minimum 1 year prior office experience.

FIGURE CLERKS
4 & 5 Day Week (40 hrs.)
Must have knowledge of adding machine/calculator. Background in accounting/bookkeeping a plus.

MAIL ROOM CLERK
Responsible position requires minimum 1 year office experience.

Call for appointment:
Ms. Harrison, 828-4900, Ext. 291
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NURSES' ASSISTANTS
7-3, Full-Time

We train inexperienced applicants. Our training course is superior. We are an "E" Award facility. Salary and benefit package is consistent with the high standard of our innovative nursing center. If you are looking to continue a career or start one, look at the opportunities available on our 7-3 shift.

THE ELLIS NURSING CENTER
Ellis Ave. and Route 1
Norwood
Please call Elizabeth Vrabel
RN, Director of Nurses
762-6880
Weekdays

E

CUSTOMER/FIELD SERVICE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

CL Systems, Inc., the leading company in the field of library automation, is in need of an outgoing, well spoken, responsible person with good typing, telephone, and office skills. Prior experience in a customer field service organization is a plus but not required.

CLSI offers excellent employee benefits, including paid health, dental, and 3 weeks of vacation. To arrange for an interview, please contact Karen at 965-6310. We are an equal opportunity employer.

CL Systems, Inc.
81 Norwood Avenue, Newtonville, MA 02160 E

CLERK TYPIST

Individual needed to fill responsible position. Good typing and excellent communication skills required. Minimum 1 year prior office experience. Full company benefits.

Call for appointment:
Ms. Harrison, 828-4900, Ext. 291
Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA 02021

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E

FULL TIME/PART TIME POSITIONS

- Maintenance/Security Person (11 pm - 7 am)
- Front Desk Clerks
- Housekeepers (mothers hours also available)
- Night Auditors
- Laundry Person

Please Apply in Person

L

HOWARD JOHNSON'S motor lodges
Route 1, Norwood
equal opportunity employer m/f

Bentley College

DATA ENTRY CLERK

If you were working for us, you'd work a 35-hour work week and have Fridays off during the summer months; you'd have free tuition for all of our courses, access to our athletic facilities including an olympic size pool, easy access to transportation, competitive wages and benefits including dental coverage, and more.

You would need to have on-line computer terminal experience and be detail-oriented. Primary duty: process departmental data accurately, and assist in administration of our Perpetual Inventory System; other related duties as assigned. Requirements: High School graduate, minimum one year on-line computer terminal experience, typing 50 wpm and strong analytical abilities. Knowledge of filing and purchasing activity is helpful.

Qualified applicants call 891-3427 or come in for an application. Resumes may be forwarded to Bentley College, Human Resource Department, F&A Building, Room 145, Beaver & Forest Streets, Waltham, MA 02254

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

A-2

WANTED
BOYS AND GIRLS

To sell the Daily Transcript 2 hours per day after school. $3.35 an hour plus commission. Must be 15 years old or older. For more information

Call Eric
329-5000, Ext. 288
893-1670, Ext. 251
The Daily Transcript

K8

WANTED

Experienced telephone supervisor for evening solicitation. Training experience necessary. Call:

893-1670
John W. Gillis
For interview appointment

Transcript Newspapers

18 Pine St., Waltham

K-2

SALES SECRETARY

Needed for Rte. 128, Waltham Electronic Sales Office. Must have word processing experience, excellent typing skills and conscientious work habits. If you meet these qualifications please call for an interview;

Carol Rudenauer
895-9100
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B-3

FORGET THE REST...GO WITH THE BEST!!

When you are looking for a Permanent or Temporary position, we are the people to see. We have immediate openings...

PERMANENT		TEMPORARY
Exec. Secy/Adm. Asst	To 18K	Secretaries w/SH
Sales Secy	To 14.5K	Secretaries n/SH
Acctg/Figure Clerks	To 13K	Word Processors/CRT
Receptionist	To 12K	General Clericals
General Clerical	To 11.5K	Switchboard Optrs.

Don't Wait...Call Today

Sarbadon Shatt Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
155 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington 272-2750
Company Paid Personnel Consultants

E-1

COMMERCIAL BANK TELLER

If you enjoy working with customers and have an aptitude for figures, we would like to talk with you about full-time bank teller positions available in our Waltham and Chestnut Hill branches. We are seeking experienced tellers but are willing to train. Please call:

431-1200, Ext. S475
To Apply
University Bank and Trust Co.
Equal Opportunity Employer

E-1

TEMPORARY JOBS

- SECRETARIES • TYPISTS
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
- WORD PROCESSORS
- CRT OPERATORS
- CLERKS
- HEAVY & LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Long and short term assignments, top rates, bonuses, and many benefits. Please call and let us tell you about them.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEEDHAM 687 Highland Ave., 444-7160
WALTHAM 400 Totten Pond Rd., 890-9130

E-1

ASSISTANT TO ACCOUNTS PAYABLE MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for individual with 1-2 years prior experience. Position requires a BS degree in Accounting. Supervisory background a plus. Full company benefits.

Submit resume with salary history and requirements to:

Transcript Newspapers
P.O. Box #2729
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E

CASHIERS
FULL/PART-TIME
Salary negotiable. Hours flexible.

CAR WASH HELP
FULL/PART-TIME
$3.75 per hour, 25 cents per hr. bonus for punctuality, plus tips.

NON STOP CAR WASH
449-3060

K-2

HVAC MECHANIC

Babson College seeks a person to work with the heating, and refrigeration systems within its 40 building campus. 3 years appropriate experience is necessary, along with good knowledge of pneumatic controls and a refrigeration license. Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits and good security are available for the right person. This is a union position. For information and application, call:

235-1200, Ext. 444
Babson College Is An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

E

WAITERS / WAITRESSES

Experience necessary. Full-time, a.m. and p.m. shifts. Apply to food manager, 2pm to 6pm daily.

Quality Inn, Park Tower
100 Cabot St.
Needham

Quality Inn

F-6

COST AND ORDER DESK PERSON

If you are good with figures and like some variety in your work, we have an interesting position. The job involves checking invoices, recording and keypunching cost data, handling phone orders and processing bank orders. 5 day, 40 hr. wk., good benefits. Office located at junction of Rte. 128 and Rte. 1 in Dedham. Phone Chris Stevens at:

329-2430
For Appointment

F

PART-TIME SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

For our Textile Processing Laboratory in Dedham. Responsibilities include telephone, light typing, reception and filing for 5-6 hrs./day.

ALBANY INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH CO.
326-5500

F

BRANCH MANAGERS

Promotions have created an opening for a branch manager's position at our Framingham outlet. Experience in retail sales required. Superior product line of home, garden, and recreational products. Salary and benefits, plus commissions. Please call:

668-2800
WALPOLE WOODWORKERS INC.
767 East St., Walpole

C

WORD PROCESSORS

IBM Display Writer experience. Fantastic growth position. Typing, dictaphone. Benefits ... 16K +

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Career opportunity for experienced person. Typing, short hand, varied duties, ... To 16K

We have many full-time clerical & data entry positions in the WALTHAM, WELLESLEY, NEWTON AREA.

LYNN EVANS 235-5663
PERSONNEL 872-3577

E-1

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Full-time position available for a growing solar company. Benefits include medical, dental, paid vacation. Salary commensurate with experience. Interviews will be held Fri.-Tues., 11-3.

SOLARTRON
89 Providence Hwy., Westwood
329-6646
Ask for Mike

D-1

ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER

To reconcile accounts receivables discrepancies for customers and sales force, to monitor daily collections, and maintain files for credit decisions. Norwood area. Please send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2727
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

H

DATA ENTRY/ANALYSIS

Fast paced sales office needs energetic person for varied duties including data entry and report generating. Position is full-time, requires typing, analytical skills and a comfort with data analysis. Excellent company benefits. Great location in Newton. Salary range $12,000. Call Joan Heald at:

969-1150

K-2

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT

We are an established importer distributor seeking a versatile person for a full-time position in our Newton warehouse off Rte 128. This position involves a variety of duties including packaging of cutlery products. We are looking for a person with common sense, the ability to learn quickly, 1 or 2 years work experience and a desire to join a team of good people. There is no heavy lifting and females are encouraged to apply. We offer an attractive salary and benefit package. Car necessary. Please call between 8:30 and 4:30. Roger Bradshaw

965-4000, Ext. 15
Zivi Hercules Inc.

L-3

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC

Minimum 3 years in-shop experience repairing lawn mowers-snowblowers. Blue Cross, paid vacations, sick leave. Excellent starting salary and pleasant working conditions. Send resume or brief background info. to:

Mr. Henry
53 Chestnut Street
Needham, MA 02192

E-1

ROOFING/GUTTER INSTALLATION
Full-Time

We have several openings for both experienced & inexperienced individuals. You must be responsible, dependable and have a neat appearance. Salary commensurate with experience. If you are conscientious and willing to work for a company that insists on quality. Call:

469-2709
For Appointment

E

STORE DETECTIVE
Full-Time
Apply at Service Desk
between 9:30am & 9:30pm at:
BRADLEES
100 Boston Providence Hwy.
Walpole, MA

Bradlees
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for a full-time receptionist to handle our phones and do some light typing. Experience helpful but not necessary. Convenient hrs. and pleasant working conditions. Please call Mr. Putnam for appt.

AIR, INC.
49 Walnut St., Wellesley
237-9590
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

INTERNAL AUDITOR

Individual with 3-4 years prior auditing experience needed to fill responsible position. MBA degree a plus. Full company benefits.

Submit resume including salary history and requirements to:

Transcript Newspapers
P.O. Box #2730
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

E

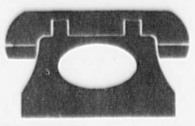
C5

TO GET BETTER-
YOU NEED A BETTER CHALLENGE-

Northrop has an environment that demands the best of people. Our precision product line sets standards achieved at only a few organizations. Northrop people are achievers whose skills have been honed and perfected to meet the needs of our product activities.

If you are an achiever, try the Northrop environment—it's a better challenge!

ACTION LINE



762-5300, ext. 2106

Call to speak with our Hiring Managers, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, January 30, 31 or February 1, between 4:30pm and 6:00pm.

Metallurgical/Chemical Assistants

Will provide laboratory technical assistance to our Materials & Processes engineering group in the areas of microscopy, metallography, mechanical testing, chromatography, heat treating and plasma sputtering.

Requires a minimum of 3-5 years' related experience in an industrial laboratory, with a working knowledge of metallographic preparation techniques, tensile and hardness testing, and optical microscopy. Vacuum systems and furnace operation experience desirable. Associates degree in Technology or equivalent; college-level course work in algebra, calculus, chemistry or physics preferred.

Robotics Assistants

Seeking highly experienced (5+ years) electro-mechanical technicians to assist in the start-up of a diverse robotic laboratory and the development of automatic work stations. Duties will include fabrication and assembly of precision mechanisms, and operating and maintaining computer-based robotic systems. Successful candidate must be able to work under limited supervision and possess strong communications skills. Technical education and electronic systems knowledge desirable.

Engineering Assistants

Several opportunities available to provide technical support to engineering as part of our prototype laboratories. Unique opportunity to be involved in a very specialized and challenging area of instrumentation, including design, development and testing of gyros and accelerometers and associated equipment. Requires 5-8 years' related electro-mechanical background and demonstrated ability to assemble ultra-precision componenets in a clean room environment. Must have experience with electrical test equipment; Electro-Mechanical Associates degree or equivalent.

Northrop offers a fast-paced professional environment and competitive starting salaries. Our comprehensive benefits package includes tuition reimbursement, dental and vision care, and a generous vacation/holiday schedule.

NORTHROP CORPORATION
100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E-1

GO TO MULTIBANK CENTER FOR MULTI-OPPORTUNITIES

The centralization of the backroom operations of our 6 affiliated banks into Multibank Center, Dedham - now offers unprecedented opportunities.

If you have one or more of the following, you may qualify for a ***Supervisory*** or ***Management position.***

- At least one year's experience in bank operations (i.e. proof and transit, item processing, teller operations, deposit services, trust operations and/or computer operations.)
- Proven supervisory ability
- High school diploma or equivalent (college a plus)
- Customer service experience a plus (but not a requirement)

If you have one or a combination of the following you may qualify for an ***Administrative*** or ***Clerical*** position.

- Good figure aptitude and knowledge of basic accounting
- Familiarity with office procedures
- Pleasant telephone manner (customer service experience a plus)
- Typing skills
- Data entry experience
- Experience using calculator, microfiche and/or CRT
- Bank operations experience a plus (but not a requirement)

Full and Part-Time Openings Day and Night

We offer a full benefits package including medical, dental and life insurance, tuition aid, pension plan, matching thrift fund, short and long term disability, vacations, holidays, sick time.

YOU CAN EVEN WALK-IN FOR AN INTERVIEW ON ANY TUESDAY

Walk-In Interviews are available on Tuesdays from 9-12 Noon and from 1-4 pm. Or you can come in at anytime between 8:30 am - 5 pm to fill out an application.

Please call 461-1660, ext. 100, or send your resume to: Personnel Dept., Multibank Center. An Equal Opportunity affirmative action employer.

Multibank Center
100 Rustcraft Road
Dedham, MA 02026
(617) 461-1660

multibank
Financial Corp.

B-3

ARE YOU A PEOPLE PERSON?

...Are you an energetic, well organized individual with good communication skills?

CALL NOW!
OUR ADVERTISING DEPT. NEEDS YOU!

Join an award winning 8 paper group in the Classified Department.
This is a full-time salaried position with health insurance, disability, tuition reimbursement benefits and a convenient location in Dedham Square.

Write or call between 3pm-4:30pm.
For an appointment
Non smoker preferred

Madhu Swann
Classified Sales Supervisor
329-5000, Ext. 250
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

L-27

RN's, LPN's NURSE AIDES
NOW—BOSTON PAY RATES ARE CLOSER TO HOME

We have immediate openings at excellent health-care facilities located in your area. We're busy and we can keep you busy with long or short-term assignments. All shifts available. Call for an interview near your home.

262-4900
332 Newbury Street
Boston, MA 02116
MEDICAL REGISTER INC.

B

BURNER SERVICE
Licensed oil burner tech. for Needham area oil company. 1-2 years experience required, full time. Good company benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Call weekdays
444-0363

CAFETERIA PERSONNEL
Part time on call basis. Please apply in person to cafeteria manager, Building 2.
Analog Devices
2 Technology Way
Norwood
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRICIAN
Licensed electrician. Full time permanent position at the
GREATER BOSTON YMCA.
536-7800
Call for appointment

Receptionist
Needham

Damon Corporation has an immediate opening for a full-time Receptionist in our Corporate Headquarters. This person will be responsible for greeting visitors, answering phones using our Rolm systems, and performing routine typing and clerical duties.

Successful candidate will have receptionist or secretarial experience, knowledge of Rolm or compatible telephone system, and have excellent communication skills.

If interested in the above position, please contact the Personnel Department at 449-0800, ext. 2218. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

DAMON

B-3

SECRETARY

For Sales Department requires good working knowledge of mathematics, typing and office skills. Good salary & benefits. Contact:
Lynn Cherico:
668-0295
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

D-1

SPEARS

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Spears Associates, Inc., designers and manufacturers of sophisticated underwater and airborne communications systems, continues to grow and has the following openings:

ELECTRO/ MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS "B"

Individual must have 1-3 years' experience in chassis wiring, PC board assembly, soldering, harnessing and wiring of electronic equipment. Must be able to read prints, wire lists and perform revisions of ECO's, using verbal and written instructions. Knowledge of military specifications desirable.

TRAINEES

• Assemblers

Trains on various assemblies and subassemblies, PC oriented, marks PC boards, chassis and subassemblies when required. Mechanical aptitude, PC stuffing and soldering desirable. 0-6 months' previous experience.

• Fiberglass Molder

Must have general fiberglass, molding and grinding experience. Mechanical ability and knowledge of machine tools desirable. 1 year fiberglass molding experience required.

Call Linda Thibaut at 769-6900 to schedule an interview and learn about the attractive salary and benefits package.

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
249 Vanderbilt Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V B

Growing electronic manufacturer offers excellent career opportunities and benefits including medical/dental and pension plans.

Accounting Systems Clerk

Detail-oriented individual needed to maintain a production and cost control system. Familiarity with computerized manufacturing systems helpful. Accuracy with figures a must. Typing required.

Purchasing Assistant

Placing of purchase orders. Expediting. Maintaining files. Good typing skills and prior purchasing department experience required.

Mechanical Draftsperson

Draftsperson with 2 years experience in layout and detailing of mechanical systems and components. Good understanding of materials and tolerances required.

Please send resume including salary requirements to:

N. Greene
376-2985

Radio Frequency Co.

150 Dover Road
Millis, MA 02054
An equal opportunity employer B

STOCK CLERK

Are you looking for job security and a 4-day work week? Temptronic Corporation has an immediate opening for a Stock Clerk.

The basic requirements of this position are motivation and the willingness and the ability to learn. The job consists of a variety of duties including kitting of parts, computer operation, physical movement of material and daily inventory.

This could be your opportunity to enter into the electronics industry.

Temptronic is a young, growing, high technology company. We offer excellent compensation and benefits including a 4-day work week.

Please apply in person to the Personnel Department.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f

B-3

TEMPORARY POSITIONS
($4-$6 Per Hour)

Publishing Company has 9 immediate openings for talented talkers! Thirty days guaranteed employment. Permanent positions a possibility. Convenient Waltham office.

Call Neil at:
272-2480

G-29

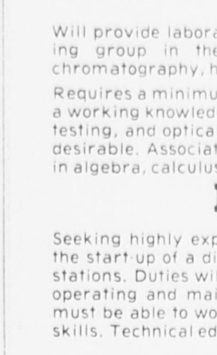
TELEPHONE OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

We have an opening in our Administration Department for an individual to operate our dimension telephone communication system and relay all incoming calls. Act as receptionist for greeting visitors to the company and as the point for contact with all communications companies. Operation of telex communications is also involved. Perform related clerical functions and type documents as necessary. The candidate should have the equivalent of a high school diploma and 3-5 years related work experience.

Qualified individuals should call Mrs. Phyllis Ritchie at our Personnel Office at 668-9610. Bird-Johnson Company, 110 Norfolk Street, Walpole, MA 02081.

BIRD-JOHNSON COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B-3



Outgoing people needed as
HOSTS/HOSTESSES.
You'll greet customers, conduct tours and organize birthday parties. And we offer you a pretty package:

- Paid Training
- Free Meals
- Free Uniforms
- Bonuses

Rise to the occasion The McDonald's Way.

McDonald's
of West Roxbury
1625 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA

Apply in person on Friday, February 3rd, from 3-5 pm, or call Wendy at 329-1450.

an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer B

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES
Mortgage Processor

Previous experience processing mortgage applications is required.

Proof Machine Operator

We have an opening for a full-time proof machine operator. Previous experience in a proof department or with 10 key adding machine a must.

Please call the Personnel Department at:
237-1111
To arrange for an interview

BANK OF BOSTON
NORFOLK

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F C

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We have an immediate opening in our administrative division for an accounts payable clerk to perform various functions involved with preparation and payment of invoices, expense reports and correspondence with vendors. Prepare journal entries and analyze various payable accounts. To qualify, the applicant should have the equivalent of business school training and 2-3 years' accounts payable experience, including account reconciliation and automated A/P systems.

Qualified individuals should call Mrs. Phyllis Ritchie at our Personnel Office at 668-9610. Bird-Johnson Company, 110 Norfolk St., Walpole, MA 02081.

BIRD-JOHNSON COMPANY
an equal opportunity employer

A

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Helper needed. Duties include pulling orders for trucks and UPS shipments. Must be good with figures and have legible handwriting. Some typing experience a definite plus.

METAL STAMPING/ RESS OPERATOR

This opening requires a person to set-up and operate an automatic press which assembles and packages metal fasteners.

Extensive benefits.
Please call for appointment.

AGM INDUSTRIES INC.
110 Shawmut Rd., Canton
828-4705
An Equal Opportunity Employer

G-7

MESSAGE CENTER FILL-IN SECRETARY

NCR Corp. is seeking an applicant to fill-in for vacation and sick days (might be short noticed) for our fast-paced message center. Responsible for answering phones and taking messages only.

Interested candidates, please call 969-9810, Ext. 2624, for an appointment.

NCR
180 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

LEGAL SECRETARY

Waltham Law office seeks full-time and part-time Secretary with good skills including shorthand, dictaphone and word processing. Real Estate exp. desirable, but not necessary. Salary competitive.

899-2400 or 894-1757

B-3

STOCK ROOM
Norwood Area

Self starter to work in pleasant environment. Must be dependable. Previous stockroom exp. preferred. Call:

769-5800

A

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

This part-time, 16-18 hours per week position is an excellent opportunity for an experienced individual. For more information, please contact Forrest Brown.

ACTIVITIES AIDE

We have a full-time, entry level opening for a mature person to assist Activities Directors. Qualified candidates should enjoy working with the elderly and be available alternate weekends as well as some evenings. Direct all inquiries to Rose Morahan.

Mediplex of Newton
(Regency Hall)
2101 Washington Street, Newton, MA 02162
969-4660
an equal opportunity employer B-3

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS

Immediate openings for part-time General Kitchen workers in an institutional Facility in Chestnut Hill. Excellent pay with flexible hours and no night shifts. Ideal schedules for students. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call Alan Waugh at:

734-5600, Ext. 529

D-1

WE NEED YOU!

We are a well established distributor in the audio/visual communications industry. Due to our rapid growth we presently have two permanent full-time positions available.

•RECEPTIONIST
•AUDIO/VIDEO TECHNICIAN

Please call or send resume to:
Judy Harrison
Cramer Video
120 Hampton Ave., Needham, MA 02194
449-2100, Ext. 31

B

SECRETARY

3M has an immediate opportunity for a secretary to work in our sales office. Organizational skills and good typing required. Excellent benefits.

3M
Needham Heights
449-0300
Mr. Bussow
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F V/H

B-3

COME JOIN OUR GROWING COMPANY

We are looking for an enthusiastic, energetic person to assist in our selling and scheduling functions. Strong people skills a must. Some telephone experience desired. Ability to follow through with details. We offer an excellent dental/medical plan. Call Mr. Dan at:

329-7000
Certified Pest Control Company Inc. D

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

MAIDENFORM

Maidenform, Inc. is seeking a MERCHANDISER to count merchandise in department stores, arrange displays, and talk to sales staff about our product. Company will train, however previous retail experience would be helpful.

This is a full-time position, from 9am to 5pm. Travel expenses paid for, along with liberal benefits. Candidate must own a car.

Please send a brief letter detailing your background to:

Charles Frank
85 Simpson Road
Framingham, MA 01704

MAIDENFORM, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
No Phone Calls Please

B

OFFICE CLERICAL

Position available in Newton/Wells Ave. branch of a major corporation. Duties include typing, transcription from dictaphone warranty audit, filing and basic record keeping. Candidate should possess excellent telephone manner, skills with calculator dictaphone and accurate typing (60 wpm) CRT experience helpful. Salary and benefits competitive. Working environment is excellent. Call:

964-3516
For Appointment.
THE MAYTAG COMPANY

G-7

WORD PROCESSOR/ SECRETARY

Consulting firm seeking courteous, flexible person for word processing and secretarial duties. Must type accurately at 60 wpm, have at least 4 years secretarial experience in a professional atmosphere and work well under pressure. Will train on word processor. Must be able to work overtime as required. A non-smoking office. Pref. someone who lives in Newton or immediate vicinity. Excellent pay and benefits. Call:

GEORGE BERAM & CO., INC.
965-0610

B-3

NIGHT ORDER PICKERS

For second shift in auto parts warehouse starting at 4 p.m. 5 day week. Sunday through Thursday. $4.50 per hour to start. Apply in person after 4 p.m. to Charlie Leggett:

Parts Distributors
135 Second Ave., Waltham

B-3

CARPENTERS

Year round positions available for lead carpenters. Must have minimum 10 yrs. experience in layout, framing and finishing. Must have own tools and transp. Salary and benefits according to experience. Call for appt.

668-0953

CARPENTERS

For residential remodeling. Must be well experienced. Steady work with old established firm.

Charles Train Corp
527-3341

CASE SUPERVISOR

Home Health Agency

Responsible for the efficient management of all issues concerning H/HHA's, clients and services. BA/BS and supervisory experience required. Resumes:

INTERCOMMUNITY HOME HEALTH AGENCY
474 Centre St.
Newton, MA 02158

PART-TIME CLEANERS & FLOOR WAXERS

Evening help needed for the Needham, Waltham area. Call:

444-4058

CONSTRUCTION MANAGER

Carpentry or plumbing experience required. For immediate interview call:

Mr. Kay
329-6692

COOK

Full-Time Nights
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
227 Needham Street
Newton

COUNTER HELP

Will train responsible, mature person to run a small counter vending operation, Mon- Fri, 6:30-1. $4.00 an hour starting. Please call between 9 & 2:

762-8093

CLERICAL

Learn to operate a switchboard

Automatic Data Processing, the world's leading computing services company, has an interesting entry level position open for a Switchboard Operator Trainee at its modern facility in Waltham.

We will train you to operate the latest, most advanced equipment. It will be your responsibility to direct calls to the correct destination.

A pleasant and professional phone manner is, of course, essential. You are the "first impression" callers get of ADP; it must be an impression of courtesy and a quality service.

The salary is competitive and the complete benefits package includes medical, dental and tuition refund.

If you're interested in learning a new skill, please contact: Doug Systrom at 890-2500, Ext. 428. Automatic Data Processing/WTG, 225 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02254.

ADP
The Computer Co.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERK/ TYPIST

Fast paced high tech firm looking for person to perform administrative, clerical and typing functions. Word processing would be a plus. Needham area. Good salary and benefit package. Call Robin or Bill at:

449-5510

DRIVER

Permanent part time. To transport blind personnel from Watertown to Needham using our 10 passenger van. Working hours approximately 7 to 8:15 am and 4:15-5:30 pm, Monday- Friday. Good job for retiree or mature person with good driving record. For appointment call Mr. Victor Delmonte

449-1533

DRIVERS

No exp. nec, but helpful. Produce business early morning hrs. Loading involved. Advancement for the right individual. Only exc. driving records need apply. Call

329-1641

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Challenging and diversified opportunity available in an expanding Accounts Receivable Department. You will work with a computerized A/R system, do light bookkeeping and maintain general ledger controls.

Other responsibilities include general typing and clerical.

For promt consideration, please phone Personnel at: 449-6600

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.

World's Largest Producer
of Computer Conferences and Expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer m/f

B-3

TAGGERS

Immediate openings for full-time general warehouse persons. Experience not necessary. All company paid benefits including profit sharing and 13 paid holidays. Apply in person to:

Butler Shoe Corporation
Self Service Division
395 Providence Hwy.
Westwood

B

$ $ SPECIAL BONUS $ $

Immediate openings for homemakers, home health aides, and light chore workers. All new employees from now to February 17th, will receive a bonus after completing 40 hours of week.

Assignments in your community flexible schedules, full & part-time positions. We offer a full benefits package and free training. Local interviews. Call for more information

964-2300
ALTERNATIVE CARE

D-1

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening, general office duties, good working conditions and fringe benefits. telephone for appt. Rita Colby

WALPOLE WOODWORKERS, INC.
767 East St. (Rte. 27)
Walpole
668-2800 ... 329-0770

D

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Small company needs bright experienced data entry clerk to enter orders and other data on a computerized system. CRT experience is a must and experience on a 300 LPM printer would be a plus. Light filing & distribution of reports is also required. We offer a competitive salary and the opportunity to progress in a state of the art environment. For immediate consideration, please call:

769-7244, Ext. 21

G

COUNTER HELP

7AM-2PM, person over 18 with dependable transp. Apply in person:

BLUE JAY SANDWICH SHOPPE
425 Sprague Street
Dedham

DELI COUNTER HELP, WALTHAM

Mon- Sat, days & early eves. No experience necessary.

647-1233

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced dental assistant for part time position in modern office in Roslindale.

323-3443

FULL-TIME ASSISTANT

For oral surgery office. Call:

762-7077

FULL-TIME COOKS

Experienced in broiler cooking and sauteing. Must have 1 yr. exp. Must work hard and meet high standards. Call:

890-7042

GENERAL LABORERS

TAC Temps is currently interviewing for general laborers & taggers in the Dedham/ Norwood area. These are long & short term temporary assignments.

Call today for an interview!

TAC Temps
400 Franklin Street
Braintree 5 Corners
Braintree, MA 02184
848-9474

GOOD WITH PEOPLE?

Career minded, energetic person needed for new business in Newton. Must be organized, good phone skills & typing. Call Home Care Systems

367-1217

Growing Norwood company needs help immed. Male & Female, full-time, light warehouse position. Diversified duties. Please call:

762-8766

HAIRDRESSER

With Following
329-5280
Call for an appt.
Located in
Dedahm Ctr.

HAIRDRESSERS

Wanted for new salon in Norwood. Reas. guaranteed salary, exc. commission. Following pref, but not necessary. Call John:

326-9564
Mon- Fri, 9-6; Sat 9-2

HAIRSTYLIST

Excellent opportunity. Talented haircutters to join Head 1st at the Dedham Mall. Excellent pay and benefits. Walter:

326-6006
Tues.-Fri., 10-12am

HOME HEALTH COORDINATOR

BSN with community health experience necessary. Private, non-profit United Way Agency. Resumes only to:

Intercommunity Home Health Services Incorp.
474 Centre St.
Newton, Ma 02158

HOMEMAKERS

To care for the elderly. We have weekdays, weekends, overnights and live-in positions available. For more information call:

Bev Riley
VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATES, INC.
329-8603

OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES

Join the number one team of charter travel specialists at GWV. Whether your background is in travel or general office work, this may be the ideal opportunity for you. We offer an enjoyable work environment, convenient suburban location, free parking and excellent benefits. And now we have openings for:

•ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERKS

Post daily cash receipts and resolve problems with agencies. Should be able to work well with figures and have good communication skills.

•DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Prior data entry experience required.

For prompt consideration, please call Personnel at: 449-5460, Ext. 392

GW Travel
140 Gould Street
Needham, MA 02194

B-3

PAYROLL ASSISTANT

$250+

Established Westwood company seeks experienced payroll assistant. Ability to work with figures is a must. Computer experience is a plus.

Call Judy Horne

4 Oak Street, Needham
CAREER CENTER 444-0650

B

SHIPPING CLERKS

Book publishing firm has the above full-time positions open in the shipping department. **Previous experience preferred.** Good typing, will train on CRT. We offer a comprehensive benefit package and a pleasant work environment, Please call or apply in person to:

LITTLE, BROWN & CO.
200 West St., Waltham, MA
890-0250
Between 9 & 2
An Equal Opportunity Employer

L-3

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE ASSISTANT

Part-Time

Mon.-Fri., 9-2 pm. Must be conscientious, accurate, work with sales and receipts. Adding machine one write system experience helpful. Fast growing company. Call Ruth for appt.

769-4650

C

OFFICE & CREDIT SECRETARY

We have an opening in our office/credit dept. for an exp. person with good typing & office skills. We are a national wholesale grocer located in the Westwood Industrial Park. 5 day week, 8am-4:30pm. Exc. fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with exp. For appt. Call Sharon at:

762-9200

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B

JANITORIAL

Join one of the fastest growing theare chains. Cleaners needed, 6-11 am shift, full & part time. Apply

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
950 Providence Hwy
Dedham

LEGAL SECRETARY

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A-2

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B-3

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Must have some payroll knowledge. Call:

762-7312
762-7778

PART TIME CASHIER

Tues- Fri, 3-6 ro 6-9pm. Sat 9-1 or 1-6pm. Exp. helpful but not necessary. Apply to:

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G

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RN/ LPN

Part Time, 11-7

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West Roxbury

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East Walpole
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Between 9AM & 8PM

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Pres. Southewestern Petroleum
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Ft. Worth, TX 76101

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1971 CHEVELLE MALIBU. 86K mils., good transp., $650 or b.o. 332-8470.

1971 FORD Maverick good cond, new tires, good eng. Call Gus at 323-9317.

1972 CAPRI. V6, standard, good local transp. $400. Call 762-0196 after 5pm.

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1973 BUICK LTD. mechanics car, very gd. cond. all elec. garaged. $950. 668-6186.

1973 MONTE CARLO. automatic, ps, exc cond. $795. 323-7113.

1974 AUDI 100 LS. Gd. eng. 50k mi, new rads & bttry. Exc. parts. Needs trans. $400 or b.o. 444-0950 days.

1974 DATSUN. 260Z st. trans., am/fm, no body rot, very gd. cond. $2900 or B.O. 769-3756.

1974 LINCOLN Continental for parts only, some new, b.o. 326-3591 after 5pm.

1975 BUICK Skylark. 2 dr. w/'78 V6 eng. nds. some work. $850/bo 543-8426 aft. 6.

1975 CHEVY NOVA. 6 cyl., auto., p.s., 2 dr., exc. cond. $1095 or b.o. 769-9417 eves.

1975 PONTIAC Safari wgn v8, pw, ps. All the extras. $1200. 323-7113.

1975 TOYOTA CORONA. 2 dr., 5 spd., rear defog. $950 or b.o. 762-0073, 9am-8pm.

1976 CHEVETTE. New radials & battery. $1,000 or b.o. 323-7371 after 6 pm.

1976 DATSUN B-210. 2 dr, 4 spd, gd. cond. $1,400. Call: 326-3676.

1976 GRAND PRIX runs gd. $1900. Ctl George: 861-5708.

1976 International Scout. 4 whl drv, 4 spd, 1 owner, exc. cond. $2600. 323-7113.

1976 ROYAL MONACO. ps/pb, ac, dk. blue, formally detective car, heavy duty suspension, 8 cyl. $1295/b.o. 326-1728.

1977 BUICK CENTURY. 4 door, 85k, below wholesale. $1350. 762-9428.

1977 MAZDA GLC. hatchbk, 4 spd. 4 cyl. runs exc. sacrifice, $1200. 327-7457.

1977 PLY. FURY Sta. Wgn. 6 pass. a.c. like new. $2195. 769-9244 or 762-9333.

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1979 MUSTANG Htchbk, exc. cond., 4 cyl, 4 spd, $3200, or b.o. 769-1245.

1979 OLDS CUTLASS WGN. Brougham. Exc. cond. Small V-8. Auto, ps, pb, a/c, am-fm ster, snow tires, 1 owner. $4,695. 244-5446.

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Inspection Hours 9-5

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361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury
323-3434
Inspection Station No. 964
Inspection Hours: 8-12 M-F

JOE KERNER'S HIGHWAY SHELL
605 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale
323-9742
Inspection Station No. 833
Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat

BOCH MOTORS
1201 Providence Hwy., Norwood
762-7200
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Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

CLAY CHEVROLET
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964-3000
Inspection Station No. 721
Inspection Hours: 9-5 M-F

WEST END CHEVROLET
110 South St., Waltham
894-9000
Inspection Station No. 894
Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F

NEWTON BUICK CO.
371 Washington St., Newton
527-7150
Inspection Station No. 1846
Inspection Hours: 9-5

NORWOOD SUBARU
842 Providence Highway, Norwood
762-2400
Inspection Station No. 101
Inspection Hours: 9-5:30 M-F

KENDALL GREEN MOBIL
290 North Ave., Weston
899-6696
Inspection Station 1409
Inspection Hours: 9-4 M-F, Sat. 8-Noon

SANSONE'S
LOW COST AUTO RENTAL
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762-2700
Inspection Station 671
Inspection Hours: 7:30-5, M-F 7:30-12, Saturday

CLARK & WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY
777 Washington St., Newton
254-7400
Inspection Station No. 683
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

CENTRAL MOTORS, INC. OF NORWOOD
Route 1, Providence Highway, Norwood
762-2200
Inspection Station No. 586
Inspection Hours: 7:30-5 M-F

You're in the right place to find a better CAR

Chrysler mini-vans are an early hit

By Micheline Maynard

DETROIT — Barely a month after their debut, Chrysler Corp.'s mini-vans are sold out for the next six months, and the Georgia dealer who says he is charging "whatever I can get" is not alone — despite complaints from Chairman Lee Iacocca.

Chrysler officials say the response by customers to the Dodge Caravan and Plymouth Voyager since their Jan. 3 introduction has been "absolutely marvelous." They are stepping lightly around complaints that prices are soaring as high as $2,000 over the listed retail price.

The firm has received 100,000 orders for the vehicles, representing six months of production at its Windsor, Ontario, assembly plant. The factory hit peak production of the mini-vans last week, three weeks ahead of schedule.

Workers were sent home early four days in a row because there were not enough parts on hand. Suppliers were asked to step up their shipments and overtime is almost a certainty for the Windsor employees.

"It is taking off like the proverbial rocket," said Joseph N. Caddell, general marketing manager for the Dodge division. "I don't want to sound like the typical Detroit Pollyanna, but it's been absolutely marvelous. It's bigger and better than we expected."

Dealers across the country echo Caddell's comments.

"The demand is tremendous, phenomenal," said Allen Helfman, sales manager of River Oaks Chrysler-Plymouth in Houston, the nation's largest Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. "We are selling them at a rate faster than we've ever sold a vehicle before."

Chrysler research shows the typical mini-van buyer is around 35, 60 percent are college educated, and 35 percent owned a two-door car before buying a mini-van.

Caddell said many buyers are in the second stage of what the industry calls the "life cycle." Their first car was a subcompact, but family concerns have now necessitated a larger vehicle.

The mini-van starts at around $8,300, but with options like air conditioning, power steering and brakes and an automatic transmission, the typical price approaches $10,000, the firm said.

And in some cases, the price tag is even higher.

Eddie Bostwick, general manager of Doug Howe's Paces Ferry Dodge in Atlanta said his dealership is getting about $1,000 over the list price.

"I've never had one last more than 24 hours," he said.

Asked what premium he is charging, Dick Taylor, manager of new car sales at Potamkin Chrysler-Plymouth Inc., in nearby Decatur, Ga., replied, "Whatever I can get."

Iacocca in a recent UPI interview said he had heard of one dealer who added $2,000 to the sticker price. He has urged the firm's dealer council to crackdown on premiums, saying "it only catches up to you in the end."

Caddell said the company is trying to discourage dealers "but no action can be taken against them. You might even run into some restraint of trade problems if you tried."

Business booming for luxury rent-a-car firm

DETROIT (UPI) — For the executive who wants to drive a Mercedes 500SL while out of town, or the sports car fanatic who wants to test a high-powered Corvette or Ferrari, a California rental car firm can fill the need.

7-11 Rent-a-Car, Inc., of Newport Beach, Calif., offers the ultimate in auto rentals. Its $3 million fleet of cars includes nameplates like Rolls-Royce, Mercedes-Benz, Porsche, Lamborghini and Maserati.

They can be rented by the day, the week or the month and, for the driver who cannot bear to give the car back, owners Hugh Hutson and Steve Sutherland will sell it.

But there are no $69 a week subcompact specials like those more conventional rental agencies might offer.

The typical car rented at 7-11 — the 500SL — rents for $90 a day and 50 cents a mile. In addition, the renter must have an approved credit line of $1,500 on a major credit card.

Ferrari renters show $5,000 in credit. Renters of a rare Rolls Royce Corniche convertible will pay $300 a day and 50 cents a mile and must also prove they have substantial credit.

"We want to make sure the customer renting the car can pay for it," said Hutson in a telephone interview.

Hutson, 28, and Sutherland, 34, went into the rent-a-car business three years ago when they found themselves stuck with a bulging Mercedes inventory at their Overseas Motor Sports car dealership.

"We had 22 Mercedes 500 SLs and SELs sitting in a warehouse that we were unable to sell basically cause of a rotten economy, so we said, 'Let's see if we can rent them,'" said Hutson.

The dealership's prominent location on the Coast Highway in Newport Beach helped them get off the ground, as did ads in local magazines. They are now doing $250,000 a month in business.

Hutson said a secret to their success is that many of their cars cannot be rented from typical agencies.

"Also, a lot of people who come in to rent a Corvette, for example, want to test it first. And a lot of people can't afford to buy it, so they drive it for a weekend, what have you," said Hutson. "There are others that just want to drive what they drive at home."

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NORWOOD AUTO CO.
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RTE. 1, NORWOOD
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NORWOOD DODGE
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Norwood
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329-3330

SUBARU
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(Rt. 9) Natick, MA
235-3317 653-7570

TOYOTA
BOCH TOYOTA
859 Providence Hwy
Rte. 1 Norwood

CLAIR TOYOTA
1595 VFW Parkway
W. Roxbury
327-4144

VOLVO
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Dedham, MA
329-1100

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On The MBTA Green Line

329-5000 Ext. 210 today to list your auto ad

Travel briefs

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — There's plenty of indoor and outdoor winter fun the weekend of Feb. 3-5, as recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club, ranging from new museum exhibits to an "Ironman" contest.

At the Wellesley College Art Museum, Wellesley, Mass., an exhibit of "Renaissance and Baroque art from the Wellesley College Museum Collection" opens Feb. 3.

The exhibit, running through April 8, features works by both northern European and Italian artists from 1500-1750, including Durer, Marcantonio, Domenichino, Tiepolo, Breenbergh, Rembrandt and van de Veldt.

Also at the museum is "Particulars: Selections from the Miller-Plummer collection of photography," withover 175 photographs from one of the world's most distinguished private collections. It includes works by Eakins, Cartier-Resson, Walker Evans and others.

The museum is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Admission is free.

Call (617) 235-0320 for information.

People who like their ice in blocks instead of cubes will want to head for the Stamford (Conn.) Museum and Nature Center on Sunday, Feb. 5, beginning at 2 p.m. for an ice harvest.

Participants will be able to cut blocks of ice out of the lake and haul them to shore using antique ice harvesting tools. The program is free after museum admission.

The museum is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays 1-5 p.m. Admission is $2.50 for adults; $1.50 for children under 15 and senior citizens.

Sunday is also the day for the planetarium shows, beginning at 3:30 p.m. February's show is "Mythology and Astronomy." Admission to the planetarium is $1 for adults; 50 cents for children.

Call (203) 322-1646 for information.

Ironmen, ironwomen and ironteams are invited to Waterville Valley, N.H., on Sunday, Feb. 5, for that ski resort's triathalon. The competition will be limited to 400 participants, who will be divided into age, gender and skill groupings.

The triathalon consists of a 4-mile roadrace, followed by a 7-mile cross country ski race, followed by a gentle slalom alpine course.

Registration is $10 per person; $25 per team.

Call (603) 236-8351 for registration and spectator information.

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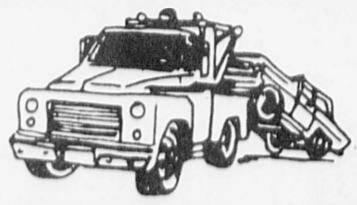

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'80 ZEPHYR WAGON — Stk. 4421 $4500
'79 BUICK REGAL — 2 dr., white with red Landau top, auto., air cond. Stk. K327A. $4900
'78 BUICK LeSABRE — 4 dr., red, air cond. Stk. K204A. $4500
'82 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE — 4 dr., air cond., fully loaded, white. Stk. 4H095A. $12,900
'80 MERCURY ZEPHYER — 4 dr., auto., 6 cyl. Stk. K118A. $4500
'80 REGAL — 36,000 miles, a/c, fresh trade, very clean. Stk. P3029. $5900
'80 PLYMOUTH VOLARE — White, 2 dr. cpe., 6 cyl., auto. Stk. H4500. $4500
'80 BUICK CENTURY — 4 dr., brown, a/c, auto., p.s., p.b. Stk. H802B. $5500
'74 MERCEDES-BENZ 240D — 4 dr. sedan, white, auto., a/c. Stk. 4M059A. $5900
'81 AUDI 4000E — 4 dr., air cond., auto., sunroof, stereo cassette. Stk. 2961. $7500
'81 CJ5 JEEP RENEGADE — 4 spd., soft top, fresh trade. Stk. P3028. $5900
'79 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE — Runs like new. A well maintained fresh trade. Loaded with extras. Stk. P3033. $8200
'79 CHEV. CHEVETTE — 4 dr., auto., blue, a.c., 37,000 miles. Stk. P3023. $3500

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
mEstate of **Grace Z. Parker** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex**
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **BayBank Middlesex** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on its bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 21, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 112458

To Salvador Jorge Gimenez and Francisca Susana Gimenez, both of Newton, Middlesex County, both of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Control Data Business Centers, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Waltham, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 126 Tolman Street, given by Salvador Jorge Gimenez and Francisca Susana Gimenez to plaintiff, dated December 28, 1982, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 14840, Page 5, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twelfth day of March 1984, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this nineteenth day of January 1984

John G. Kelleher
Recorder

(NG)Fe1

City of Newton, Massachusetts
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Brass Meter Unions	None	2:30 p.m., Feb. 15, 1984
2.	Cable	None	2:45 p.m., Feb. 15, 1984
3.	Electric Light Fixture	None	3:00 p.m., Feb. 15, 1984
*4.	Asbestos Removal-NNHS (Est. Cost $700,000) GENERAL BID	5% of Bid	2:30 p.m., Mar. 14, 1984
	SUB-BID	5% of Bid	12:00 noon Mar. 7, 1984
**5.	Asbestos Removal-NNHS (Est. Cost $28,000) GENERAL BID	5% of Bid	3:00 p.m., Mar. 14, 1984
	SUB-BID	5% of Bid	12:30 p.m., Mar. 7, 1984
	Sec. 7-Replacement Ceiling		

*NOTE: Item #4 - In accordance with Chap. 579, Acts of 1980, all bidders must be prequalified and apply to bid before the invitation is issued. Applications to Bid and Contractors Pre-qualification Forms may be picked up at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 204, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, MA by any interested bidder. All pre-qualification applications and application to bid must be returned to the Purchasing Department on or before **February 9, 1984.**

NOTE: Item #5 - In accordance with Chap. 579, Acts of 1980, all bidders must be prequalified and apply to bid before the invitation is issued. Applications to Bid and Contractors Prequalification Forms may be picked up at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 204, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, MA by any interested bidder. All pre-qualification applications and applications to bid must be returned to the Purchasing Department on or before **February 9, 1984.

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)Fe1

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF RETURN

Annual return (Form 990-PF) for The Barbara Hayes Family Foundation for its fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1983 is available for inspection at the principal office of the Foundation at 26 Fairfax St. West Newton, MA 02165 during regular business hours by any citizen who requests inspection within 180 days of the date on which this notice is published. Richard C. Hayes, Principal Foundation Manager

(NG) Fe1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 555918
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **Leonard Thomas Hylton,** a/k/a **Leonard T. Hylton** late of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex**
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that **Lawrence J. Hendrickson** of Newton, in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a wirtten appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before February 17, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P0010-E1
Estate of **MIRIAM C. WIPER** late of **NEWTON** in the **COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX**
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be poroved and allowed and that **James C. Wiper** of Needham in the County of Norfolk be appointed adminsitrator with the will annexed, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 27, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe1

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

To **ELSIE HENNIGAN** of **NEWTON** in the **COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX,** and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petiton has been presented to said Court alleging that said Elsie Hennigan is a mentally ill person and praying that Elsie Hussey of So. Berwick, in the State of Maine, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 29th day of February 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 25th day of January 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe1

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 84P0062-E1
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **MARGUERITE W. STRANDBERG** late of **NEWTON** in the **COUNTY OF MIDDLSEX**
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **CHARLES EDWARD SMITH** of Harwich, Massachusetts in the County of Barnstable be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 22, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe1

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
December 16, A.D. 1983

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the seventh day of March A. D. 1984, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Bruce T. Gordon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the sixth day of September A. D. 1983, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

the land with the buildings thereon situated on Mosman Street, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 19 on a plan entitled "Albemarle at West Newton, Mass. Community Development by Campanelli Homes, Inc." dated April 2, 1953, Bradford Saivetz, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 8068, Page 543, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description. The buildings on said premises are now numbered 40 on said Mosman Street.

MContaining 10,160 square feet of land.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(NG) Fe1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 540761
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel Gilman** late of **Newton,** in said County, **deceased.**

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of The First National Bank of Boston as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of February, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of January, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe1

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P0270E1
Estate of **Miriam Steiman** late of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex**
NOTICE

A petition has been presented ion the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Roy Phillip Steiman** of Chelmsford in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 23, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventeenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe1

Obituaries

Albert W. Kinchla
Former News Tribune ad manager

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Former Newton resident and advertising manager for The News Tribune, Albert W. Kinchla, 77, died here Jan. 24. Born in Newton, Kinchla moved to Florida in 1972.

While in Newton he was a member of the Elks Lodge 1327 and American Legion Post 440. He leaves his wife, Mary; a brother, Frederick of Newton and two sisters, Margaret Carter of Newton and Ruth MacDonald of Clearwater.

Funeral services were held Saturday in the Light of Christ Church where he was an usher and active in the Men's Association After the funeral mass he will be buried in Sylvan Abbey Memorial Park in Clearwater. Arrangements were by the Jenny Funeral Home.

Claire M. Sullivan, 68
Secretary for the M.D.C.

AUBURNDALE — Claire M. (Flaherty) Sullivan, a Newton resident for more than 40 years, died on Friday, Jan. 27 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Boston, she had worked as a secretary for the Metropolitan District Commission in Auburndale for 20 years.

She is survived by four children, Barbara Maciejewski, Marjorie Holland, Gerard F. Sullivan, and Jane E. Dooley. She is also survived by five grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was held this week in the Corpus Christi Church. Burial was in the family lot of Newton Cemetery. Arrangements by the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Salvatore Staulo, 60
U.S. Army veteran of World War II

WABAN — Salvatore Staulo, a United States Army veteran of World War II, died on Saturday, Jan. 21, at his home.

Born in Boston, a son of Nicholas and Anne (Vingione) Staulo. He had been employed as a mechanical engineer for Itek.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor (Tibbetts) Staulo; and two sons, Robert of Cambridge and John of Waban.

A Memorial service was held on Sunday, Jan. 29 in the Waban Union Church. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, P.O. Box 144, Newton, Mass., 02168. Arrangements by J. S. Waterman & Sons, Wellesley.

Andrew J. Coryell
Retired lithographer

WALTHAM — Andrew J. Coryell, formerly of Ft. Myers, Fla., died on Sunday, Jan. 22 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was 71.

Among his survivors is one daughter, Jane Coryell of West Newton.

He was born in Southbend, Ind., where he attended local schools, and later founded the Coryell Company.

He later moved to Florida where he worked as a lithographer and printer for the Martin-Marietta defense plant in Orlando, retiring in 1971.

Mr. Coryell was a Mason and had belonged to the Shriners while living in Indiana. He had been a resident of Waltham for the past six months.

He was the husband of the late Helen L. (Kinyon) Coryell, and is survived by and a sister, Ruth Norton of Polaski, Tenn.

A Memorial service is scheduled to be held in Florida. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the American Heart Assocaition, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, Mass. 02194. Arrangements by the Eaton Funeral Home, Needham.

Loreta "Laura" Cucchi, 68
Member of Fiore D'Italia Lodge

NEWTON — Loreta "Laura" (Marini) Cucchi, a member of the Fiore D'Italia Lodge #1640 Sons of Italy., died on Jan. 23 at Massachusetts General Hospital.

She was born in San Donato, Italy and had been a resident of Newton for the past 65 years.

She is survived by her husband, Cesidio "Joe" Cucchi; three sons, Joseph of Waltham, Robert of Natick and Anthony of Newton; and three brothers, Antonio and Daniel Marini of Newton, and James Marini of Dover. She is also survived by nine grandchildren. She was predeceased by a sister, the late Pauline Maggs.

The Funeral was held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, last Thursday followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Newton. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Donald M. King, 59
Worked for the Newton School Dept.

WEST NEWTON — Donald M. King, one of the founders of the West Newton Golf Association, died on Jan. 29 in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Boston, he later made his home in Newton.

He served in the United States Navy during World War II, and was later employed for 12 years as a mail handler and custodian at the Newton School Dept. administration offices, retiring in 1981.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis M. (Reilly), two children, Donna M. Lucente of Waltham, and Thomas M. King of Ashland; one sister, Doris Boyd of Waltham; one uncle, John O'Callaghan of West Newton; and four grandchildren, Donald, Wendy, and Patricia Lucente, and Matthew King.

The Funeral was scheduled to be held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton, on Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 9 a.m.

Stephanie Grinley, 69
Newton resident for many years

WEST NEWTON — Stephanie (Voydatch) Grinley, a resident of West Newton for many years, died on Saturday, Jan. 28 in the Prospect Hill Nursing Home in Waltham following a long illness.

Born in Fall River, she was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic Church in West Newton.

She was the wife of the late T. Elliot Grinley, and is survived by seven children, F. Michael Grinley of Franklin, Thomas J. of Dorchester, Mrs. Sally Lombard of Waltham, Richard E. of West Newton, Stephen of Merrimack, N.H., Stephanie McGuire of Hudson, and James Grinley of Brighton; and one brother, Walter Voydatch of Dunbarton, N.H. She is also survived by 23 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The Funeral was held from the Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton, on Jan. 31 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church in West Newton. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in her memory to the Alzheimers Disease Assoc., 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill, 60601.

Kenneth J. Ridgway, 62
Recieved the military awards

NEWTONVILLE — Kenneth J. Ridgway, of Newtonville and West Sprinfield New Hampshire, died on Saturday, Jan. 28 in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Newton, he graduated from Newton High School in 1940, and served with the United States Naval Air Force from 1942-1945. He recieved the Distinguished Flying Cross and five air medals.

He was a member of the American Legion Post #440 Newton, the Foresters and the Moose Lodge of Newport, N.H.

He is survived by his wife, Esther (Henley); two sons, Michael E. of Newtonville, and Kevin D. of Groton; three daughters, Sharon L. Howard of Natick, Cheryl A. Bowen of Upton, and Alison M. of Cambridge; a sister, Barbara E. Owens of Waltham; one niece, three nephews, and four grandchildren.

The Funeral service was held at the United Methodist Church of Newtonville on Tuesday, Jan. 31. Arrangements by the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Lukemia Society, 31 St. James St., Boston. Interment Newton Cemetery.

John A. MacLeod, 77
Retired newspaper printer

John A. MacLeod 77, a Newton resident for more than 20 years, died Jan. 5 at Exeter N.H. Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Boston, Dec. 16, 1906 son of William J. and Gertrude (Whipple) MacLeod, he had lived in Seabrook N.H. since 1974.

Mr. MacLeod was the husband of Katherine A. (MacDougall) MacLeod.

He retired in 1972 from the Boston Globe where he had worked as a printer. Earlier he had worked for the former Boston Post. He was a past noble grand of Warren Lodge of Odd Fellows in Dedham.

Members of his family include his widow; two sons, John A. MacLeod of Apple Valley, Minn., and William Macleod of Rancho Bernardo, Calf. Four daughters, Miriam Winston of Boston; Margaret MacLeod of Los Angelos, Calf.; Mary Helen Corcoran of Hampton, N.H., and Bonnie Jean Cuerdon of Louisville, Kentucky. 17 grandchildren, two brothers, Charles A. MacLeod of Dorchester, Allen MacLeod of Quincy, two sisters, Margaret Kearney of Weymouth and Florence Traverse of Saugus. He was bother of the late Gordon MacLeod of Dorchester. Several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted by The Rev. Joseph B. Holiday, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Hampton, N.H.

Mr. MacLeod's two sons delivered the eulogy.

Daniel Millett played the bagpipes both at the funeral home and at the conslusion of the committal services.

Burial followed at the High St. Cemetery. Committal prayers were given by The Rev. Holiday.

Dr. Edwin L. Prien, 83
Practiced in Newton for many years

WABAN — Edwin L. Prien, Sr., M.D., a urology specialist who had a private practice in Newton and Boston from 1934 to 1972, died on Monday, Jan. 23 after a short illness.

He was born in Columbus Wisconsin and recieved both his B.A. and M.A. degrees in 1927, including the first two years of Medical school. He transferred to Harvard Medical School where he completed his medical education, graduating with the class of 1929. His subsequent training included internship and residency programs at Stanford Univerisity Hospital, University of Wisconsin Medical School, State of Wisconsin General Hospital (Madison), and Boston City Hospital.

Dr. Prien was an assistant professor of Urology at Boston Univeroisty Medical School from 1968 to 1972. He was in private practice in Newton and Boston from 1934 to 1972 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the New England Baptist Hospital.

A lifetime interest in Mineralogy and the realization that human kidney stones are of similar composition and structure, led to the application of physical crystallographic techniques in the study of such stones. In the 1940s, these early investigations ushered in the era of modern stone analysis in the field of medicine.

Subsequent work led to the publication of some 30 scientific on various aspects of kidney stone disease.

He was a member of the American Urological Association, and president of the New England Section of that association from 1960-1962. He was also a member of the Amercian College of Surgeons, the American Board of Urology, and the International Urological Society.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a son, Edwin L. Prien Jr., M.D. of Boston; and a daughter, Mrs. Judith P. Turzanski of Boulder, Colo.

Memorial services are planned for early February at the Union Church in Waban. Arrangements by Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

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60 North parents challenge bus plan

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Maralynn Johnson's daughter was told she couldn't ride the school bus to Newton North High School because her Auburndale home is within two miles walking distance of the school.

Yet every day, as she is driven home from North, her car follows a school bus that lets off students living four and five blocks closer to North than she.

By the normally travelled routes, the Johnsons live 2.2 to 2.3 miles from North, but for kids in their neighborhood, the School Department has designed what residents of the area say is an illogical, exhausting and dangerous route that brings them under the two mile limit by as little as 45-200 feet.

"If the students go in the Hull Street entrance to North (as the School Department specified for their route) and then walk across the building to their lockers, they have walked the other 45 feet," said Johnson, who served as safety chairman for the Newton Council of PTAs for 10 years, declared during a presentation at the School Committee meeting last Wednesday night.

The Elm Street entrance, by contrast, is on the same side of the building as the lockers, is the one used by most students and is the spot where school buses load and unload.

"It's really tricky to tell them to go in the Hull Street entrance," Johnson said angrily.

Nearly 50 other North students are in the same situation as Johnson's daughter and twice a day must find rides or face a long, dangerous walk, along isolated streets at a 45 degree incline and decline over West Newton hill. It is a situation they have faced for three years.

Meanwhile, five buses pick up kids in the areas immediately surrounding the neighborhood around Auburn and Crescent Streets, Commonwealth Avenue and the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Roy Cornelius, director of support services for the schools, said the discrepancy is due to a strict adherence to the two-mile limit rule. The route in question is drawn "as the crow flies" and students on Washington Street and Commonwealth Avenue, to either side of the area, fall outside the two-mile line.

Some 60 parents signed a petition sent to Susan Silbey, their School Committee representative, calling for a public hearing and a redesigning of the routes.

Robert Fitzpatrick, a Newton police officer and a resident of the area, documented the hazards of the present walking route, including trees and shrubs across the sidewalk, poorly snow-plowed paths and the steep angle of West Newton Hill, in a book of photographs.

Both Silbey and Cornelius said they had examined the book and confirmed it detailed definite dangers.

Other School Committee members said they have walked or driven the assigned route and agree it is unreasonable.

Yet many were reluctant to make an exception for the area because busing the extra kids could involve a greater financial burden for the schools and set a dangerous precedent for other parents whose children fall right on the two-mile line.

"Either you're going to have a certain policy or you're not," Cornelius said. "And if you're not, then you're going to have to pay for it."

Cornelius advised the committee to turn down the community's request unless members could come up with some objective way of dec ding which students closer than two miles should be allowed on the buses.

He said he has received about 150 appeals a year for the three years the two-mile policy has been in effect.

Committee member Silbey said "I"m not worried about people who as! for exceptions. It happens every da and it's our job to decide."

Members agreed to establish a con mittee to find a solution.

Private school busing OK'd

NEWTON — The School Committee voted last Wednesday night to go ahead with plans to provide busing this year for Newton children attending local private schools — as long as Newton receives total reimbursement from the state.

The action came in response to Chapter 633, a piece of recently passed state legislation that requires municipalities to assume responsibility for that transportation.

The state Department of Education has not issued a deadline for compliance with the statute. The School Committee, however, approved a time-table drawn up by Roy Cornelius, director of support services, setting March 16 as a starting date for the service.

Parents attending the meeting said they are anxious for an earlier start and a long-term committee commitment to providing service.

But the School Committee has made clear since it raised the busing guideline to two miles in 1980 that it will provide only the minimum service required by law.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk called it "good planning" for the School Committee to fund private school bus service in fiscal year 1985.

State reimbursement will depend upon interpretation of Chapter 633. If found to be a new statute, it will fall under a provision of Proposition 2½ requiring state reimbursement for newly mandated services.

If Chapter 633 is found to be a new interpretation of an existing law, the state would not be liable for reimbursement.

The city's law department has already released a legal opinion that the legislation is a new statute and advised the School Committee to proceed with transportation planning.

Cornelius estimated that 550 students will apply and qualify for bus passes.

Cornelius said private schools were to be notified by last Friday and supplied with application forms by Jan. 31. Routes should be prepared by March 6.

Passes should be printed by March 13 and distributed by the 15th, with service beginning Friday, March 16. The time-table is a maximum guideline and service could begin sooner.

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This week:

NEWTON MAN REWARDED for bravery. See page 11.

SCHOOLS MOURN loss of a fine educator. See page 28.

INVENTOR CREATES UNUSUAL toys. See page 28.

SCHOOLTEACHER MAKES a switch. See page 12.

Bob White's superior offensive effort sparked the Tigers to a 6 to 3 victory over North Quincy. See page 15.

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Newton Graphic

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Height limits sought

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Aldermen have voiced their concern over the lack of an overall development plan for the city that would tailor the height and size of new commercial buildings on a village-to-village basis.

In debate over a proposed ordinance that would require a three-story height restriction for new buildings in commercial areas, the Board of Aldermen let loose with a litany of appeals to city planners to develop a zoning plan that could be put into effect within different areas across the city.

'One of the few ways we have of raising new revenue after the passage of Prop. 2½ is new, previously untaxed, real estate development in the city.'

Ald. Verne Vance

City ordinances presently restrict the height of buildings in commercially zoned areas to four stories as a matter of right.

The height restriction proposal, introduced by Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large Rodney Barker, was defeated by the board largely because it did not address the overall question of future development in the city: where and how it would take place.

A related item, which would require minimum setback requirments for buildings in commercially zoned areas, is currently on hold within the aldermanic Land Use Committee. Both proposals have been criticized as being simply

HEIGHT — See page 6

Our villages are dying

Newton Highlands center viewed 90 years ago and today show the changes that most villages have gone through.

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

NEWTON — The city's villages, long heralded by residents and city planners alike for lending a subtle, rural quality to the Garden City, are dying.

From Nonantum to Lower Falls, and from West Newton to Oak Hill, a series of social and economic changes have been eating away at the village makeup of the Garden City for several decades now. Their pasts are rich and colorful. Their futures are bleak - headed, apparently, toward a time when the city will be a homogenized monolith of some 90,000 people who lean toward the City of Boston for their sustenance and their identity.

Concern for the fate of the villages has surfaced recently in the face of Superintendent of Schools John

VILLAGES — See page 2

Tough choices lie ahead

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — "Intense pressures," "critical need," "serious concern," "dilemma," "frustration" - these are the words city officials are using to describe the future of development here.

The city's top planner for the last five years and the chairman of the Planning Board both believe a new word may be added to that list, not right now, but soon.

That word is "crisis."

"At some point, it's going to come down to choosing between increased income, our service needs and our residential character. People are going to have to make some tough choices," according to planning director Barry C. Canner.

"The Board of Aldermen, at some point, may have to make a tough decision of cutting back services or easing zoning ordinances to allow urbanization, or raising the tax levy beyond what Proposition 2½ allows," he added.

CHOICES — See page 7

City divided on nuke-free zone

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Anti-nuclear activists and defense industry employees are locked in conflict over a proposal to declare the city a nuclear-free zone.

The battle lines were drawn last December when a number of city residents, most of them employees of the Cambridge-based Draper Laboratories, Inc., a major defense contractor, voiced their opposition to the proposed ban on nuclear weapons work at an aldermanic committee meeting.

It was the first instance of any real opposition to the weapons ban, which seeks to outlaw the research, development and production of nuclear weapons within city limits. The matter was then scheduled for a public hearing.

According to information compiled by the Department of Defense, more than $12.3 million of unclassified, defense-related work was conducted within the city of Newton during Fiscal Year 1983. It is unknown how much of that defense money was spent on nuclear components work but industry sources say as much as 25 percent could have been slated for nuclear weapons research.

Advocates of the nuke-free Newton law were originally operating under the assumption that there was no nuclear weapons work currently conducted within the city.

"It's very pervasive," according to Brock Dew, resident and employee of Draper Labs. "It even comes down to machine shops producing sheet metal and private consultants (conducting weapons-related work)"

The Draper Lab employees contend that work they may conduct at home would be technically illegal under the provisions of the proposed ordinance.

Proponents of the weapons ban say they are working to promote the health, safety and welfare of city residents.

NUKES — See page 6

Legal tangles

By John Ombelets , Staff Writer

NEWTON —What happens when the war of words waged by courtroom lawyers escalates into physical contact?

Usually, says Waltham lawyer Norman Hansen, both attorneys cool off and all is forgotten.

But that's not the way it went for Hansen's client, Newton attorney Lewis Maples.

Maples, in his 60s with 27 years experience at the bar, has agreed to pay fellow lawyer Ronald Shufrin $200 restitution for what the latter claimed was an assault and battery Maples committed upon him last Oct. 19 in court.

While agreeing to the restitution and a condition that he take on one indigent client pro bono (free) as a community service, Maples was not found guilty. District Court Judge Paul Chernoff continued the case without a finding for six months, in effect putting Maples on probation for a half-year.

How did the bearish-looking, easy-mannered attorney find himself on the wrong side of the witness box?

LAWYERS — See page 6

Knives at Brown

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Three Brown Junior High School students were suspended for two days last week after they entered the girls' locker room and threatened a group of cheerleaders with three-inch fishing knives.

According to Brown Principal William Jesdale, the three boys pursued a Brown cheerleader who was upset into the girls' locker room "to comfort her."

When the other 10 members of the cheerleading squad followed them, the boys produced knives.

After the girls entered the locker room, "one thing led to another and two of the boys unfortunately had fishing knives and, I think in some misguided attempts to get some privacy, told the rest of the cheerleaders to leave," Jesdale explained.

He said all but two of the girls knew the boys and were "friendly" with them.

"I think one of the kids used to go out with the cheerleader who was upset and he legitimately wanted to give her some solace," Jesdale

BROWN — See page 6

'I certainly don't think knives at Brown or violence at Brown is a problem. I think the judgement of these three guys in this instance was poor.'

William Jesdale,
Brown Jr. High Principal

Redistricting

Some schools ruled out

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — School Committee members have been fed a plethora of information on the upcoming school closings and have tried to thin out their menu a bit.

After hearing emotional arguments from parents in several communities, the committee voted unanimously to put some parent fears to rest and pare down its job by eliminating the possibility of redistricting students from Cabot, Underwood, Franklin and Pierce elementary schools to increase the enrollment of Lincoln-Eliot, Burr and Williams elementaries.

Members also narrowed the field of decisions they face by voting unanimously, after a brief presentation by Superintendent of Schools John Strand, not to consider changing to a K-5, 6-8 grade organization.

"I'm disappointed that they're not considering it more seriously," Patie Berkman, chairperson of the PTA Council Round Table and a main force behind the idea, said last week when the fate of the proposal became clear.

"I think what we have created in the 7-8 school has turned out to be a superior education," Committee Member Susan Silbey said. "I am not anxious to disrupt it for no obvious or compelling reason."

In additon, she added, "I am not anxious at all to encourage 12-year-

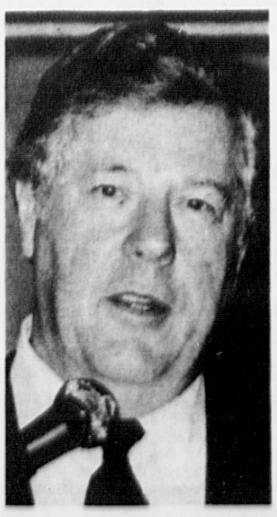
SCHOOLS — See page 3

Seeking the senate seat

NEWTON — Newton resident William Hebert, the former executive director of the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA), has added his name to the growing list of candidates for the U.S. Senate.

The 54-year-old Hebert, a former Marine Corps captain who left the $72,000-a-year job with the MTA 11 months ago amid an internal leadership struggle, declared his candidacy last Saturday at Fanueil Hall before reporters and about 100 supporters.

The senate post has attracted a slew of prominent Democrats to the fast-growing campaign. U.S. Rep. Edward Markey, Lt. Gov. John Kerry, Sec. of State Michael Connolly, State Rep. James M. Shannon and former Speaker of the Massachusetts House David Bartley have all signaled their intentions to place their names on the March 13 primary ballot.



William Hebert File photo

Millionaire businessman Ray Shamie of Walpole and pro-choice advocate Dr. Mildred Jefferson are the only Republican candidates for Tsongas' seat, which the Lowell native decided to give up after learning he has a mild form of cancer known as lymphoma.

Hebert, who made his formal announcement at Faneuil Hall in Boston on Saturday, left his job as executive director of the MTA last June when he became chairman of the board of United Education Life Insurance Co. in Framingham.

His decision to enter the national political arena is a result of his "strong feelings" on the need to bring the issue of educa-

SENATE — See page 7

Remnants of a mill town

(The following article, the first in a series about the city's villages, was written by assistant news editor Donna Lombardi, using information taken from a publication by the Newton Historical Commission, the Department of Planning and Development and the Jackson Homestead. A series of publications dealing with the history and architecture of each of the city's villages is available, free to the public, in the Planning Department in City Hall.)

Started as a mill town, Upper Falls grew, during the nineteenth century, into a bustling industrial area featuring some of New England's largest manufacturering companies.

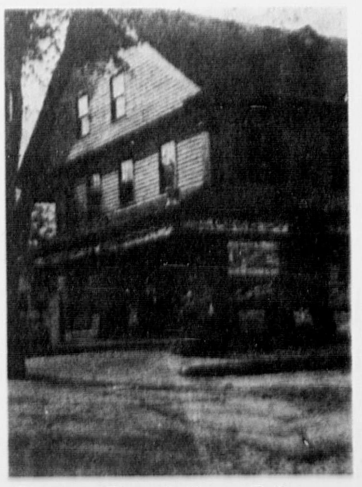
The mills and factories disappeared over the years and Upper Falls has become a far quieter, residential community that treasures its unique contributions to the history of the Garden City.

The charming village boasts many architectural remnants from the 1800's. The old train depot in Pettee Square stands as a museum. Quaint old shops house antique stores. A stone mansion, once a merchant's home, is utilized as a home for the elderly. The structures are just a few samples of Upper Falls' architectural beauty.

The first mills

The village's establishment as a mill town began in 1688, when John Clark became the first person to develop the river's energy potential by constructing a dam and saw mill. A road, now named Elliot Street, was

REMNANTS — See page 18



Chestnut Street in Upper Falls

Preserving the city's villages

From page 1

Strand's recommendation that, because of declining enrollment and increasing fiscal stress, at least two neighborhood schools will have to be closed.

He has targeted the old Hyde School, a monument to the city's first mayor that sits in the heart of the tight Highlands community, and the Williams School in Lower Falls. Parents from both communities have protested that closing their schools might well sound the death knell for what remains of their once flourishing, independent villages.

"They took away our school," an elderly West Newton resident said, speaking of the recently speeded up disintegration of the village she has lived in all her life.

"My community was the first to go," Alderman Cindy Creem said of Oak Hill, adding that the village lost its sense of independence when the community school was closed.

Donald Monthei, who saw several of his children go through the Hyde School, contends that there is no substitute for community school's power to bring people together. "There is no other common denominator like the schools," he said, adding that, without them, a community can only hope to rally "pockets of people around specific issues."

Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large Rodney Barker, a staunch advocate of revitalizing the Hyde School, says he feels that a neighborhood church, like the Highlands Congregational Church, is the only force that rivals a neighborhood school for bringing a community together. "The neighborhood school is a terrific focus of people's loyalty," he said.

Their comments are echoed across the city.

While closing neighborhood schools might seem to pluck the heart out of the city's villages, there are other equally strong forces at work conspiring to do them in.

Commercialization - developing new, commercial properties instead more traditional, residential ones - is a force that has been mounting in the city for years. Since Proposition 2½ put a cap on property tax revenues, the push to develop commercial propertiies, which yield taxes on 150 percent of their value, has increased. With open space at a premium, the scramble for available properties has accelerated, and pressure has been put on the Board of Aldermen to revamp the city's zoning to accomodate more intensified land use.

Each new development proposal, when it finally hits the floor of the aldermanic chambers, is met with the vocal opposition of residents who protest that it will seriously affect the residential character of their neighborhood. Compromises are struck and conditions are attached to the developer's proposal, but the impetus of the drive for more taxes usually makes itself felt.

Besides the economic forces that make school closings and commercial development seem so viable, there are also social changes that have contributed to the present poor health of the city's villages.

As Creem pointed out, women, in the past, were largely responsible for keeping a village together. They met regularly, in groups that ranged in purpose from community improvement organizations to strictly social clubs. They patched up the tears in the village fabric on a daily basis, and they took great pride in the results of their work.

Since World War II, women have taken to leaving their homes and villages to go to work. Those who continue to act as village volunteers now meet at night, in a host of church, temple, community and social organizations. They have become part-time pillars of their local communities through a long, slow process of attrition.

The combined economic forces that have, at one time, encouraged commercial development, dictated the closing of village schools and reduced the keepers of the village flame to part-time duty seem inexorable and overwhelming. With the future seeming to hold only doom for the villages that have made up the city for so long, some appropriate questions might include: How important are the separate villages to those who live in them? How badly are they being eroded? And what, if anything can be done to preserve them?

If you met Tommy Morrissey on the moon, he would probably tell you he is from "The Lake" before he would mention the planet Earth. His origins are very, very important to him. He talks the talk, and he walks the walk. He is from "The Lake," and every other place he has seen he has either compared or contrasted to the village in which he has grown up.

Several city officials who have done well over the years, and can live absolutely any place they chose, will tell you, moments after they have met you, of their early years in Thompsonville.

An elderly lady, who lives in West Newton, has never lived more than a couple of blocks from the house in which she was born, on Alden Place. She says she would not think of moving out of the village of West Newton, even though she laments that it has become little more than a bunch of businesses on Washington Street.

They all seem to find a precious sense of identity in living in a certain village. When they look at the city - with its 90,000 residents - they see it a collection of villages, each with a distinctive character. If you come from Chestnut Hill, "The Lake," Lower Falls or the Highlands, you are a certain kind of person. The place you live in has made you what you are, for good or bad.

Terry Morris, the city's premier authority on land use, dedicated ten years of his life to trying to discover the best possible development plan for the city. He puts a lot of faith in the villages, and he said recently that, even though he has retired from public life, he is still concerned with their fate.

Morris says the value of the villages is to be found in their supplying their denizens with an "identifying factor" which he considers precious in this day and age. "The village character is important because, in our society, there is now a constant battle against being consumed by anonymity.

"The village character of Newton keeps it from being truly urban," Morris said. He called the city's image "somewhat schizophrenic," saying it is "at one time a city, but its physical layout is much like that of towns further west like Wellesley, Weston and parts of Natick."

Barker, who recently was appointed to the aldermanic Land Use Committee, agreed with Morris that "People seem to need an immediate sense of community among people they know," and that the city's villages still satisfy that need.

"These days, the news comes from 1,000 miles away, full of people you never meet and never see, except on a screen. The village provides people with a sense of loyalty and security within their grasp," he said.

With concern over the fate of the villages growing, Morris, Barker, Creem, Housing Committee Chairman Sondra Shick, Planning Department head Barry Canner and other city officials are devising ways to insure some sort of stability.

Canner has applied for a federal grant to study the villages, to isolate their distinguishing characteristics and attempt to preserve them.

Creem and Barker have docketed items before the Board of Aldermen aimed at revising city ordinances that deal with setbacks and maximum building height. Those items were greeted cooly by their colleagues on the board, but the two aldermen are determined to persist in their efforts to limit growth.

Morris says the city's villages should be divided into two or three classes and approached with separate preservation strategies. He warns that any "blanket approach" to the problem has to be avoided. "You're going to maintain Waban and the Highland, but Newtonville and Newton Corner have to be approached with a different strategy," he said.

Morris looks to groups like the mayor's Economic Development Commission to lead the way in the fight to preserve the villages. Whatever strategy is finally adopted, "It can't come from the Board of Aldermen, given the demands of the day-to-day petitions they have to deal with," he said.

Fines increased

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen has unanimously accepted an amended schedule of parking fines to replace a dated set in place since 1968. Original proposals for across the board increases in parking fines, in some cases by as much as 500 percent, were found to be so excessive as to be illegal under state law.

Residents and commuters can now expect fine increases for most of the 24 identifiable parking violations, from parking in front of a fire hydrant ($15) to parking in the wrong direction on a street ($10).

The increases are expected to cover the rising costs of tagging violators and collecting fines.

Funds for village study are sought

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Citing "intense development pressures," planning officials are seeking state funds to find out the development capacity of each of the city's 14 business districts.

In a seven-page application to the municipal division of the Massachusetts Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD), the city's planning board is requesting $75,000 to hire a consultant who would perform the city-wide study.

The goal of the study, if the state funding can be secured, is to draw up a "comprehensive plan" of development for each of the city's village commercial areas, according to documents released last week.

According to Planning Board head Edward J. Dailey, the city learned of the availability of state funds for such a study late last year and filed the application as quickly as possible.

Planning Department head Barry Canner, who argues that his department simply does not have the available staff to conduct an intensive, long range development study, said he expects a response from the state by the end of the month and added that if the funding is secured, the study could be completed before July.

Dailey explained the development dilemma facing the city in a Jan. 4 letter attached to the application for EOCD funds.

"There is a critical need to develop a plan which will attempt to resolve the conflicts generated by the need to expand the tax base by encouraging new commercial development, the inevitable tension between business districts and abutting residential areas, and the desire to preserve the residential character of the city," Dailey wrote to state EOCD official David Drosnick.

If the money for the more ambitious city-wide study cannot be found, the application requests $30,000 to fund an alternate study of the development capacity of both Newton Corner and Newton Centre, the results of which could be applied to the city's other commercial areas.

The application, which was unanimously endorsed by the city planning board and Mayor Theodore D. Mann, also describes the components causing pressure for development here, as well as the problems created by current development efforts.

"Both the city's location and its residential character have combined with market forces to create intense pressures for commercial development," the EOCD application states.

"These pressures, however, tend to conflict with the very amenities which contribute to Newton's appeal. Yet, at the same time, the capacity to provide the amenities are threatened by the financial constraints imposed by Proposition 2½ and the concern about increasing the property tax burden on taxpayers," it continues.

"It has therefore become criticial to support and encourage appropriate commercial development - development which is balanced with the need to protect the integrity of the residential character of the city," according to the application.

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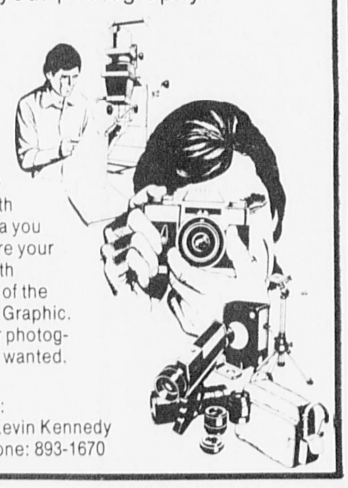

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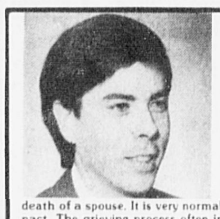

WHEN A PARTNER DIES

Q. After a long marriage, it is hard to imagine a life without a spouse who has died. Where does a widow or widower begin?

A. It is a major life stress when a long-term marriage ends in the death of a spouse. It is very normal to feel lost and confused by the impact. The grieving process often involves experiencing many different emotions. For example, even when the marital relationship had been close and loving, the mourning spouse may at times feel anger at having been left. It is also quite normal for a very capable, emotionally stable, surviving spouse to feel frightened and unsure at times.
This is a time when you need to reach out to family and close friends for support and resaaurance. While you may feel a need to be alone at times, it is very important not to withdraw and isolate yourself. It may be particularly valuable to speak with other people whom you respect who have gone through a similar experience. They will be particularly sensitive to your needs and their own successful adjustment to this kind of loss will be an inspiration to you.
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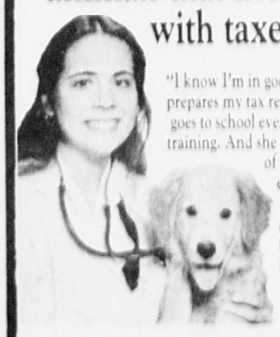

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Nutty nutcrackers

If Rube Goldberg, the world-famous inventor of gimcracks and geegaws went to sleep after eating a pickle-and-ice cream pizza, he might possibly dream up a nutcracker as nutty as those displayed at the recent Nutcracker Construction Contest at the Mann School.

Above, left to right, Ronald Yee, Brett Baurle and Sam Wilson peer through the innards of "Supercracker." Monique DeSantos and Liz Hartner, right, reassemble their creation after making mincemeat of a walnut.

Kevin Kennedy photos

Drinan lauds 'dream' of Judaism

By Eric Fehrnstrom, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Father Robert Drinan, a former member of the Massachusetts congressional delegation, kicked-off a two-week Jewish Educational Conference Thursday night with a speech praising the teachers' for passing on the dream of Judaism through their "silent and heroic work."

"You have the dream of Judaism and I know you won't let it die," the Jesuit law professor said to more than 200 Jewish educational teachers gathering at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus in Newton Centre.

Drinan, who represented Newton in the 4th Congressional District before a papal directive forced him to resign, tied his keynote speech into America's relationship with Israel and the "desperate" situation of Soviet Jews who are refused exit visas to emigrate to the Jewish homeland, calling it "the last Exodus put on hold."

Saying the plight of Soviet Jews is fundamentally a question of international law, he told the religious educators the "children you teach every week are the ones who will have to carry on the struggle" to apply pressure to ease the situation of Soviet Jews.

"Your youngsters should know the whole background of Soviet Jews," the Georgetown University professor said. "Other communities around the world have come to admire your materials and perseverence."

Drinan, the author of 'Honor the Promise: America's Commitment to Israel,' said the United States has had a "very special relationship" and "deeply rooted commitment" to Zionism and the establishment of a Jewish homeland that traces itself back over 100 years when a letter favoring the set-up of a national homeland for Jews in Palestine was drafted by John Quincy Adams and signed by prominent Americans before being sent to President Benjamin Harrison.

"It seems to me that the American people have always identified with the ingathering of exiles," he said. "It's also significant that through seven presidents and 16 Congresses, this nation alone has been faithful and loyal to the country of Israel."

Although noting that "mistakes" have been made in the past, including the decision to sell radar-equipped, advanced warning aircraft (AWACs) to Saudi Arabia, he added "every effort on a long-term basis" has been made to secure Israel's vital interests in the region.

"I think the commitment we have (to Israel) is part of theology," he said. "People believe profoundly in the necessity of that nation."

Drinan, who was once the dean of the Boston College Law School, said the most "remarkable" historical accomplishment for the Jews came when a homeland was finally established after the Holocaust.

"But the role of Israel, I think, Americans still see as unfolding," he said. "Israel is waiting for its greatest mission, a mission in the future that will dwarf what we have seen up to this time." He did not elaborate.

Redistricting ruled out for some schools

From page 1

olds to enter early adolescence earlier than they already do."

Strand noted that although he feels there are educational benefits to a K-5, 6-8 arrangement (for sixth graders in particular), Newton has been moving for many years in the direction of the K-6, 7-8, 9-12 set-up achieved this fall and should not change course again so soon.

With reorganization and non-contiguous redistricting safely out of the way, the committee turned reluctantly to face the issue at hand: weighing the abundance of information available and deciding which of the four schools up for consideration will close this fall.

The ordinarily loquacious committee suddenly clammed up when Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile opened discussion on the consolidations.

Silbey finally jumped in with some questions about financial data and space in the schools, the two criteria to which Strand had give the most weight in his recommendations and two of the areas most addressed in public presentations.

Vincent Silluzio will reply in the next couple of weeks to several questions raised by the community about his financial figures, although he did say any changes have altered only the disparities among figures and not the relative positions of different closing combinations on the money-savings chart.

Most members did seem to be in agreement that the annual financial benefits of closing various schools are a more important consideration than one-time benefits.

Following the lead of several parents who presented material to the committee, Silbey questioned Strand's emphasis on keeping the largest number of classrooms in the system, when none of the recommended combinations exceed the required number stated in the School Department's closing report.

Member Lynne Sullivan also stressed that school room counts can be misleading, as they do not indicate the size and condition of each space. Strand will provide the committee with information on every room under 750 square feet.

The committee also tried to reassure the parents of special needs children, who had made a strongly-worded demand for greater consideration of their children's programs.

Noting that disabled kids are shifted from school to school as a seeming afterthought, fitting in where space is available, Maria Kreeft, co-chairman of the city-wide Community Advisory Committee on Special Education, warned that parents "are becoming more angry that their special needs children are again the babies thrown out with the bath water each time another school is washed down the drain."

Strand noted that the presence of special programs is listed among the considerations in selecting the schools to be closed and asserted that it is preferable to wait to relocated programs until after the consolidation decisions have been made.

Oak Hill School, in particular, houses several programs for the handicapped.

Strand said Philip Reddy, assistant director of pupil personnel services, and Vincent Silluzio, assistant superintendent for operations and planning, will arrange a meeting with the parents of special needs children to discuss their concerns.

The committee's conversation lasted only one and one-half hours, with the first hour and one-half and the last half-hour of the meeting taken up by public presentations. Members will continue their discussion next Monday at 7:45 at South High School, without hearing further from the community.

Committee Member Nancy Mann, who has been absent due to a serious illness in the family, attended Monday night's meeting and offered the wisdom that a broader perspective can give.

"If I can be a bit personal," Mann said to the audience, "I've spent the last three weeks learning what tragedy is about — and moving a child from one school to another does not qualify in any way, shape or form."

It is sad to move from your neighborhood school, but there are many worse things in the world, she added.

"I want to say to parents, how you act about this affects how your children feel," Mann said. "You have to fight your best now, but once the decision is made, if you accept it and try to make it work, your child will adapt and will have a fine time in a new school."

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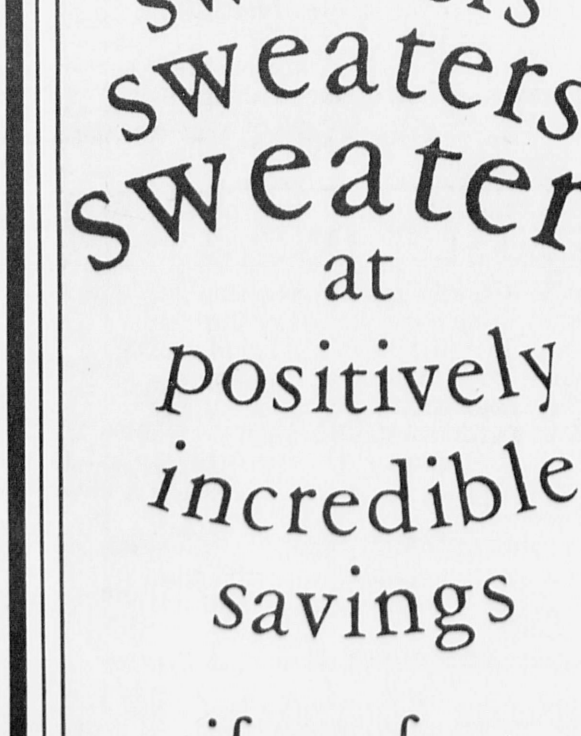

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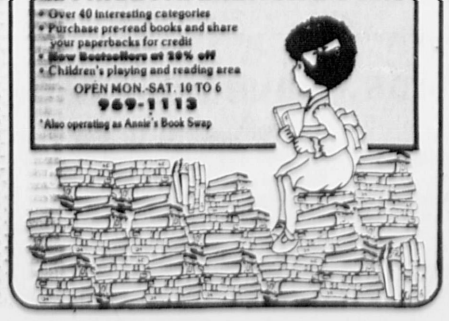

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Editorials

Save the villages

The network of villages that make up the City of Newton is a well that is now threatening to run dry. We have all tapped that well on many occasions, whether we know it or not.

It has provided each of us, at one time or another, with a sense of identity and a sense of security that have become near luxuries these days in a city of 90,000 people.

While we might tell people we meet in Boston that we are from Newton, we invariably identify ourselves, within the city, as coming from West Newton, Waban, Thompsonville, Nonantum or wherever.

Why do we do that?

While staying clear of anthropology and other sciences that define our real needs and how we cater to them, we still can see that the need for some sort of territory - "turf" - is a longstanding one that demands to be satisfied.

The headlines of the Boston papers, detailing the new, bizarre twists man's inhumanity to man is taking these days, are testimony to the unpredictable consequences that follow from depriving humans of a sense of territory.

The dehumanizing influences of our modern age have been felt in the Garden City already. More than 3,000 children were brought to City Hall to be fingerprinted last fall.

We encourage the city to do everything possible to maintain the integrity of the city's villages. They are special. They make the city as comfortable as it is, and they distinguish it from other cities of comparable size.

The economic realities of increasing tax revenues through commercial developments and school closings are obvious enough. What should be examined are the hidden costs of killing off the villages.

Some of those increased costs would, unfortunately, show up first in the area of public safety.

When the well runs dry, we will miss the water; and there will be no bringing it back.

Misplaced metaphors and dangerous diction

It has taken two weeks to assess the full weight of the comments President Ronald Reagan phoned in to the L.A. Raiders after they won the Super Bowl.

He told them, jokingly we must assume, that Yuri Andropov had inquired about the new U.S. secret weapon, Marcus Allen, the game's Most Valuable Player and leading ground gainer. He added, jokingly we assume, that he was considering putting the Raiders in missile silos across the country instead of MX missiles.

Those who already might have thought Reagan was taking a dangerous posture on nuclear arms have to shudder at his idea of a joke. When you think of all the equally unfunny references he might have made to his own lackluster football career or his protrayal of "the Gipper" in the "Knute Rockne Story," it is even more distressing that he landed on a metaphor between nuclear war and a football game.

If he ever gets a chance to spring that joke on a global audience, he should not wait for a laugh.

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Newton Graphic **Opinions**

Marking Time

Long road for delegates

By Mark White

So you say you're a political activist - and a Democrat all the way.

You've worked for FDR, Adlai. JFK, Carter, Humphrey. You name a Democrat and you've worked for them.

And you've always had the same goal in life, you want to be a delegate to the Democratic National Covention.

You remember the old days when the party heavyweights used to gather in the smoke filled rooms and choose the slates.

But, of course, since 1972 - and the candidacy of George McGovern - the delegate selection process has been reformed.

Now, anybody can become a delegate. Sure! And anybody can become President. And anybody can win an Oscar!

Your journey to the convention begins at the delegate caucuses. As a matter of fact they were held just this past Sunday.

Pick your candidiate, any candidate, and head for his caucus in your congressional district.

Mondale's conclave was held in Attleboro. Fritz Hollings held court in the West Newton Community Services Center. And all the other candidates were in between.

As a matter of fact, those of you who are undecided have a caucus also. The uncommitted caucus was at Mass Bay.

Now that you're at the caucus, get somebody to nominate you and get the most votes. Simple, huh?

Well, to nobody's surprise, all the politicians headed for Mondale's caucus because, of course, Walter is going to win this Congressional District and therefore get the most delegates.

Now, anybody can become a delegate. Sure! And anybody can become President. And anybody can win an Oscar!

So all the Newton candidates were coercing their friends to come to Attleboro.

Well, anybody who can get someone to shlep to Attleboro in mid-winter on a Sunday afternoon to hang around for five hours has a real true friend.

Anyhow, after you've hired your bus for friends, relatives, aquaintances and anybody else you can pickup walking along the street, you still have to get more votes. So what do you do? You put together slates. (You remember the slates that used to be put together in smoke filled rooms before the reform movement.)

There's a labor slate, a peace slate, a women's slate, and I love San Franciso slate. And you back everybody on your slate.

Only one problem. The delegates are determined by the proportion of Mondale votes in the district. If Mondale captures 33 percent of the vote he will get two delegates.

Consequently, even if you get on the slate, it doesn't mean that you are going to spend a week riding cable cars.

I tell you it's a great thing that the delegate selection process has been reformed!!!

I'm pleased that everything has been worked out.

Note: On my comment about Joan Hertzmark, chairman of the Brookline Town Committee I understand that any misunderstandings have been eliminated and that, in fact, she has been very cooperative with Anita Greenbaum. I apologize for any misinformation.

As for Bill Schmidt's response to my recent comments: He "may" be right on some of the technicalities but the actions and subtance of the actions speak for themselves.

(Mark White is a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen.)

The pain of getting caught

By Rick McGowan

NEWPORT, R.I. — The warning bursts from television screens, from radios, from billboards, bumper stickers and newspapers. It is seven words of sobering, semi-fact: "In Rhode Island, drunk drivers get caught."

No single sentence — no matter how well-intentioned — can solve our No. 1 highway problem. Yet "In Rhode Island, drunk drivers get caught" is a good slogan — a strong start on the Driving While Intoxicated road that accounts for a million accidents and 26,000 deaths each year.

But it doesn't tell that there's only one drunk driving arrest for every 2,000 violations. Or what can happen to that one in 2,000.

It doesn't tell you about your hands being cuffed behind your back as you are ushered into a police car.

It doesn't tell you about being booked in a police station for a night in jail.

It doesn't tell you about having your tie and belt taken away so you can't hang by your neck in a 5-by-10 cell.

It doesn't tell you about the humiliating hours made sleepless by howls of incarcerated men.

It doesn't tell you about paying $25 to be released from jail the following morning so you can be handcuffed to other offenders, escorted from jail side-by-side in broad daylight, squeezed into the back seat of a police car and driven to a courthouse to be arraigned.

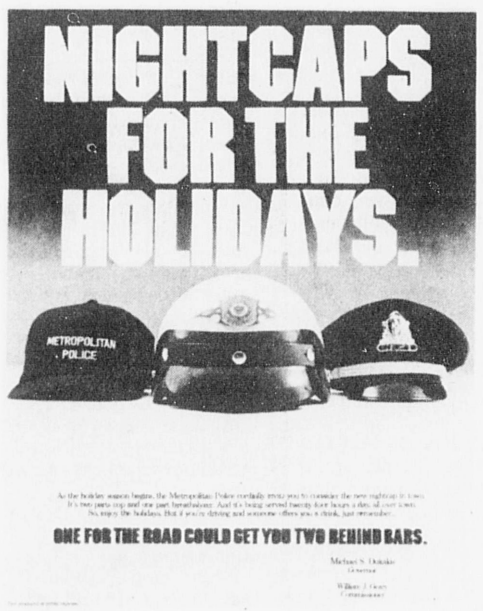
It doesn't tell you about walking across town to pay $35 to free you car from a city lot.

It doesn't tell you about standing before a judge and being put on personal recognizance until your trial date.

It doesn't tell you about the jolt of seeing your actions and your name in newspapers under "Police & Fire" and "Stop drunk driving."

It doesn't tell you about the $300 penalty for refusing to take a chemical test, the $150 highway assessment fee, the court costs and the fine for a moving violation. All to be paid in cash.

It doesn't tell you about the license suspension for three months.



A recent public service advertisement issued by the state.

It doesn't tell you about the demand for your license; and for your plates.

It doesn't tell you that if your job is dependent upon transportation, tough.

It doesn't tell you that bureaucracy being what it is, your suspension may well last six months before the dozens of pages of paperwork prompt the return of your license.

It doesn't tell you that your insurance will go up an average of 110 percent a year for three years.

It doesn't tell you that your insurance company will want much of it upfront.

It doesn't tell you about the $25 for DWI school.

It doesn't tell you about having to find a way to those 2 ½ hour classes each week for a month at Community College of Rhode Island in Warwick.

It doesn't tell you about being called by a number so other students won't know your name.

It doesn't tell you about the sometimes mind-numbing redundancy or the accident-spiced films of the session — or about the numbskulls with spitballs who harass the teacher.

It doesn't tell you about the long-distance phone calls and the travel and the give-and-take in the capital city and the $25 to get your license back.

It doesn't tell you about the 10 hours of community service that can be anything from washing police cars to dispensing towels at the YMCA.

It doesn't tell you about your escapade costing you some $1,500 over three years.

It doesn't tell you about your license being suspended for a year for pulling the same stunt in the states that border Rhode Island.

It doesn't tell you about all the walking and inconvenience that 90 days or more is like without a car.

It doesn't tell you about all the times you'll hem and haw when somebody asks you why you're walking.

It doesn't tell you about the times you'll hear, "There, but for the grace of God, go I" when you answer truthfully.

It doesn't tell you about all the times you'll try and rationalize, then agonize over your conduct; how you'll blame the police, the weather, the road, the stars that are surely crossed, and a moon that must have been full.

It doesn't tell you about the most important time — when you'll eventually pin the blame on where it should be: On yourself.

It doesn't have to tell you that getting the drunks off our roads warrants top priority in the fight for highway safety.

Take my gift of experience: If you drink, don't drive. Do as I say, not as I did.

"In Rhode Island, drunk drivers get caught." And that — I pray you'll never learn first hand — is just the beginning.

(Rick McGowan writes for the Newport (R.I.) Daily News)

State needs spending cap too

By Thomas J. Murphy
Senior Editor
Transcript Newspapers

Rebuffed in its attempt to force internal rules change on the Legislature through referendum, the good government coalition led by Common Cause and Citizens for Limited Taxation would do well to concentrate on gaining some kind of spending cap for the state.

CLT's success with Proposition 2½ is indicative of what can be done.

Why not a Proposition 2½ type of lid based on a percentage of revenue, as often proposed? An initiative petition and a ballot test once again will produce results.

Gov. Dukakis' budget illustrates just how the two Beacon Hill branches are poised for another great splurge. As well as Dukakis has done in the first year of Term II, the budget he presented for the next fiscal go-round is nothing to cheer about.

While municipalities wriggle uncomfortably in the grip of 2 1/2, the state will certainly roll along.

For the first time, a budget blueprint exceeds $8 billion. Inflation was outdistanced long ago up there under the Golden Dome. What the governor wants has been described as a "good time" budget by the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation.

It is all of that, a something-for-everyone document by the man in charge responding to his consensus group support and the legislators as well.

To the chief administrative aide of the governor, Frank Keefe, it is proudly hailed as a "consensus" funding vehicle labeled as an "Investment in the Future."

Even with its magnitude, however, there are questions of commitment left unanswered. One is the cost of the all-out program in behalf of education. Another is in the new MassBank enterprise to consolidate city-state project financing. Always, there are appropriation supplements to make the load heavier. New bonding is a convenient way to extend the liability.

Without filling in some of the unknowns, the total already projected represents a 10 percent hike over the previous year. With all kinds of favored propositions in its own goodie bag, the General Court isn't apt to use any meat cleavers when it gets around to accepting what takes effect on June 30.

How long can Massachusetts go along the path of escalation without a whopping tax increase? Not this year, stoutly maintains Gov. Dukakis. He counts on another round of fee increases to go with a hoped-for rise in tax money through stronger collection methods and the customary advance in corporate taxes that goes with a high level of prosperity.

Once burned, twice warned, Mr. Dukakis is striving mightily to avoid misjudgments of that first term. He could well be over-reaching himself in this new budget. Away back, it was said here the state needs a Proposition 2½ more than the cities and towns. It still holds.

Letter

Keep Williams, save the village

Dear Neighbor,

Newton is such a "liveable" city because it has always been a community of neighborhoods through its village structure.

And our neighborhood schools are the most vital and necessary ingredient in providing the children of Newton with familiar and stable settings in which to grow and learn.

Please keep Williams open!

Alice J. Bonis
Dean Bonis (N.N.H.S. 1980)
Dawn Bonis (N.N.H.S. 1981)
Auburndale

Letters

A remedy for closing Williams

Why is our School Committee being asked to consider major surgery for the financial ills of our school system when a much more conservative treatment can be just as effective in the short run and even more effective in the long run?

The superintendent of schools has recommended the closing of two elementary schools. The primary reason given for this recommendation is a financial savings of $603,000.

There are 10,000 school children in Newton. If each paid $60 per year for books and supplies, we could achieve a savings of $600,000 without closing schools, without busing small children, without dividing neighborhoods and pitting one against the other in the struggle to keep its own school open.

In his memo to the school committee, Dr. Strand considers the costs and benefits of school closings versus the costs and benefits of other cost saving measures. The negative consequences of these school closings are great. Cohesive neighborhoods will be fragmented as 500 to 700 elementary school children are redistricted to a new school, often so far from their homes that as many as 280 of these children will have to be bused.

Dr. Strand argues in his memo to the School Committee that these costs are more tolerable than those which would have to be borne if the savings were accomplished in other ways. He says it would be worse to eliminate more teaching positions with consequent crowding in classrooms, and I agree. He says it would be worse to reduce salary increases to teachers or to eliminate high school extra-curricular activities, and I agree. Finally, he argues that it is better to close two elementary schools than to eliminate half of all textbooks, supplies, and materials provided for use in the classroom. Who could argue with that?

But, wait a minute. When I was a kid, we paid for our own textbooks, supplies, and materials. Why can't Newton schoolchildren do the same? Due to proposition 2 1/2, we now pay fees for city services like sewer usage. Why not fees for schoolbooks and paper and paints as well? Although it would be nice if city revenues were sufficient to cover these expenses, $60 per pupil doesn't seem such an exorbitant cost. Moreover, this kind of small scale solution to the financial woes of our educational system will be more effective in the long run than the more dramatic intervention of closing schools.

It has been forecast that the gap between revenues, constrained by Proposition 2 1/2, and school costs will continue to rise. Although school closings yield a large annual savings and an even larger one time profit from the sale of the closed school buildings, there will soon be no more schools to cut, and less drastic measures will have to be adopted.

Why not start now? To pay $60 for school materials is certainly preferable to closing schools, dislocating and busing hundreds of children, and creating strife in our communities.

Leslie McArthur
Newton

Afraid of busing Williams kids

As a Newton resident, living in Auburndale, and the mother of two, I am writing to express my deep concern over the proposal to include Williams as one of those schools to be closed.

My particular focus is on the safety of the Williams students who would be bused from Auburndale to other communities.

Just within the past month, we have read of several motor vehicle accidents involving school buses, including a fatality in the the town of Rehoboth. A recent television report brought to light the observation that the driving public no longer honors the flashing yellow light of the school bus as it once did.

This year, within our own city, we have learned of a bus being "missing" with a child aboard for two hours. We have also learned of the questionable vehicle maintenance given to those vehicles that serve this city. These buses do not have seat belts nor do they have two way radio communication, minimum safety requirements for a vehicle loaded with children, in my opinion. It seems unthinkable that armed with this knowledge of the risks involved, the City of Newton would elect to increase their busing needs. I, for one, am very reluctant to turn the lives of my children over to a bus company under such unreliable and unsafe circumstances.

With other alternatives for school closings that would not involve busing, I must question the wisdom with which you made your decision to close Williams. Have you considered the safety of our children? What value do you put on their lives? Please give some serious thought to this aspect of your proposal.

Barbara E. Dart
Newton

Greenbaum on Mark White

In all fairness, the January 25 article Marking Time, written by Mark White on the editorial page, needs a little clarification. A breakdown in communication caused the initial misunderstanding which Mr. White mentioned. Since then Joan Hertzman, Chairperson of the Brookline Town Committee has been most cooperative and fair.

The Charter of the Democratic State Committee states that all Ward and Town Committee meetings are open to the public, and those wishing to attend should be welcome without explanation. This was not the case with me in one or two wards in Newton.

Sincerely,
Anita Greenbaum
Candidate for Democratic State Committeewoman, Newton

Creative solutions for the problems of water pollution

The crisis of the MDC sewage treatment facilities may well be the inevitable result of building sewer systems in the first place, to make unending population expansion and ever intensifying use of the Greater Boston area possible. Now the point is driven home of how expensive sewer systems really are. Is the development worth it?

For centuries, people who lived downstream from cities that used the river as a sewer had to forget about drinking clean water from that river ever again, or else drink polluted water and take the consequences of ill health and plague.

Before the industrial revolution, wastes were handled by septic systems and composting. But today, mixed in with organic wastes thay decompose naturally and provide food for plants, are household and industrial chemicals that are thrown away without a thought for where they're going to wind up and what's going to happen when it gets there.

Generations have grown up assuming that a river is a sewer, and the bell has begun to toll for this folly.

What can we start doing about the sewer problem is use the water that goes down the drain as little as possible. Dishwater and shower water can be used to water the lawn - if that's illegal, it should be legalized.

Composting toilets can be encouraged with tax incentives. Avoiding five gallons of water per flush, each, these devices will prevent hundreds of gallons of sewage from being added to the already overflowing MDC sewer system each year. Incentives can also be given to owners of homes and businesses that build or renovate with water sparing toilets that use from one gallon to one pint of water per flush. The wastes can then be used to make methane and the fermented residue is valuable fertilizer as long as it's kept free of chemical wastes.

Rainwater is a valuable resource. Why waste it by diverting it into the street or into a sewer? It is possible for homeowners with lawns or gardens to divert the water draining off their roofs onto the lawn (away from the house where it could leak into the basement) or into a drywell that would irrigate the lawn, or into a holding tank, either above ground with a hose for watering the garden, or below ground disguised as an old-fashioned well.

Rainwater cistern and watering systems could ease the summer drought, and ease the demand on the MDC water supply system.

Dana Smith Newton Center

Backman praises state budget

The proposal filed last week is the best Governor's budget for human services in the last ten years.

For nearly a decade, human service advocates have had to fight against proposals that sought to balance the budget on the backs of poor children, the elderly, the infirm and the disdabled. Now, we have before us a proposal that actually initiates new services and increases the state's commitment to meeting human needs.

However, we still have a long way to go to make up for a decade of cuts in human services on the state and federal level as well as runaway inflation. We also need more emphasis on community reintegration for the handicapped, mentally ill children and offenders, rather than the past emphasis on institutionalization in human warehouses.

Governor Dukakis' proposal is definitely a step in the right direction.

Sen. Jack H. Backman
Co-chair, Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs

Need for hospices is stressed

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Gov. Michael Dukakis

As you are no doubt aware, the Massachusetts Public Health Council voted to sustain the recommendation of the staff of the Department of Public Health to deny permission to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd to build a 15-bed inpatient hospice unit in the former Claflin School on Lowell Avenue in Newton. I empathize with the Council in that they no doubt were hesitant to undercut the recommendations of their staff; to do so would certainly convey a "no confidence" vote to their own professionals.

Yet I feel the Council has now opted for a worse evil: they've disappointed and frustrated a truly creative grass roots movement to establish a much needed inpatient facility for terminally ill patients - for those who choose not to die in a typical acute care hospital institution and for those who find that their own home setting is not appropriate either.

I confess that I do not understand all the technicalities of the law under which the Council felt constrained to operate. Indeed, if the law that defines "hospital" does not apply to hospices, I trust you will do all in your power to enact the law so that hospices are acceptable. Or if hospices need to operate in a "non-hospital" category, I trust you will lead in enacting a law that will validate such palliative care inpatient care units.

I know of the need of such a unit, not only because I am a pastor who spends a good deal of his time with dying patients, but also because I am the widower of one whose life was prematuely ended by cancer.

May God give you wisdom, Governor Dukakis, as you endeavor to support the public who back the hospice movement - and as you work to enable the Massachusetts Public Health Council to validate the need of hospices for inpateint units.

Monty B. Burnham
The United Presbyterian Church
Newton

CENL contributions criticized

Three Thousand One Hundred Dollars ($3,100.00) from the Library's Trustees' Funds (book money?) were reportedly given by the Trustees to C.E.N.L. to help the unsuccessful campaign to override the Prop 2½' real estate tax limit in the City of Newton, Massachusetts.

It doesn't take a lawyer to consider that such a contribution was possibly illegal or should be. It doesn't take a philosopher or a clergyman to ask if that diversion of money use, for, what was orginally intended, was unethical.

Before we decide what, if anything, actually was done wrong and what should be done about it, the public, as employer, under the Freedom Of Information Act, should have some accurate data and written answers from the City Solicitor et. al. to questions like:

1. Was it tax money or contributed money or fund investment income that was given to C.E.N.L. What were the understandings and restrictions on the use of that money?

2. What specific questions and answers were generated between what parties? (Trustees, City Soliciter, State Attorney General) Were questions, rulings, etc. pertinent and appropriate to the above realities? Complied with?

3. What are the prescribed remedies if such a donation (or loan) were disallowed?

4. What follow-up or action is being taken?

Joseph A. Alexander
Executive Director
Newton Taxpayers' Association
Newton

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

THURSDAY 2/9
(repeated Fri., 2/10)

5:30 INNERVIEWS
With Tao philosopher Al Huang
6:00 NEWTON REPORT
The week's news, events and sports
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS
Newton Highland's weekly news magazine
7:00 "JESSICA, JONATHAN, HEIDI AND . . ."
A look at pre-school blindness
7:30 "BY KIDS FOR KIDS"
Produced in Newton's after-school programs
8:00 TALESPINNERS
Newton kids improvise fairy tales
8:35 DOES BOSTON NEED SOME MORE RATS?
The preparation of the Theatrical show "Rats"

TUESDAY 2/14
(repeated Wed., 2/15)

5:30 ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE
Newton's summer teen program
5:40 "ALERT"
Documentary of Newton's followup & reactions to ABC's The Day After
6:00 THE ATOMIC COMICS
Anti-nuclear humor with Fran & Charlie at Christ Church in Cambridge
7:00 BETWEEN THE PAGES
(Feb. edition)
The Newton Free Library Show features winter activities
7:30 SPORTS CORNER
Features the Jewish Community Centers athletic facilities
8:30 IN MY NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN (1)
Newton Chefs prepare elegant and affordable dishes

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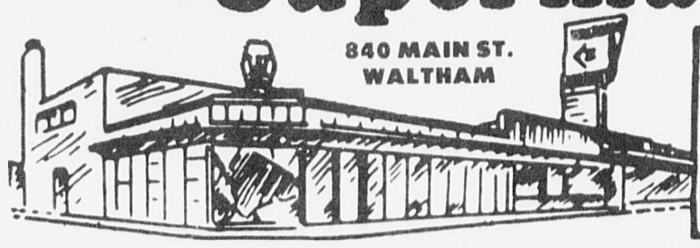

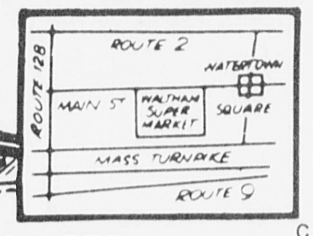

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Brown Jr. High violence denied

From page 1

commented. "But all he had to do was say, 'Look, she's upset; can we have a room where we can go talk?'

"I don't think for a minute anyone intended to use a knife on anyone," he added. "But what happened was really inappropriate and certainly an exercise in lousy judgement."

The principal suspended the three boys from school for two days and said he has met with each of their parents and the parents of some of the girls.

Jesdale said that although the two girls who did not know the boys were upset by the incident, many of the other cheerleaders did not seem concerned.

"I got a lot of defense of these guys' action from the cheerleaders," he said. "I spent some time and effort convincing the other girls that what happened was serious."

He plans to address the student body tomorrow to stress the seriousness of the incident and remind students that knives are not allowed in school.

"I certainly don't think knives at Brown or violence at Brown is a problem," Jesdale said. "I think the judgement of these three guys in this instance was poor."

> 'I don't think for a minute anyone intended to use a knife on anyone. But what happened was really inappropriate and certainly an exercise in lousy judgement.'
>
> William Jesdale

Jesdale, Assistant Principal Warren Moore and several of the school's coaches were in the gymnasium when the incident occurred.

All of the boys involved are Newton residents.

Drummer Mitch Lieberman gets in a little practice while he waits to be picked up by the Newton-based rock band Rocksand at the Highlands T stop.

Art Illman photo

One pressed suit has yielded loot

From page 1

According to the complaint filed by Shufrin, he and Maples were opponents in a "bitterly contested" small claims case at the Newton Court.

As tempers grew short, Shufrin alleged that Maples grabbed him by the tie and shirt front and shook him, without provocation, as they were both within the bar enclosure.

Hansen, however, claimed there was provocation on Shufrin's part' and insisted the whole thing should have been forgotten.

"They should have shaken hands and walked away friends," he told Chernoff. "Now, that will never happen."

As for Maples' version of the incident, Hansen said it was "just one of those pushing-shoving things that lawyers get into sometimes. He (Shufrin) happened to make a complaint."

"It was a very unfortunate, very momentary thing on my part," Maples admitted. When Shufrin "started throwing his arms around, I felt as much fear for my safety as he was."

Maples said he has "suffered through being here," and added that he tried to offer Shufrin his hand in reconciliation.

But the plaintiff was not in a forgiving mood.

Assistant district attorney Lawrence Pierce accepted Chernoff's mediated settlement of the case over the objections of Shufrin, who wanted to see it go to trial.

"I'm totally disappointed in the criminal justice system," declared Shufrin.

"People who came to the courthouse for those hearings, the people who witnessed the incident came up to me afterwards, they called me on the phone," Shufrin asserted. "They were shocked."

"The impact of the event on the community as a whole" made the alleged assault important above and beyond any injury suffered by himself, Shufrin said.

Nuke plan splits city

From page 1

Dew said the proposed ordinance "is basically a political message" and a potentially significant one.

"I don't care to be put in the position of breaking the law to satisfy someone's political concerns," he added.

The city's law department has been conducting research into the various ramifications of the proposed nuclear ban, specifically in reference to possible restrictions on academic freedom and potential violations with federal supremacy acts.

Ouida Young, an assistant city solicitor, would not discuss the research "at this juncture" but did say the law department has been examining similar ordinances recently enacted in Massachusetts cities and towns.

Height restrictions

From page 1

stop-gap measures to curb intense development pressures.

"Every single meeting during the (recent aldermanic) election I attended, I was faced with the question of what we're going to do about big buildings going up in the city," Barker said in defense of his height restriction proposal. "There are single story blocks in (city) villages that if put together by a developer could be extended to four stories as a matter of right."

Barker concluded with a plea to the board "that we give ourselves a little more control over those areas in the villages that are subject to great development pressures."

But Barker was rebuffed by fellow aldermen more concerned with the effect such a restriction would have on potential businesses contemplating settlement within the city.

Ward 7 Alderman-at-Large Verne Vance, Jr. said by cutting the allowable height of new commercial buildings, the city would "seriously inhibit" future development here.

"I would remind the board that one of the few ways we have of raising new revenue after the passage of Prop. 2½ is new, previously untaxed, real estate development in the city," Vance said, adding the time has come for a "general and contemporary citywide planning effort" to develop an overall guide for new development.

"Height restrictions and setbacks are not the answer" to containing economic development, according to Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Carol J. Robinson. "Do you want economic development or don't you want economic development?"

While denying the height restriction proposal, the Board unanimously passed a resolution asking the city planning department to provide a land use and zoning plan that would tailor the height and size of new commercial development to their proposed site.

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City planners facing a crisis

From page 1

Planning board chairman Edward J. Dailey also chooses not mince words about the future of development here.

"There is no question that we are going to face a crisis down the road if we don't do something," he said.

According to Dailey, the city's current commercial success is creating more problems. As an example, he cites Newton Centre and Newton Corner, two areas which, while experiencing dramatic commercial growth over the last five years, are facing increasing traffic and parking problems.

Dailey said there is a strong sense of frustration in both aldermanic Land Use Committee meetings and among planning officials over the current planning process, which he describes as "ad hoc" and subjective."

"We're moving ahead without a clear sense of our objectives. The overriding variable seems to have become how much tax revenue will development generate," he said.

That feeling of frustration was echoed by nine different aldermen during recent debate over a proposal that would limit the height of commercial buildings to three stories rather than the current four.

Unaware of the planning department's newest effort, the Board of Aldermen unanimously passed a resolution calling for "a land use and zoning plan which could be put into effect in different villages throughout the city which would tailor the height and size of commercial buildings to their proposed site."

Recent efforts by aldermen, most notably Rodney Barker and Land Use Chairman Cynthia Creem, to institute new city-wide setback and height requirements for commercial buildings were characterized in a recent planning department document as "largely reactionary and stop-gap measures" that "provide evidence that there is a growing desire and need to examine and develop new commercial zoning criteria."

Both Canner and Dailey are hoping to head off a development crisis here by securing state funds for a definitive study of the growth limits in each of the city's 14 commercial districts.

According to both men, the city's greatest potential for development, in the land that is left, will be found in two areas - office buildings and apartment buildings or condominiums.

Building department data supports their claims.

In 1983 alone, the city issued four building permits for commercial enterprises worth nearly $11.5 million, 341 apartment unit permits worth nearly $30 million and 91 townhouse unit permits worth over $5 million, the highest such figures in the last three years.

City planners outlined the litany of problems arising from the pressures for commercial development and a diminished land capacity in the city's application for state funds to study and better plan development here.

"The city is increasingly experiencing cases of office buildings being developed without appropriate setbacks, renovation of existing office and retail space without sufficient parking, commercial parking spilling over onto residential streets, and developers proceeding through a maze of municipal decision-making procedures which are neither predictable or necessarily consistent," it states.

The application continues on to say, "Merchants are demanding more off-street parking and this need is reluctantly being met in the surrounding residential neighborhoods bringing with it heavy traffic volumes."

If the city cannot expand its tax base in some orderly and planned fashion, the application document warns, "it must continue to make difficult budget cuts which could jeopardize the capacity of the city to provide a high quality of municipal services."

At some point, Canner warned, the concept of redevelopment must come to an end, leaving residents to choose between allowing the construction of urban-oriented high-rises, or maintaining the current scale, height and intensity of construction.

"It's a question of what you're willing to give up. The future of development here may ultimately come to a referendum overriding Proposition 2½," he said.

For Canner, whose department is currently kept busy handling day-to-day development considerations, the need for a comprehensive, long-range development study is urgent.

In the meantime, he can only offer eight words to residents concerned that creeping commercial expansion seriously threatens their city's residential character.

Those words: "We will keep trying to maintain a balance."

Asbestos removal funds okayed

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Board of Aldermen unanimously approved Monday night the funding for the final removal of cancer-causing asbestos from Newton North High School.

The decisive vote by the board brought smiles to the faces of parents and teachers in the audience who had fought the removal battle for the past decade.

With no debate, board members voted 24-0 to approve the use of $442,482 to partly fund the removal of asbestos containing material from the school's fourth floor ceiling.

"I feel a sense of joy and relief. I'm especially satisfied that this was done with a unanimous vote. We hope this is the end," said Frank Spitzer, the school's health coordinator and biology teacher who has been an ardent removal advocate since the material was first found at North in 1973.

Sachs was part of a group of nearly 20 parents, teachers and school administrators who attended the meeting and had successfully lobbied in the past to remove the material from the school's first three floors, a project which cost the city over $1.5 million.

The operation will cost an estimated $765,000, with the balance of monies coming from $325,283 remaining in the school's asbestos account, a transfer of $207,482 from a surplus school project account and a $235,000 bond issue.

The board also voted unanimously to use $28,000 in surplus monies to remove acoustical tiles containing asbestos from Newton South High School's music room.

The board's vote to remove the cancer-causing fireproofing from North's fourth floor came in spite of city's asbestos consultant's most recent recommendation that the material be monitored until vandalism or disturbance could be shown.

Hebert seeks Tsongas' seat

From page 1

tion to the forefront of major debate, he said.

Hebert, who was chairman of the National Education Association's Legislative Committee for four years during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, said his "broad based candidacy" will also focus on maintaining the current economic recovery and increasing the level of federal funding for state projects, such as rebuilding roads and bridges.

"I am not a single issue candidate," he added. About his Democratic opponents in the senate race, Hebert said he likes "them all personally" but jokingly suggested they "continue to hold onto those offices" they now fill.

He used his announcement last week to call for an immediate withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon, and said the Marines should be replaced by troops from non-aligned nations to serve as peacekeepers.

"As a former Marine, I opposed this mission from the outset," he said. "They are stationary targets for any enemy."

Hebert devoted almost half of his speech to education, a field in which he has worked for more than 25 years. "Although the president says he is concerned about our nation's schools, all we have heard is rhetoric about tuition tax credits, poor discipline and prayer," he said.

Hebert added that he favors increased scholarship aid for higher education for students from poor and middle class families; repeal of a Reagan administration initiative to tax Social Security benefits, and cutting off economic aid to "dictators in latin America and elsewhere."

(Compiled from reports by Eric Fehrnstrom, Staff Writer, and United Press International.)

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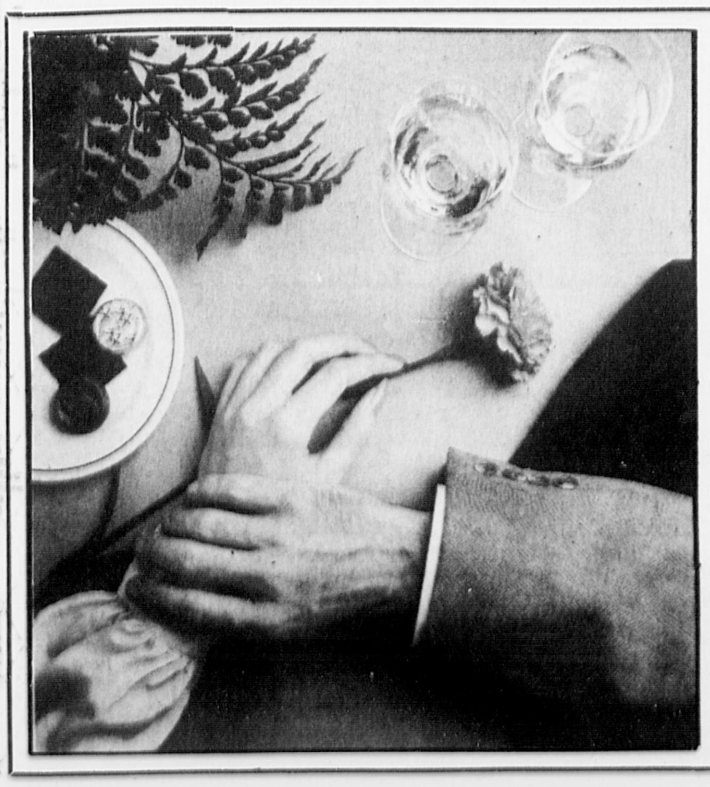
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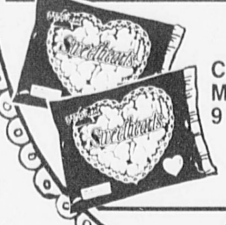

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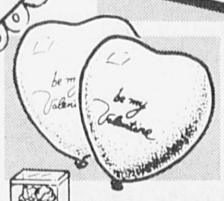

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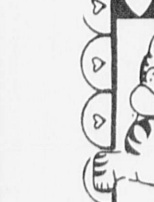

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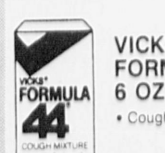

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What's Happening

Wed. Feb. 8

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament presents a lecture by Paul Walker entitled, "The Future of Nuclear Arms Control" at the First Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St. The public is invited to this 7:30 p.m. lecture. For more information call 965-7603.

A talk about the changes in telephone service is presented at the Kosher Lunch Site. The lecture is given by Jill A. Desmaris of the University of Massachusetts, Extension Service. The program starts at 12:30 in Congregation Beth El, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre and is open to the public.

Two free films are presented at the Main Branch Library: *Case of the Bermuda Triangle* and *Connections: The Trigger Effect.* The program Begins At 7 p.m.

Continuum, 785 Centre Street , Newton, **presents an evening workshop;** "Taking Risks, Can I? Do I?, Should I," from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jill Henderson will lead the workshop. For more information call 964-3322.

The Lions Club of Newton holds its Father-Son-Daughter night at the AL Post 440, 295 California St. The social begins at 6:30 p.m. Cost: $10 for adults. For information call 527-8607.

The **Temple Israel Sisterhood features the Brown Bag Opera Company** at the temple's Rabb Cahners Social Hall at 12:30 p.m. All members and guests are invited to bring their own brown bag lunch. For more information call 469-9422.

Mothers of Young Children meets from 9:15- 11 a.m. at the Second Church of Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Author Linda La Nou will discuss dress in color according to season. For more information call 965-3552. Free babysitting is provided.s

Thurs. Feb. 9

The **stress experienced by families of stroke victims is discussed** at the **Easter Seals Stroke Club** meeting on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elliot Church, Centre and Church Streets, Newton Corner. Newton resident Susan Fliegel, an Easter Seals social worker, leads the discussion. The club is a free support group for stroke victims and their families. Meetings are held monthly at the Elliot Church. Call 482-3370 for more details.

At noon on Feb. 9 the **128 Venture Group meets at the Newton Marriott Hotel** in Auburndale. For information about meeting contact Michael Belanger, chairman, at 259-8776 or Stephen Ford, secretary, at 731-Registration will start at 11:30 a.m.

'Menstrual Distress' is the topic of **discussion held by the Beth Israel Hospital's Woman's Health program.** Open to the public and free of charge, the lecture begins at 7 p.m. Call 735-4431 for more information.

The LaLeche League of Newton holds a meeting on breastfeeding, nutrition and weaning, at 57 Madison Ave. at 9:30 a.m. For more information call 965-3498.

"The Teaching of Moral Developement," is presented at the Gossman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. This is a workshop presented as part of the ongoing "Winter Wonderland of Jewish Education." for more information call 965-7350.

Do we know about your group?

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes announcements from area clubs and organizations.

Inform the community about your group's activities and upcoming events. Black and white or good contrast color photographs are also welcomed. There is no charge.

Please type or print listings and include an address and phone number. Listings *must* be received by Friday at noon for publication the following Wednesday. Advance notice of events may be published twice: one and two weeks before the event if received three weeks in advance.

Questions concerning listing should be directed to Frank DiBenedetto. He can be reached Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 329-5000 or 893-1670.

Listings must be addressed to *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161.

Temple holds musical event

NEWTON — The Adult Singles Group of Temple Emmanuel in Newton holds a 'Musical Evening' on Sunday, Feb. 19 starting at 7:15 p.m. with a light dinner.

The event takes place in the temple's Community Hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre.

The musical presentation will feature the Newton Chorale under the direction of Mrs. Hans Seligman, accompanist and conductor. The program will include a musical interlude, featuring Israeli music, show tunes, and opera and Yiddish selections.

William Poltorak, violinist, performs Beethoven's 5th Symphony. Poltorak has played for many years as concertmaster for several symphony orchestras including groups in Brookline, Wellesley, Melrose, and the Boston Jewish Symphony Orchestra.

All adult singles ages 38 and over are welcomed. Call 527-6906 or 527-7810 for further details.

Renaissance art exhibition

Harvard University fine arts professor selected the drawing, paintings and prints for an exhibition of Northern Renaissance art at the Busch-Reisinger Museum, Harvard Univerity, Cambridge.

The works are displayed Feb. 28 through April 8.

The photograph at left depicts an oil painting, *Man with the Red Beret*— Pietre Bruegel the Elder.

Fri. Feb. 10

"The Many Colors of Black" is presented by the Newton Arts Center as part of the Black History Month celebration. The exhibition opens at 6 p.m. and the art, music, dance and drama performance starts at 8 p.m. Call the center for more information.

gram opens at St. Bernard's parish hall at 10:30 a.m. All boys from grades 4 through 12 are welcome to sign up.

The **Puppet Show Place Theatre presents "Tales from the Magic Hat"** today and Feb.12. The theatre is located opposite the Brookline Village "T" station. For more information call 731-6400.

Newton officers of **The Italian Americans in Communications** announce that club is **sponsoring Have a Heart Dinner Dance** at the Colonnade Hotel, Boston. The event is a fund raiser to benefit the Italian

Music school benefit

On Sunday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m., pianist Anthony di Bonaventura performs at the All Newton Music School Benefit Concert in the Second Church of Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton.

The Newton Centre Woman's Club holds its monthly meeting with guest speaker author Arlene Freiberg of Chestnut Hill. For more information call 244-9336.

The **Riverside Jaycees sponsor a Las Vegas Night** to benefit Camp Lincoln Hill for special needs children. The donation is $2 . For more information call 247-0413.

A breakfast forum featuring state representatives is held at the Newton Holiday Inn from 7:45 - 9:04 a.m. Call 244-5300.

Sat. Feb. 11

The film *Spellbound* **by Hitchcock and three shorts are shown at the Mason-Rice School,** 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre on Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Food and beverages will be sold. The event is a PTA fundraisers. Admission is $3.50.

The 11th annual youth boxing pro-Home for Children in Jamaica Plain. Call 536-0494 for information.

Sun. Feb. 12

On Sunday, Feb. 12, **pianist Anthony di Bonaventura performs at the All Newton Music School Benefit Concert** in the Second Church of Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. The program starts at 8 p.m. and includes works by Chopin, Beethoven and Lizst. Call 527-0102, or the Music School, 527-4553.

The Newton Arts Center offers a special program by the concert dance company of Boston as part of its childrens theater series. **"Dreamin' up Dances,"** begins at 2 p.m., at the Arts Center and tickets are $3.50 adults, $3 for children. For more information call 964-3424.

Natick's Walnut Hill School for the performing arts presents the Walnut Hill Flute Quartet in a production of George Bernard Shaw's *" You Never Can Tell."* The program begins at 3 p.m., and tickets are available by calling 742-8703.

Singing group Rosenshontz presents a family concert at Brookline High School. The show is held in the Roberts Auditorium at 3 p.m. Tickets $3 in advance, $ 3.50 at door. Proceeds benefit the Brookline Children's Cooperative School. For more information call 327-8335.

Proof of Newton residency is needed for the **Newton Newcomers' Family Swim** at Newton North High School pool at 2 p.m. $2 per resident, and children under six are free. Call 969-6944.

'Christ in the Passover' is held by Jews for Jesus at **The Second Baptist Church of Newton** at 7 p.m. The church is located on Ellis Street next to the echo bridge. For more information call 527-8567.

The **Cabot School presents Walt Disney's fully animated film, *"The Sword in the Stone"*** at 2 p.m. at the school. Admission $1, refreshments sold. For more information call 964-2216.

Mon. Feb. 13

The Newton Camera Club meets at the Nonantum branch library at 7:30 p.m. A demonstration on mounting, cropping and framing is presented. The public is invited. For more information call Jim Saret at 969-9637.

The Riverside Family Institute sponsors **"How to Cope With Adolescents During Divorce and in Stepfamilies,"** a lecture given by Melissa Powell. The institue is a non profit organization. The lecture begins at 8 p.m. at 259 Walnut St., Room 14, Newtonville. Call 964-6993.

Paul Trembley from **Boston College Legal Aid** is at the **Newton Corner Drop-in Center** at 10:30 a.m. to provide legal information to people 60 years or older free of charge. For more information contact Barbara Burns at 969-8030.

Gloria Steinem lectures at Boston University on "Equality: the Future of Mankind" at 8p.m. in the George Sherman Ballroom. General Admission is $3, students $2. Following the lecture, Steinem will be autographing copies of her latest book, "Outrageous acts and Everyday Rebellions."

Tue. Feb. 14

Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Suite G-1, Brookline, presents **" Your Nuclear Future: Individual Effectiveness on Nuclear Issues."** Cost is $1 for members, $4 for non-members.

The **Newton Newcomers celebrate Valentine's Day** at a Valentine's party . Cards will be made and exchanged.Call 964-6944 or 965-8208.

Wed. Feb. 15

The Greater Boston Chapter American **Association of Medical Assistants meets at the Brookline Hospital** Auditorium at 7 p.m. James Wallach M.D. speaks on the new techniques of radiology.

The **Newton Free Library presents a free film, *"Quartet"*** at 7 p.m. The film is a combination of four short stories by Somerset Maugham.

The **Norfolk County-Newton luing association sponsors a stop smoking hynosis program** at 7 p.m. at the Wellesley College club off Rte. 16 in Wellesley.

Creative Connections Business Networking holds its dinner at the Paris 26 Restaurant, at the corner of the Mass Pike and Walnut Street in Newtonville. The subject is wine tasting. The charge is $25 for non-members, $20 for members.For reservations call 247-0213.

Coming Events

The **Boston Children's Theatre in Chestnut Hill presents "Hans *Brinker"*** opening Feb. 18 at New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston. Call 277-3277 for showtimes, brochures, reservations and information.

The **Adult Singles Group of Temple Emmanuel holds a musical evening** in the community hall of the temple on Sunday, Feb 19. For further information call 527-6906.

Ongoing Events

Al Caplan offers woodworking classes for children ages of two to 10. He taught woodworking in Newton schools for 30 years. Classes are held on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays at the Newton Community Service Center, Waltham Street, West Newton. For information, call the center at 969-5906.

Newton—Wellesley Hospital holds breastfeeding classes for expectant and new mothers on Wednesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. and on the second Saturday of the month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call 964-2800 ext. 2343.

Registration is underway for adult educational courses at Boston College. Courses begin Feb. 21 and are held at Mcguinn Hall from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For further information contact Bob Masters at 552-4066.

The Roxbury Memorial Class of 1934 is seeking class members to attend its 50th reunion in June. Former class members who have not recieved notification by mail should call 244-2079 or 332-9427 for further information.

Wednesday night co-ed volleyball is held at the West Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St., West Newton, from 7-10 p.m. Sponsored by the Boston Ski and Sports Club, the admission is $4.50 for non-members, $2.50 for members. Newcomers and beginners are welcome. Call 734-6726.

The Newton Main library presents an exhibit called "Cats." This is an art show which features cats made of porcelain, pottery, quartz, paper and wood. Library hours are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6; Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 1-4. Call 552-7145 for more information.

Child Care is available for children ages four through 10 by the Hyde School Extended Day Program in Newton Highlands. Call Andy days 527-2634, Marjorie evenings 964-4593.

Newton Community Schools spring term starts this month. Night and morning courses are offered in art, sports, languages, cooking, exercise, games and crafts for children, families and adults. Catalogs were mailed to all residents Feb. 1. Call Community Schools, located at 492 Waltham St., West Newton, at 552-7117.

Newton Public Schools have Saturday Morning Art Classes Cost of the 19-week program is $70, covering materials and instruction. Call the Education Center at 552-7625.

Newton Community Band invites musicians of all ages and abilities on windwood, brass, and precussion instruments to attend rehearsals on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the South High School, Brandeis Road, Oak Hill (off Parker Street). Call 552-7120.

Jewish Family and Children's Service is forming a six-week discussion group for widowers in the Newton-Brookline area. Guided by an experienced social worker, group participants share common concerns in a supportive atmosphere. For further information on date, time and location of these programs call Naomi Mittel at 965-6890.

Paintings by Susan M. Aron are on display at the Newton Highlands branch library at 20 Hartford St. through Feb. 28.

The West Suburban YMCA in Newton will be holding a golf lessons beginning Feb. 29.

Cellist performs

Cellist Michael Flaksman, a Harvard University graduate, performs at the Harvard University Sanders Theatre, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m Proceeds will benefit the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans. Call association chairman Pauline Mason at 244-7234 for further details.

Social

Cheryl Simonds engaged to wed Kenneth Mossman

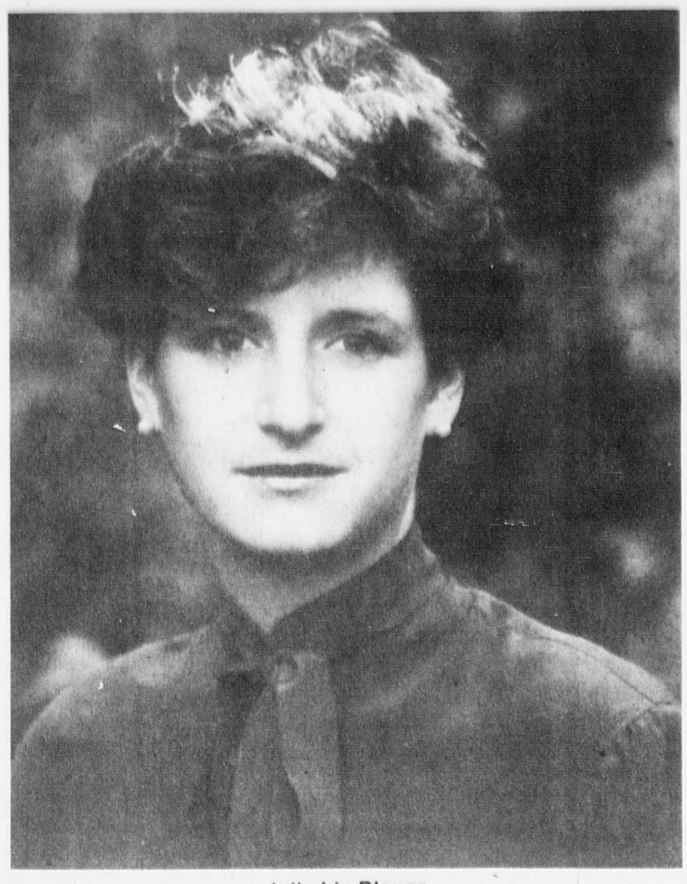
Robert and Katherine Simonds of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl A., to Kenneth Mossman, son of Donald and Margaret Mossman of Marlboro.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Newton South High School and is currently employed at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Mossman is a graduate of Assabet Valley Regional Vocational High School. He is currently a computer technician at Computervision in Bedford.

An April weddding is planned.

Cheryl Simonds



Julie Lin Blauer

Julie Lin Blauer engaged to wed Eric Matthew Tolkin

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Bloom of Waban announce the engagement of Julie Lin Blauer, daughter of Mrs. Bloom and the late Aaron Blauer, to Eric Matthew Tolkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Tolkin of Roslyn and West Hampton, New York and Boynton Beach, Florida.

The future bride is a 1983 Magne cum laude graduaute of Barnard College. She lives in New York where she is a project Director at Oxtoby-Smith, a marketing research firm.

Mr. Tolkin, grandson of Mrs. Isabel Tolkin and the late Mr. Irving Tolkin, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scholnick, all of Florida and New York, recieved his baccalaureate degree in psychology from Columbia University. He is presently a senior Media Planner at Young and Rubicam, a New York city advertising agengcy.

A February wedding is planned.

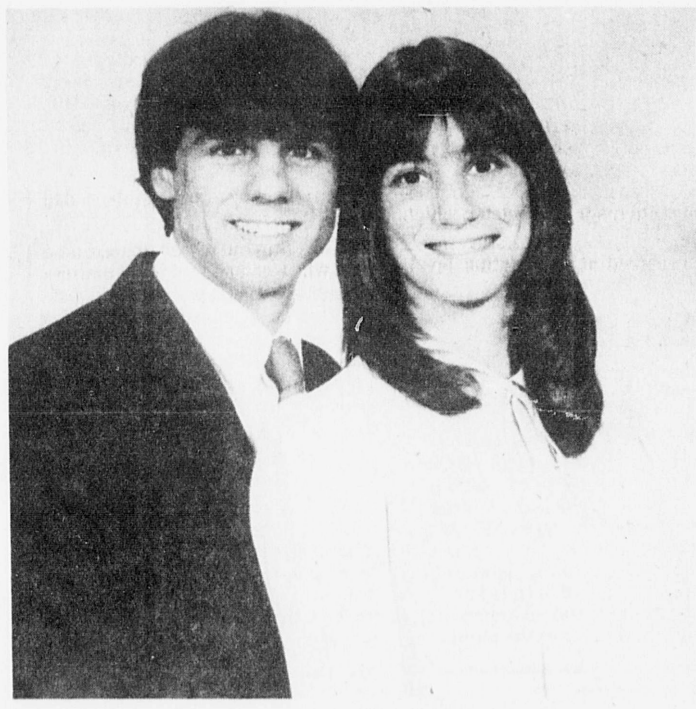
Judith Applebaum engaged to Joseph Aparo

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Applebaum of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Rene' Applebaum to Joseph Aparo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Aparo of Gloucester.

Ms. Applebaum is a graduate of Boston University with a B.A. in computer science, and is presently employed by Boston University.

Mr. Aparo earned a B.S. in business administration from Boston University and is now employed by Organizational Dynamics Inc. of Burlington.

A summer wedding is planned.



Joseph Aparo and Judith Applebaum

Avigayil Sara Sherer is baby girl born to Carl and Adina Sherer

Carl M. and Adina B. Sherer announce the birth of a daughter, Avigayil Sara Sherer.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sherer of Newton Centre and Rabbi and Mrs. Nathan Weiss of Skokie, Ill.

The baby's great grandparents are Mrs. Nechamah G. Sherer of Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Shlomo Shechet of Israel and Mrs. Rochel Weiss of Chicago, Ill.

Susan P. Smillie marries Mr. Richard Packenham

Susan Patricia Smillie of Braintree and Richard Daniel Packenham of Newton were married Nov. 26, 1983 during a nuptial mass performed by the Rev. Daniel J. Gilmartin at the Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity on the Law School Campus of Boston College in Newton. A reception followed at the Milton Hoosic Club in Milton.

The bride, given away by her father, wore an ivory lace gown embroidered with seed pearls with a matching veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Margaret Lyons Smillie of Braintree, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. She wore an emerald green gown made of irridescent taffeta and carried a bouquet of ruben lilies.

The bridesmaids, who wore gowns identical to that worn by the maid of honor, were Martha Mary Smillie of Braintree, bride's sister, Maryellen Dever of Hingham, June Marie Croke of Quincy and Margaret D. Morrissey of Stoneham.

George Morrissey of Stoneham served as best man. Ushers were Richard N. Smillie of Norwood, bride's brother, Lawrence J. Packenham of Newton, bridegroom's brother, Luke A. Dillon, III, of Brighton; and Mark P. Bergin of Natick.

Lectors at the ceremony were Lawrence Packenham, bridegroom's brother, and Daniel Smillie, bride's brother.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson Smillie of Braintree. She is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Hingham and Boston College School of Management. She is currently employed as the manager of Reid and Hurley Travel of Milton.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Packenham of Newton. He is a graduate of St. Sebastion's Country Day School, Harvard College and the Boston College Law School. He is currently associated with the firm of McGrath and Kane of Boston.

After a wedding trip to Tahiti and French Polynesia, the couple made their home in Westwood.

Susan Patricia Packenham

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Newsmakers

Anne M. Goldberg of Waban has been selected for inclusion in the 1983 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. The publication recognizes exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, professions and communities.

□

Anne Marie Gudejko, daughter of Mary Gudejko of West Newton, has been named a vice president of Gary Singer Communications, a Westport Connecticutt based health-care advertising agency. Prior to her appointment she was account manager for the firm.

□

Navy Seaman Marina S. Alamdar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scalese of West Newton has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Navy Recruit Training Command, Orlando Florida.

□

Mel Sagonov, a mail carrier for more than 25 years in Newton, was recently honored by Mayor Theodore D. Mann with a proclamation in honor of his service. A decorated vetaran of the Korean War, and a life-long resident of Newton, Saganov has worked with the postal service for 32 years.

□

Betty C. Kaufman of Newton recently accepted a key volunteer position with the United Way of Massachusetts Bay. She will chair the the United Way's Citizen Review Commitee on Visiting Nurse and Home Care Services. The commitee evaluates the performance of agencies that provide nursing, homemaker and hospice services.

□

Roger Newstadt of Newton has been selected to participate in the one-week educatonal program in Washington D.C. called the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans. Students from the area will meet with 400 other outstanding students from all 50 states and schools abroad to meet the nations's leaders in the U.S. capital.

□

Norman H. Meltz of Newtonville has been promoted to vice president in the Asset Management Division of Financial Services for the State Street Bank and Trust Company. A graduate of Tufts University and Northeastern University graduate school, Meltz held the position of assistant vice president prior to this recent promotion. He is a member of the Boston Society of Security Analysts.

□

Frances B. Shifman of West Newton, Certified Property Manager (CPM) and vice president of First Realty Management (FRM) Corp., Boston, was recently named Manager of the Year by the Institute of Real Estate Management (IREM). Shifman, treasurer of the Boston chapter in 1983, was also elected as second vice president for 1984.

Shifman joined FRM in 1973, was appointed vice president in 1980, and has been a CPM since 1981. She has more than 10 years experience in government-assisted housing management and served on both the executive committee and the Subsidized Housing Committee of IREM. Shifmnan is an affiliate member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, and is a licensed real estate broker.

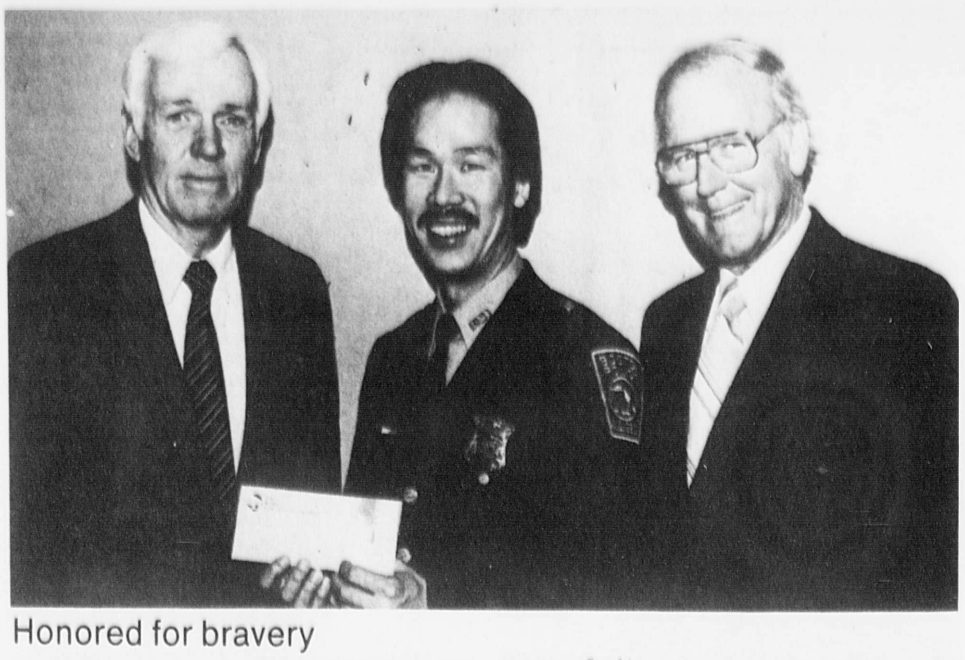
□

Trans National, the Boston-based direct marketing company specializing is special membership services, recently announced the promotion of **Douglas Furbush** of Newton to vice president of finance. Furbush joined Trans National in 1976 as a staff accountant. Within a year, he was promoted to assistant controller and in 1978 was again promoted to the position of controller.

□

Armine B. Thomason, a guidance counselor at Bigelow Junior High School, will retire this September after a 20-year career with the Newton school system. Superintendent of Schools John Strand read a statement at a recent School Committee meeting praising Thomason for her work and "intellectual acumen." She was known to students as a "willing, caring listener," Strand said, and to teachers and administrators as a "knowledgeable, supportive colleague."

Thomason came to Newton as a counselor at Newton Junior College in 1940 after graduating cum laude from Radcliffe.



Honored for bravery

Boston Patrolman Stephen Chin of Newton has been awarded $750 by the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank in recognition of his "exceptional" bravery in the performance of duty. Officer Chin and his partner, Officer Daniel Hegarty, foiled an armed robbery at Boston's Shawmut Bank last February, recovering all stolen cash and apprehending the suspect. Shown at the presentation are, left to right: Boston Five Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Robert J. Spiller, Officer Chin, center, Boston Police Commissioner Joseph Jordan.

AAA announces childrens' poster contest

CHESTNUT HILL — The Safety Services division of AAA Massachusetts, based in Chestnut Hill, announced its 40th Annual School Traffic Safety Poster Contest.

The contest is intended to encourage traffic safety among students.

Any student in a public, parochial or private elementary or secondary school who is less than 21 years of age may submit an entry in the contest. Four $75 checks will be awarded.

All entries, including the Massachusetts contest winners, will be forwarded to AAA National Headquarters for judging in the AAA National Contest. $12,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds will be awarded as prizes.

Posters will be judged on originality, art execution, visual impact of a basic safety concept, and interpretation of the safety slogan.

A copy of the contest rules are available by contact Safety Services, AAA Massachusetts, 1280 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, Ma 02167.

Call 738-6900.

Education aid will decrease

NEWTON — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' proposed increase in Chapter 70 (state education) aid will not help Newton. In fact, the city is expected to register a roughly $500,000 decrease in education aid for the next fiscal year.

The city's Chief Budget Officer David Wilkinson said the change will have no bearing on the actual school budget, however, because all city income is simply dumped into one big "pot" and allocated according to need.

Newton will not lose out entirely, as Dukakis's proposed package would increase the city's "additional assistance" or municipal revenue sharing by about $1.7 million over the current level, resulting in a net gain for the city of roughly $1.2 million.

The $500,000 education reduction, which brings the Chapter 70 aid figure for the next fiscal year to $4.2 million, is aimed at bringing Newton in line with the new local education aid formula that went into effect last year, Wilkinson noted.

Several years ago, he explained, state education aid was awarded to cities and towns on a standard per pupil basis: 'x' number of dollars for each student in the community. Then the system was changed to take into account the ability of each community to pay for education.

The Chapter 70 formula was developed based on the relative property wealth per student.

Wealthier communities, such as Newton, would have registered a huge decrease in state assistance, so the state made a provision which essentially froze the amount of aid they received at its existing level.

Library gifts honor friends

NEWTON — The Newton Free Library recently received several gifts in memory of two distinguished Newton residents, Louis Strymish and Lyman Ziegler, both of whom were good friends of the Newton Free Library.

The staff of the New England Mobile Book Fair has established a Reading Shelf at the Main Junior Library in memory of Louis Strymish, founder of the Book Fair. Mr. Strymish's interest in children's books has long been known to the Newton Free Library. Outstanding children's books will be selected for that particular shelf.

Many library staff members had enjoyed memorable conversations with Mr. Strymish, "an unassuming man who was brilliant in all matters pertaining to the book," said Virginia Tashjian,library director.

In memory of Lyman Ziegler, the Trustees of the Newton Free Library voted to give the library $500 to purchase books on the subject of music. The trustees also voted to add $100 to the Library's building fund.

Mr. Ziegler's knowledge and expertise in financial matters were of great help to the library administration, particularly during budget preparations. During his tenure, he worked tirelessly for a new Main Library.

DES offers technical job training

NEWTON — Several technical and clerical training programs are now available to Newton residents, through the Division of Employment Security.

Course information is available by calling Newton City Hall at 552-5752 on Mondays and Tuesdays.

There are 'continuous enrollments' to learn skills sucha as electronic assembly, electronic testing, machine theory and measurement, clerical refresher and beginner clerical.

The electronic test technician course is a 20-week program held Monday through Thursday and teaches basic electronics, integrated circuits, engineering drawing, introduction to computers and diagnostics. The course prepares individuals for jobs as inspectors, test technicians, cable TV repair technicians, expediter or field service technician.

Other courses, such as electronic assembly program, are only eight weeks long.

The begining clerical course is a 19-week program held Monday through Thursday from 9 to 4 p.m. The clerical refresher course 13 weeks long. The refresher course prepares clerks for executive secretarial positions and office managers, administrative assistants or personnel assistants.

Call City Hall for more details.

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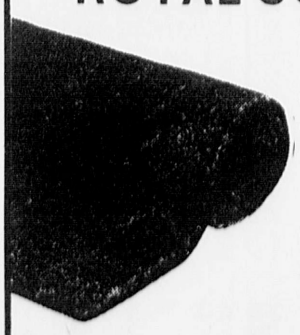

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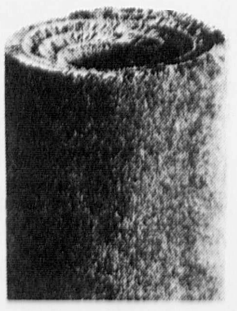

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Women at Work

'Organized chaos' keeps her going

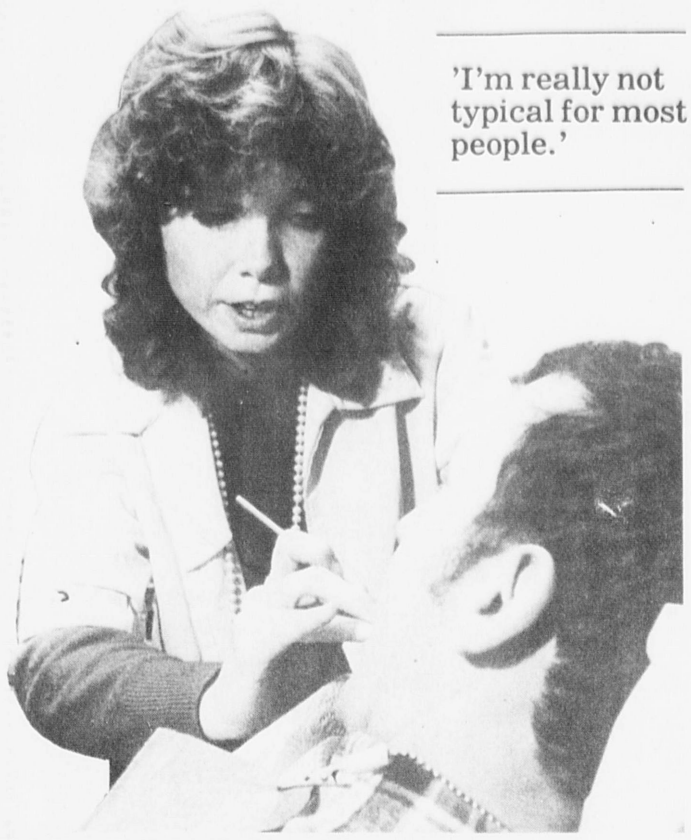
By Donna Lombardi
Assistant News Editor

CHESTNUT HILL — She is a take-charge woman with enormous zest for life. Her chaotic weekly schedule would exhaust many others. And she always looks for a new activity to squeeze into an already tight schedule.

"Go, go, go. That's me." says 33-year-old Newton dentist Linda Cruickshank. "I thrive on organized chaos! I get depresed if I'm not busy."

The vivacious native of Brighton once held a tenured teaching position in the Newton school system. Then, she made an unusual career switch.

'I'm really not typical for most people.'



Dentist Linda Cruickshank prepares to fill a cavity.

The energetic teacher gave up her secure job and returned to school to become a dentist. Cruickshank still teaches Newton schoolchildren. Now, however, she instructs kids in preventative dentistry instead of cell biology.

"People are amazed by the career change," says the new dentist, who recently began working with dentist Robert Kirshbaum in Chestnut Hill. "But I feel that if you have a goal, you have a reasonably good chance of acheiving it. I've always had a goal."

Cruickshank is part of a minority, as less than one percent of all dentists are female. Because she is a woman, Cruickshank's new patients are usually surprised to learn she is the doctor.

"People automatically assume I'm the assistant. No one thinks I'm the dentist. After I say it a few times, they get the point that I'm the dentist.

"They say, *'You're* the dentist. They wouldn't ask that if I were a man," she says. "As a woman, I get questions like, 'How can you extract teeth?' Extracting teeth has nothing to do with strength."

"I try to laugh them off," she says. "You're not going to change attitudes. I usually have fun with it."

"I'm not your average dentist," says the youthful-looking woman. "I'm really not typical for most people."

Cruickshank describes herself as 'not typical' because she thrives on a chaotic weekly schedule. In addition to being a full-time dentist, Cruickshank teaches dental science at Mt. Ida College in Newton and adult education seminars in preventative dentistry. Also, as the Newton schools Dental Educator, she teaches dental care to local schoolchildren.

Cruickshank also works with Child Find, a resource group for parents of missing children. Through the organization's Newton office, she charts children's teeth, a method used to help identify missing people.

She helps dental organizations plan and facilitate special events and will soon appear on a series of WBZ-TV health programs to discuss dentistry.

"My philosophy is that I appreciate life. I believe in maintaining good health and I live life to the fullest!

Her academic and mechanical inclinations started taking shape at an early age, when Cruickshank's dad gave her erector building sets instead of dolls. An inquisitive man who urged his daughter to achieve, Mr. Cruickshank was her greatest inspiration.

"He motiviated me to learn," she says of her dad, a former Boston probation officer and police officer. "No dolls for me. I got erector sets! He was never satisfied with an 'A.' He'd say if I was at another school, I may not have gotten an A.'

"I'm full of energy," says Cruickshank. "The busier the better. I get depressed if I don't have something to do."

Teaching science courses to 108 kids at Bigelow Junior High School, from 1973-79, kept her busy enough. She also had helped coach the varsity track and softball teams. And for several years, she taught an accelerated honor chemistry lab at North High School.

Cruickshank, in fact, was not dissatisfied with teaching when she made the decision to become a dentist.

"I love being with kids. I love the variety of teaching," says Cruickshank, who was the eldest of six children.

'My father motivated me to learn. No dolls for me. No, I got erector sets! He was never satisfied with an A. He'd say if I was in another school, I might not have gotten an A.'

Dentist Linda Cruickshank

However, dreams of being her own boss and a desire to help people through some health field, led her to dentistry.

While studying medical science at Tufts University, a friend in the dental program gave her a tour of the Tuft's dental school.

"I loved it," Cruickshank says. "I've always been mechanically inclined. And I knew I wanted something in medicine; but I didn't want to be a doctor because I didn't like the sadness that goes along with that."

She boasts a long list of academic degrees. Yet at Mount St. Joseph Academy in Brighton, a Catholic high school for girls, one former teacher thought Cruickshank would not even make it into college.

"A nun told me I couldn't even get into college," she says. "I think it had something to do with a grade."

But that didn't stop Cruickshank, who says, "I truly believe people can do anything they want."

She earned her dental (DMD) degree from Boston University in 1983, a master's degree in educational and administrative law from Suffolk University and a master's in education from Tuft's University.

After receiving a bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Massachusetts at Amhearst in 1972, she studied biochemistry at Boston University and medical science courses at Tuft's University.

Cruickshank never worried about the many years she invested in achieving her career goal.

"My father always said that time is irrelevent. He'd say, 'Those kids on the corner will always be there. But you'll have acheived something.'"

Her earliest female role model was an aunt who lived in the three-decker house where Cruickshank was raised. She was impressed by her aunt, who worked full time as a nurse, cooked and and cleaned house every day and cared for Cruickshank's elderly grandparents.

Cruickshank's mother went back to school in her 40s to earn a nursing degree.

Born Linda Sampson, she married Gary Cruickshank, now a lawyer with a Boston firm. The Cruickshanks, who have no children, will celebrate their 10-year wedding anniversay this spring.

Cruickshank says her husband is just as active as her. They usually try to meet for lunch and drive to work together at least once a week.

"That's just as important as keeping an appointment with anyone else. That's crucial," she says.

City Democrats to choose delegates

NEWTON — The city's nearly 25,000 registered Democrats will have the opportunity next Saturday to choose colleagues to represent them at the party's state convention.

The selection of 59 city delegates to the June 9 State Democratic Convention will take place at eight ward caucuses to be held Saturday, Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. throughout the city, according to Democratic City Committee Chairperson Peg Hannigan.

The primary task of the delegates will be to endorse a candidate for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Paul Tsongas, Hannigan said.

The delegates will also play a limited role in selecting official party delegates and alternates who ultimately choose the party's presidential candidate at the 1984 Democratic National Convention in San Francisco from July 16-20, she added.

Wards 1 through 4 and Ward 8 will select eight delegates each, four men and four women, while Wards 5, 6 and 7 will select seven delegates, three men, three women and one of either sex, she said.

Each ward will also select two alternate delegates, one male and one female, she added.

Although participation in caucus proceedings will be restricted to qualified Democrats arriving by 2 p.m., all proceedings are open to the public, Hannigan said.

The following are caucus locations by ward:

•Ward 1: Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Avenue, Newton.

•Ward 2: Horace Mann School, 687 Watertown Street, Newtonville.

•Ward 3: Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton.

•Ward 4: United Parish Church of Auburndale, Woodland and Grove Streets, Auburndale.

•Ward 5: Emerson Community Center, Petty and High Streets, Upper Falls.

•Ward 6: Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant Street, Newton Centre.

•Ward 7: Ward School, 10 Dolphin Road, Newton.

•Ward 8: Brown Junior High School, 175 Meadowbrook Road, Oak Hill.

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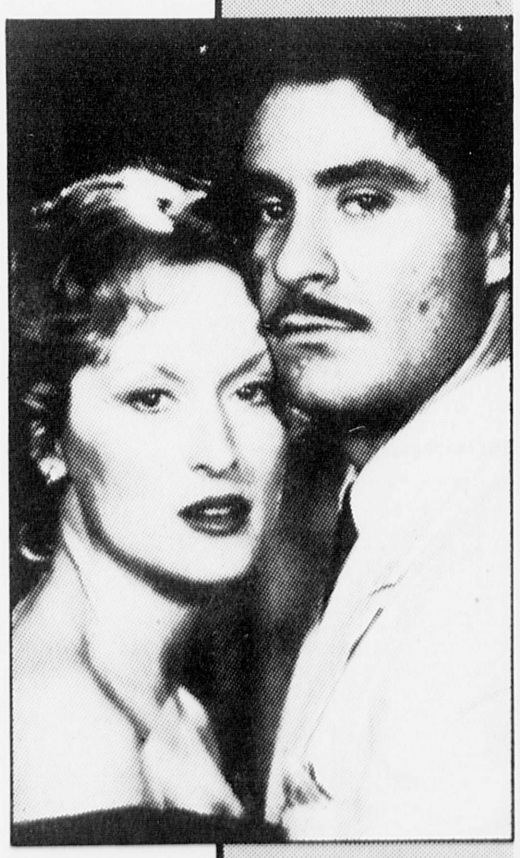

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Bright South students head for Quiz Kid finals

NEWTON — Newton South High School is one of three Boston area schools to reach the finals of Boston's only locally produced quiz show, the "Star Market High School Quiz".

Three teams of quiz kids, "the best and brightest of the Bay State's brains," in the words of quiz show host Al Lewis, can be seen battling for the title when the game airs on Saturday, Feb. 18 at 8:30 a.m. on Channel 25, WXNE-TV.

The South team became a finalist last Saturday when its members outsmarted the Salem High School and Waltham High School quiz teams.

The lead bounced back and fourth between the South team and the Salem team. After the second round of questions, South trailed by 120 points, but a powerful third round offensive, led by the game's only junior Steve Stoller, put Newton South into first place.

South almost lost its lead, however, when Salem staged a comeback in the final round, coming within 40 points of South's winning score of 860. Waltham scored third with 400 points.

The competition was described as "fierce and energectic" during the latter rounds when a scoring error was made, indicating that Salem had won by a mere 20 points.

However, a post-game scoring appeal proved crucial for South allotting them its rightful seat in the finals.

Of the nine players in the game, senior Brian Rector of South correctly answered greatest number of questions (11), scoring 380 points. Newton senior Dough Kirshen impressed the audience when he answered that the major sugar-producing plant in the continental United States is not the sugar cane, but rather the sugar beet.

The third Newton player, junior Steve Stoller, proved himself "an indispensible team member" by answering eight questions. Responding to an inductive reasoning question, he told quizmaster Al Lewis that roughly 200,000,000 (that's 200 million) Charleston Almond Chew Candy bars, end to end, would be needed to circle the earth at the equator.

Overall, Newton South High's team answered 24 questions correctly, againt Salem High's 21, and Waltham High's 10.

The Newton South team will compete againt the winner of next week's semi-final round and Malden Catholic High School in the championship round Feb. 18 on Channel 25.

The grand prize will be a $500 scholarship from Star Market, as well as an invitation to compete in the National Academic Championships to will be held in Dallas this spring.

Reaching out

Needs foster home

WEST NEWTON — John, a 17-year-old high school junior, needs a foster home in the Newton area.

John is taking the college prepatory program in high school and doing well, according to a spokesman at the Newton Community Service Center, located at 492 Waltham St., West Newton.

John enjoys school and loves the outdoors. His favorite activities are camping and fishing. He is described as "friendly and a highly motivated individual who needs a minimum of supervision and a lot of support."

The Community Service Centers also has other teenagers who need foster homes.

Families or individuals interested in making a difference in the lives of youths like John should call the center at 969-5906) for further details about providing foster care.

College, graduate level scholarships available

NEWTON — Two Newton organizations urge local students to apply for the numerous college and graduate level scholarships being offered.

The Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs offers several scholarships for both graduate and undergraduate study.

Available are fellowships for Graduate Study in Medicine and/or Graduate Study in Veterinary Medicine; music and art, the International Affairs Scholarships and a speech therapy scholarship.

Applications must be received by Feb. 15, 1984. Contact the President of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, Mrs. Robert H. Searway, at 244-6049, for further details.

Anthony J. Bibbo, trustee for the Permanent Funds of District #791 of Rotary International, announced that two music scholarships of $1,000 each will be awarded in May of 1984 to high school seniors of 'superior musical achievement.'

In making the announcement, Bibbo stated that the recipient must indicate an intention of making a career in music.

The Newton Rotary Club, a member of District #791, is seeking Newton residents interested in applying for the scholarships. Applications and additional information may be secured by contacting Dr. Minoru Horiuchi at 244-6010.

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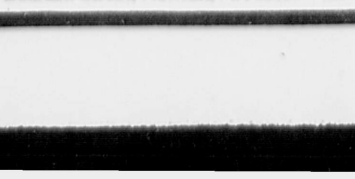

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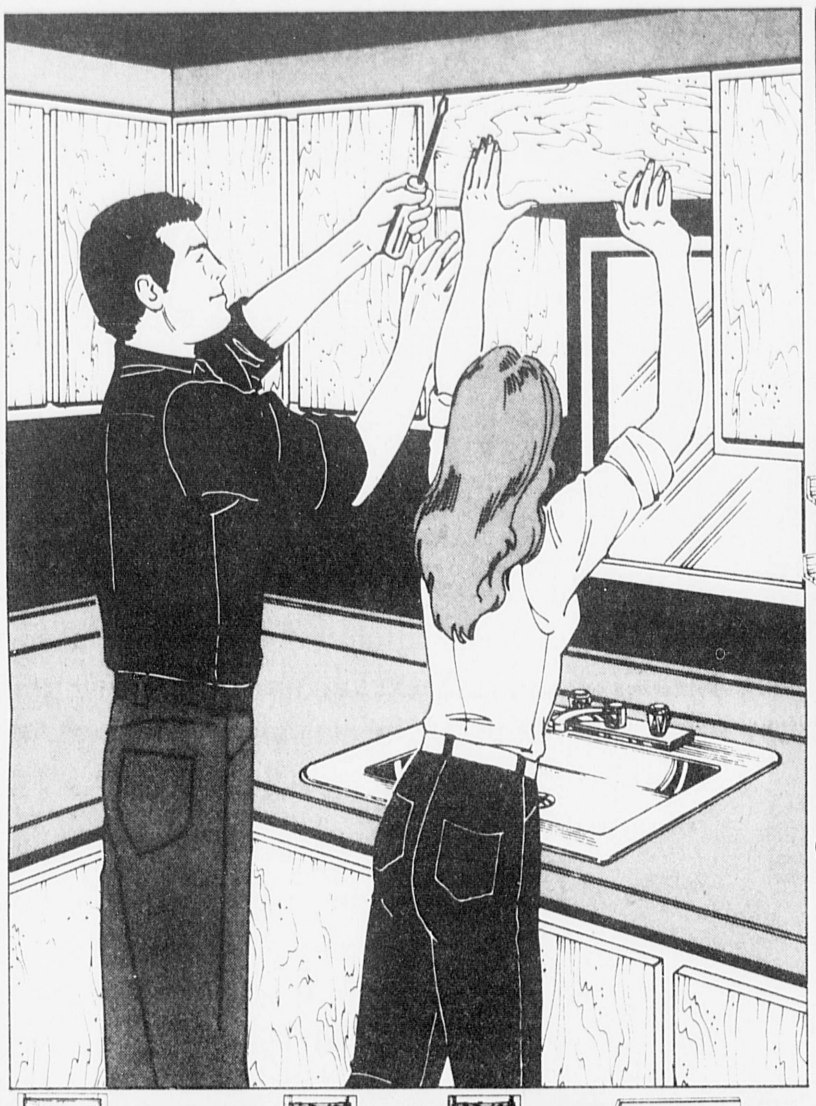

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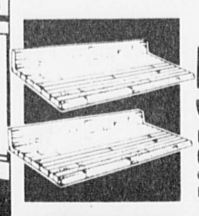

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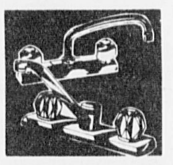

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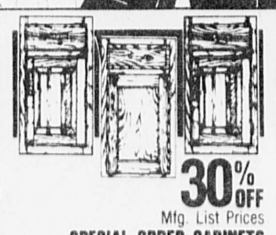

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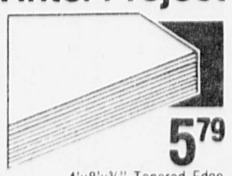

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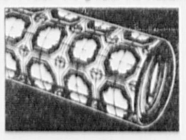

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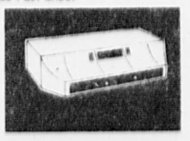

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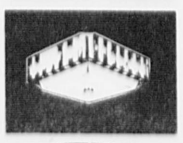

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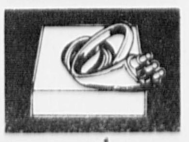

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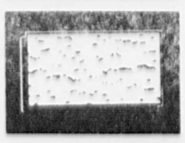

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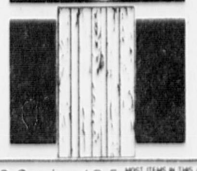

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Tiger skaters stay on top

QUINCY — The Newton North hockey team displayed why it's going to be difficult for anyone to catch it down the stretch.

The Tigers got a superior effort from the line of Tim Marchand, Paul Healey and Bob White en route to a 6-3 victory over North Quincy Saturday night in a Suburban League contest at the Quincy Youth Arena.

The win lifted Newton North's league-leading record to 12-1-1 and 13-1-2 overall. The Tigers are unbeaten in 15-straight games for the longest winning streak in Don Crowley's 11 years.

"The thing I liked about tonight's game was the way the White line (Marchand, Healey and White) scored," Crowley said. "We had a balanced attack and that makes us tougher to beat. We just can't rely on Butterworth (John) to start something every time. He's got 20 players ready to stop him and 20 players depending on him to start something. Healey, Marchand and White had a fine game and were the key to the win."

Newton North's junior line of Healey, White and Marchand accounted for three of the six goals. Tim Marchand popped in a pair, including the opening score of the game with eight minutes gone in the period.

Marchand took a pass from Healey and whistled a shot past North Quincy goalie Matt Higgins.

Healey scored the prettiest goal of the night minutes later. Healey and White broke in one a two-on-one. White had the puck coming down the right side. He lead Healey with a pass. Healey had to dive to reach the puck and just tipped it over the sprawling Higgins to make it 2-0.

The Red Raiders were charged up, however. Jay D'Angelis scored with three minutes left in the opening period to cut the lead in half. Newton North assumed control of the contest with a three-goal outburst in the second period.

Tiger senior Chris Pachus scored the third goal when he converted a Grady pass into a low shot that caught the corner of the net. Marchand notched his second score of the season two minutes later. The junior tapped in a rebound of a Paul Healey shot.

Butterworth got into the scoring act a minute later when the Tigers were on the power play. North Quincy made the mistake of allowing Butterworth to get started in his own end. The senior busted up centerice, cut through the defense and blasted a shot past Higgins.

The Red Raiders mounted a mild comeback in the final frame. Keith Smith and Scott Messina scored to cut the lead to 5-3 with two minutes to play. North Quincy pulled its goalie in a last-ditch effort to tie, but Grady fired in a 45-footer to seal the victory.

Waltham 2, Newton North 2

They kept him quiet longer than anybody else, but he made noise when it counted the most.

Newton North's high-scoring center John Butterworth stole the puck at the Waltham blueline, moved in alone and beat goalie Don Archibald with a backhander between the pads to give the Tigers a last-minute 2-2 tie with Waltham Thursday night in an exciting Suburban League battle before 1300 vocal fans at the Watertown Skating Arena.

The Hawks had done an excellent job of bottling up Butterworth. Every time the league's leading scorer. 'The Instigator' kept his cool, however, and made the bid play when Newton North sorely needed it.

In the first meeting between the two teams, Waltham kept Butterworth from scoring. In the first two periods and for most of the third, the Hawks kept Buttwerworth in close check. He managed to break away with 1:46 to go and scored the game-tying goal.

"There's no question Waltham needed a win more than we did," Newton North coach Don Crowley said. "They played a great game and did a good job of slowing us down with some good clean banging. I'm very proud of John Butterworth because he took a lot of banging, but he kept his head and made the big play when we had to have it."

It was Waltham's best overall team effort of the season. The Hawks had several golden chances to increase the lead in the third period. Newton North goalie Steve MacKay kept things close by making several solid stops.

The Hawks took the lead in the first two minutes of the period. Junior winger Steve St. Cyr dug the puck out of the corner and flung a pass to John Studley, who immediately fired the shot home to put Waltham ahead, 2-1. The Tigers couldn't mount a consistent attack against Waltham for most of the period and the Hawks were just 1:46 away from a victory. Butterworth spoiled that, however.

"You've got to give him (Butterworth) credit," Waltham coach Peter Yetten said. "He stole the puck and makes the play. We did an excellent job against him all night. I was very proud of the way the team played. We came out and forechecked well and took the body. It was a clean exciting game."

It seemed Newton North wouldn't be able to poke in the tying goal. The Tigers had three solid opportunities to tie the contest earlier in the period, but the post and a bouncing puck thwarted their efforts. Tim Marchand was in the slot. He couldn't get the handle on a bouncing puck and the opportunity went by the boards.

North's Tom Grady fired a high drive from just inside the blueline. He hit the crossbar and Butterworth just missed tucking home the rebound. Senio capt. Chris Pachus had his chance when he shifted through the Waltham defense. Archibald blocked Pachus' first shot, but Pachus grabbed the rebound and slid the puck by Archibald only to have it hit the post.

Bob White sparked the Tiger offensive attack

Newton Graphic Sports

St. Bernard's boxing to start

NEWTON — The 11th Annual Youth Boxing Program, sponsored by St. Bernard's Holy Name Society and under the direction of Rep. Joe DeNucci, will hold its first get together and registration on Saturday, Feb. 11, at 11 a.m., at St. Bernard's Parish Hall, Washington Street, West Newton.

DeNucci is assisted in the program by Matty Torchia and Tom Pugilese, both of whom have been with the program since its inception, and Go-Go Giraoud.

Rep. DeNucci emphasized that the program this year will be divided into three categories: elementary (grades 4-5-6), junior high school (grades 7-8-9) and high school (grades 10-11-12). Any boy in those categories is welcome to attend regardless of race, color, religion or geographical location.

DeNucci points out that the program is held every Saturday for approximately two hours and runs through the end of March. On Friday, March 23, a sports night will be held at the Parish Center, with several live boxing exhibitions that will provide the youngsters with the opportunity to display the skills they have learned during the program.

Each boy who participates will be presented a trophy, and all boys will be given a Certificate of Accomplishment.

DeNucci, a former top ranking middleweight contender, who is in his fourth term in the Legislature, is House Chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs. His district encompasses West Newton and South Waltham.

"The concept behind the boxing program," DeNucci noted, "is to develop confidence and character in the boys who are in the program. We do not intend to make boxers or fighters out of them.

"During the first nine years of the program, both the kids and their parents have been very enthusiastic and that has contributed immensely to the success of the program. Saturday boxing provides the boys with a pasttime–something for them to do during the winter months."

DeNucci also said that the purpose of the program is try and promote sportsmanship and fair play, with a healthy concern for one's body.

"Body, mind and spirit is soemthing we try to instill in the kids. You can have all the recreation programs in the world, but if citizenship isn't emphasized, and sportsmanship taught, those programs miss the mark," DeNucci said.

The program consists of calistenics, boxing drills, sparring, working on the punching bag and weight lifting. There is no cost for enrolment and the boys are provided with boxing gloves and headgear.

All participants, however, wear their own sneakers and T-shirts, provide their own towel and, most importantly, bring their own single mouthpiece. Either a single or double rubber mouthpiece us acceptable, although the single (upper) mouthpiece is all that is necessary.

The program usually attracts 100 boys over the course of the season, and more than 50 attend on any given Saturday. "I look forward to working with a very talented and dedicated group of assistants and to watching the boys develop the confidence and skills that carry over in the classroom, social life and other sports, concluded Rep. DeNucci.

South girls' five surprises Lincoln

SUDBURY — Sophomore Katrina Antonellis scored 25 points to lead Newton South High to its biggest victory of the season over previously unbeaten Lincoln-Sudbury 48-41 Friday in Dual County League basketball action.

Lincoln-Sudbury, now at 11-1, had been ranked fifth in Division II in the state before the loss. Newton South's record improved to 6-5 in the league and 6-7 overall this season.

Lincoln-Sudbury came out scoring in the first quarter to take the lead quickly, but a patient offensive attack by the Lions pulled even and went ahead by one at the half.

"We played excellent defense, but the key was that we aggravated Lincoln-Sudbury by slowing things down. They're a running team and we were able to slow it down and that did it for us," said Newton South's assistant coach Mary Johnson after the win.

Newton South also had a very consistent game from the foul line hitting 20 of 28 from the stripe, including some key ones in the final few minutes of the game.

Johnson, who filled in for Coach Mark Aronson who was ill, was also pleased with the efforts of senior co-captains Colleen McLellan and Blanca Wales and junior center Erica Cushna. All three played solid defense to spark the Lions attack.

Senior center Susan Burtoft played a strong game for Lincoln-Sudbury, finishing with 21 points.

Brookline 53, Newton North 36

In a Suburban League clash, junior center Ruth Lampry scored 17 of her game-high 27 points in the last half to spark Brookline High to a 53-36 win over Newton North. The Tigers dropped to 3-10 on the season with the loss.

Brookline's senior guard Hanya Bluestone got her team out of the blocks quickly by hitting her 16-foot jumper consistently to score 12 of her 19 points in the opening quarter.

Tiger Coach Mike Foye knew of her shooting ability from their previous meeting but his defense was not responding quickly enough to stop her from getting her shots off.

"I knew she could shoot...but we just couldn't put things together on the floor defensively," Foye said.

Senior captain Kathy Maguire played well for Newton North notching a team-high 20 points.

Junior point guard Jackie Kinsella also did a fine job quarterbacking her squad. She finished with eight points in a losing effort.

PeeWee AA wins

BURLINGTON — Mike Cosgrove scored with two minutes left to boost the Newton PeeWee AA team to a 4-3 victory over Waltham Saturday night in a Middlesex Youth Hockey League contest at the Burlington Ice Palace.

Doug Leone assisted on the Cosgrove goal in the late going. Mike Olson scored in the first period for Newton with Eric Haley and Marty Burke assisting on the play.

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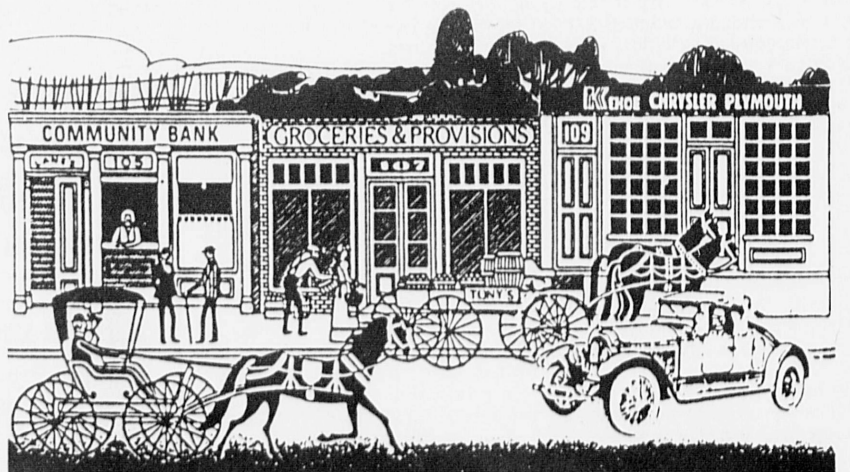

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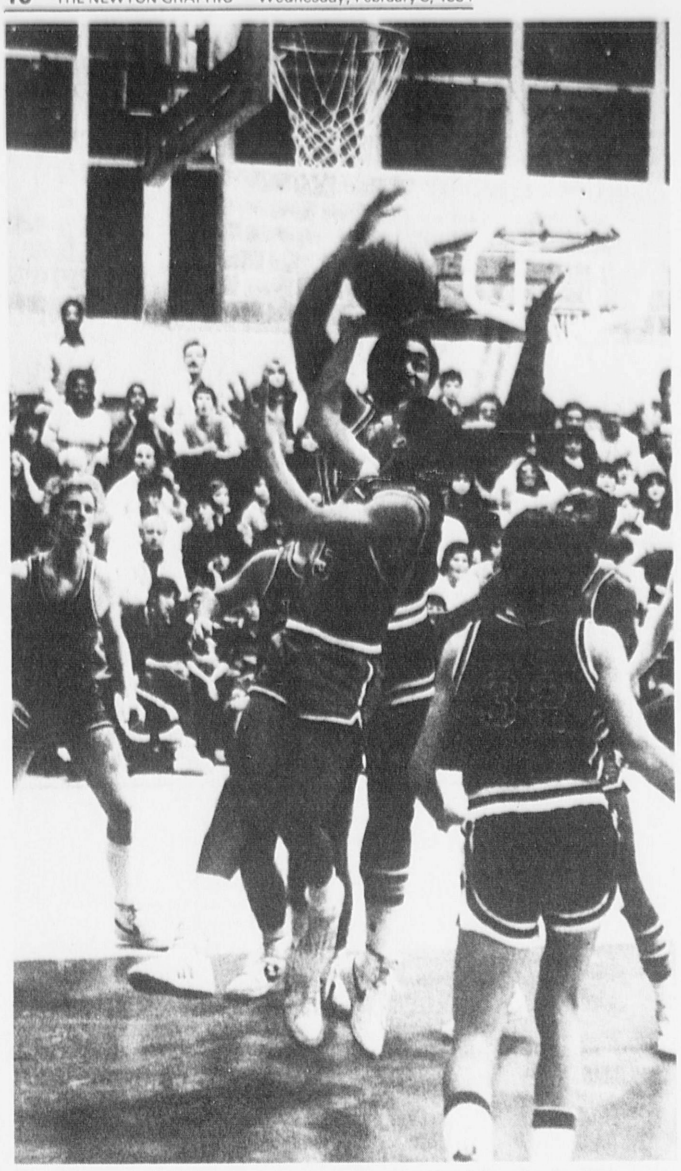

South's Darvell Huffman has drive blocked by Lincoln center

Mark Siegel photo

South Athletic Field seats on way

By Terry Sack
Special to the Newton Graphic

NEWTON — The Newton South Boosters Club attained its fund-raising goal in its quest to gain new portable seating at the South High Sports Complex, it was announced at a meeting on January, 27. However, there is still much to do to complete the process of acquiring the stands.

"The Friends of Newton South," which has raised $9,156.00 must now be supplemented with funds from the city to attain the full cost of seating estimated at $13,500. (The contributors are being called "The Friends of Newton South" to show that the fund is made up of community contributuins, not just the Boosters Club. It should be pointed out that the sports complex can be used for graduation exercises, in addition to football, lacrosse, track, soccer and other sports).

In a three-paragraph letter, dated Jan. 30, Herbert Bamel, Chairman of the Newton Recreation Commission and former President of the Boosters Club, wrote to Mayor Theodore Mann requesting that $6,154.00 left over from construction of the sports complex in 1979, currently earmarked for the Public Works Department budget, be released and set in a restricted fund with monies raised by the Friends of Newton South. The $9,156.00 would then be given as a gift to the city, contingent upon this request being granted.

"We're only asking for the money to complete work originally started in 1979," Bamel said. The $440,000.00 left over from the construction of the new Newton North High building was earmarked to erect a sports complex for Newton South in 1979, which was to include seating and a scoreboard. The field was built without either.

According to Bamel, once th Mayor receives the letter, the Mayor may request that the $6,154.00 be allocated. for this facility, The Board of Alderman would then send the request to be reviewed by the Public Facilities Committee and the Finance Committee, both of which meet once a month.

Then the request would be put on the docket of the full Board of Alderman for final approval. This process could optimistically be complete by March, with the stands ready for use in September.

Mayor Mann indicated that "the matter is getting our attention." He pointed out that there were several factors involved, including budget and teacher cutbacks. However, the Mayor did say that he had met with a purchasing agent, and is currently making inquiries. "The matter has been discussed with the School Department," the Mayor added. "I view it as a positive thing, and I compliment the community for showing community spirit." The Mayor is a contributor to the Friends of Newton South, and a lifetime member of the Boosters Club.

Mayor Mann has asked Russell Halloran, Recreation Department Commissioner, to coordinate the effort with Bamel, Head of South Physical Education Department, George Winkler, Principal Van Seasholes, and members of the Boosters Club in transferring the funds currently in the Public Works Department to eventually be used toward the purchase of elevated bleachers. Carol Stapelton, Recreation Department Secretary, will act as liaison between the Boosters Club and the Recreation Department to see the entire project through to its completion.

"I think its great that people are coming forward to make it a reality," Halloran remarked. "Only they should have been there in the first place."

A meeting was held on February 2 between Halloran, Winkler and others to go over specifications of the seating, including consideration of the bids. It has already been decided that the stands will go on the side closest to the school, the current visitors' side for football, as the opposite end has drainage problems. It was also revealed by Bamel that he stands would be modelled after those of Weston High with a seating capacity of about 500.

The new stands will be called "portable" because they would be steeled and cemented into the ground, although they could not be moved except by helicopter once installed. (Permanent seating, Bamel pointed out, is what one finds at Fenway Park).

"We have possibly the finest athletic field with no seating arrangement for a school that is considered one of the top 15 in the country," Bamel said. "It's ludicrous that there is no place for visiting teams and spectators to watch the athletic contests, especially since South's football team won the Dual County League last fall."

Life members of South Boosters

Toby Abend, David Abroms, Craig Albert, Edward Altman, David Acker, Anita Bamel, Herb Bamel, Wally Bernheimer, Bill Black, Neil Blicher, Aaron Burrows, Ellen Burrows, Stuart Brenner, Susuan Brenner, John F. Burrows, R. Casty, Andy Chaban, Howard Chafetz, Bob Cohen, Harold Cohen, Roz Cohen, Ruth Ann Cohen, Joe Connors, John Copans, Cindy Creem.

Henry Dallin, Larry Dallin, Arthur D'Angelo, Billy Drucker, Ronald Drucker, Mark Eagle, Richard Elman, D.R. Freeman, Joe Freeman, Marge Freeman, Jeffrey Freeman, Bernard Gitlin, T. Glassman, Henry N. Goldberg, Matthew Goldberg, Joseph Goldman, Arlene Grossman, Charles Guber, Alan Hackel, Ellen Hackel, Jean Hackel, Muriel Hackel, Stacey Hackel, Bill Hagar, Andrew Harmon, Michelle Harmon, Jon Hurwitz, Jon Jacobs.

Andy Kadets, Eric Kaplan, Michael Karp, D. Katz, S. Katz, D.H. Kiah, Sanford Kowal, Peter Kline, E. Kushner, Mark LaCamera, P. LaCamera, Michael Lampert, David Lerner, Fred Lerner, Richard Levine, Phil Levoff, Eliot Lifland, Rhoda Lifland, Harold Linder, Phillip Lipof, S. Lookner, Dominic Maiocca, Alyce Mandell, Bill Mandell, Ed Mandell, Kerri Mandell, Ted Mann, Sy March, Bob Marcus,y, Lori Meizler, Sam Mettler, Lewis Millender, Barry Miller, Ed Natale.

David O'Brien, P.J. O'Toole, Nick Pasquarosa, Sally Pasquarosa, Scott Perrin, Merle and Phyllis Persky, Robert Platt, Glenn Roberts, Ed Rooney, P. Rosenthal, Dr. James W. Rosenberg, Mike Russillo, Debbie Sack, Jerry Sack, Melissa Sack, Terry Sack, Steve Salzman, Robert Schwartz, Joseph E. Schwartz, Alan Schwartz, Ira Segal, Bill Seidman, M. Selig, Robert Schapiro, Leon Scheinfield, Nat Shone, Howard Shuman, Robert Shuman, Mark Siegel, Robert Silk, A. Silverstein, J. Silverman, Michael Simmons, John Singer, Ken Small, Robert Stacks, Fred Stern, Marc Stern, Mani Thirumalaisamy, Bob Tobin, Adam Vayle, Allan Vayle, Jack R. Wands, MD, Fred Wilcox, Bob Wilcox, Cecilia Wilcox, Barbara Wise, Jerry Wise.

Lion five glides by Lincoln, 79-67

NEWTON — Senior captain Meatchie Russell scored a game-high 23 points to power Newton South High over Lincoln-Sudbury, 79-67, in Friday night's battle for the top spot in the Dual County League.

The Lions now stand alone at the top with a 9-2 record. Lincoln-Sudbury holds second place with a record of 7-3.

Lincoln-Sudbury took the early lead and went ahead by three, 26-23 when forward Joe Gazza hit a layup with 6:02 left in the half. Gazza finished the game with a team-high 18 points for Lincoln-Sudbury.

The Lions came right back and took the lead when Meatchie Russell connected with Kevin Young for a layup to give Newton South a slim 29-28 lead with 4:42 remaining before intermission. The teams remained close for the rest of the half and the Lions carried a 40-39 advantage into the locker room.

In the third quarter the Lions opened the lead to six points early and never came closer than five for the remainder of the game. Junior center Kevin Houlihan hit two freethrows with 3:20 to go in the game to make it 68-61 and put the game on ice for the Lions.

Lincoln-Sudbury would cut it to five with 2:22 remaining but some freethrows by Russell in the final minute opened the difference to 11 points.

Russell played an excellent game with seven rebounds, seven assists and six steals to add to his 23 points. Senior forward Tim Gaines and junior guard Darvell Huffman also played well en route to the victory. Gaines finished with 22 points and seven rebounds while Huffman added 12 to the winners' total.

Donald Craft played well in a losing effort for Lincoln-Sudbury. He had eight points, eight rebounds and eight assists.

The game featured the two leading scorers in the D.C.L., Wayland's Bob Airasian, who led all scorers with 28 points, and Meatchie Russell of Newton South who topped his team with 27. In addition, Airasian pulled down 12 rebounds, while Russell finished with 10 assists, five steals and five rebounds.

The Lions trailed by three points, 81-78, with 1:12 remaining in the extra period, but scored six unanswered points to win by three. South's Tim Gaines (20 points, 11 rebounds) sank a layup, and Darvell Huffman put in a tough shot off of the glass following a steal, giving the Lions an 82-81 lead with 20 seconds to play. As the Warriors came up court, Russell stole the ball and passed to Gaines, who was fouled. The senior forward hit both free throws with 11 seconds left to close out the scoring.

Wayland managed to make up an 18-point deficit in the final six minutes of the fourth quarter. Airasian led the charge with 11 points in that stanza, after being held to just one point in the third. Wayland trailed by just two, 72-70, with 1:30 remaining, but two free throws by Jose Burgos with 43 seconds to play gave Newton South a seemingly certain 75-70 edge. But Dan Clifford (15 points, 8 assists) sank a 12 footer, and Airasian made one foul shot to pull the Warriors within two. Clifford stole the ball with 15 seconds left and assisted Airasian on a layup to tie the score and force overtime.

Airasian did most of the damage in Wayland's come back. With under four minutes remaining, the senior forward hit two free throws to cut the lead to seven, at 67-60. Wayland pulled within four on an Airasian jumper with 2:10 showing on the clock, and senior forward George Pineo made two foul shots with a minute and one half left to cut the South edge to two.

Neither team led by more than four in the first quarter, with Wayland holding an 18-16 advantage after that period. Russell's five assists in the second stanza halped Newton South take a 38-32 lead into the locker room at halftime. The senior captain scored eight third quarter points to give South an 11 point edge entering the final period.

Newton South 84, Wayland 81

The Newton South boys' basketball team captured sole possession of first place in the Dual County League Wednesday night, with an exciting 84-81 overtime win over a tough Wayland team. The victory gave the Lions an 8-2 league record.

Faber, Elman lift South girls

NEWTON — Coach Judy Blanchard figured her Newton South girls' gymnastics team would have to make a strong showing in the balance beam event to squeeze by Lincoln-Sudbury Friday.

True to her predictions, the South lassies posted a 1-2-3 finish in the beam and eked out a 106.7 to 103.2 verdict over the Warriors. Lynn Faber was first, Sheri Elman was second and Marla Smith was third.

Elman, a junior, was first in all-around with 28.5 points and Faber was runnerup with 27.7.

Newton South (6-2) shares first place the league standing with Acton-Boxboro.

Junior Sherri Elman had a sparkling performance in the floor exercise to lead Newton South High's gymnasts to a 102.5-97.4 victory over Concord-Carlisle Wednesday in a Dual County League meet.

Elman took top honors in the floor exercise and added second-place finishes on the balance beam and in the vaulting event for the Lions. She also took third place on the uneven bars to finish with the meet's top all-around score of 28.8.

"She's a very strong gymnast," said Newton South Coach Judy Blanchard, referring to Elman. "She's been a strong performer all year," she added.

Lynn Faber was also a standout for the Lions, who now stand at 5-2 on the season. The junior took top honors on the uneven bars in addition to a third place finish on the beam and fourth on the floor exercise event.

"She's added some difficulty to her (uneven bar) routine and she did well," Blanchard said of Faber, who finished second in all-around competition with a score of 26.4. "She had a real nice bars routine," she added.

NAA hoopsters sweep pair from Natick

NATICK — Stephen Lookner and John Spagnuolo chipped in 14 points each to power the Newton Athletic Assoiciation's Seventh Grade All-Stars past Natick, 52-45.

Newton combined a strong defense and some steady foul shooting to come away with the victory.

The Eighth grade team won 52-37 over Natick. Balanced scoring by Lawrence Olivierre with 12 points and Ted Rooney had 10. Newton had a 19-7 lead after first period. Gary Creem, Lawrence Bailen and Scott Devore all played well.

MDC celebrates Olympic opening

Metropolitan District Commissioner William J. Geary invites the public to celebrate the opening of the Winter Olympic Games.

All M.D.C. recreation facilities will be open Wednesday, February 8 free of charge to the public (with the exception of the Blue Hills Ski Area which will be half price). No admission will be charged at the twenty-two metropolitan rinks during the hours they are regularly open to the public.

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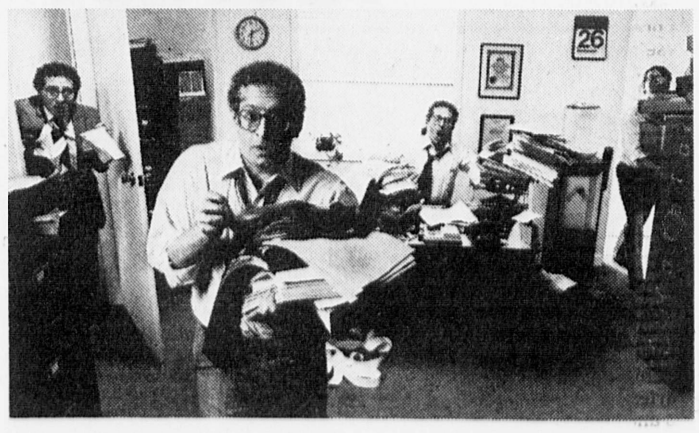

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Upper Falls rich in remnants of the 19th century

From page 1

soon built to allow access for the milled lumber.

Clark passed the mill on to his sons who later sold shares to Nathaniel Parker and Nathaniel Longley. Parker's sons and grandsons eventually became sole owners.

In 1778, Thomas Parker sold a quarter of an acre land and the tobacco house to Simon Elliot, a wealthy Boston tobacco merchant. Elliot bought five more acres of land and several houses and undeveloped parcels of land in 1782.

The factory prospered and Elliot's firm became one of the largest in New England.

During this time, Thomas Parker constructed a second mill site where Turtle Island separates the Charles. Needham blacksmith Jonathan Bixby bought the water rights from Parker and built a scythe mill with grindstones turned by water power. A permanent dam was later constructed.

Bixby sold shares and the Newton Iron Works was incorporated by 1800. The company flourished as farm tools were constantly in demand in Newton.

Meanwhile, Simon Elliot had died, his wife, daughter and son, known as General Elliot, inherited the property. General Elliot was having financial problems and in 1814, his brother-in-law Thomas Perkins and his brother James bought the Elliot mills. Their aim was to transform the mills into facilities manufacturing cotton goods.

However when the War of 1812 ended, the market was flooded with foreign cloth. Thus, their plans were delayed until 1823, when the Elliot Manufacturing Company was incorporated.

They hired Otis Pettee (1795-1853) to supervise construction of a mill and the machinery. A 6,000-spindle factory producing cotton sheeting was operating by 1824.

Pettee left the company in 1831 and established the Pettee Machine Works on South Meadow Brook. Four months later, his firm was producing textiles for customers as far away as Mexico.

His factory was destroyed by fire in 1839 though Pettee quickly rebuilt it and bought the Elliot company, which he renamed Elliot Mills.

He installed 252 new sheeting looms at the mills and converted them to hold wider cloth. One of Pettee's patented designs was looms driven mechanically from water driven below, doing away with more dangerous leather belts powered from above. Producing 60,000 yards of calico cloth a week, the factory may have been the largest in New England.

Establishment of homes

Few families lived in Upper Falls before 1800. Yet, by 1831, it was a busy mill town with some 55 homes owned by the mills. The modest, one-and-a-half story houses providing shelter for mill workers lined Chestnut and Elliot Streets and the Worcester Turnpike.

Dozens of these houses are preserved in Upper Falls Historic District.

The village's oldest farmhouse is he Bixby House at 744 Quinobequin Road, built in the mid-1800s. Originally located along the Charles, the house was later moved to its present site during a widening of Boylston Street.

The middle class, shopkeepers and skilled professionals, built large homes on the hillside on and around Chestnut Street.

Mill owners and successful businessmen constructed houses near the hilltops. Among them is the William Ellis House at 1235 Boylston Street. A mansion owned by mill agent David Jewett and is now a part of the Stone Institute, a home for the aged.

Upper Falls' first church was built in 1828 and established as a Unitarian meeting house. Unitarianism was apparently unpopular with residents and the church was later purchased by a Methodist group. It stands today as the First United Methodist Church in Newton. A Baptist Meeting House was built on Ellis Street in 1833.

The Irish immigrants brought Catholicism to Newton, with the city's first Roman Catholic service held in John Cahill's house in 1843. Newton's first Roman Catholic Church was built 1867 on Chestnut Street. Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church was built in 1910 on Elliot Street and replaced the Chestnut Street church.

Transportation

Merchants used the Worcester Turnpike to transport their goods to Boston. However, as the speed of locomotives increased and tracks extended, the mill town was at a disadvantage.

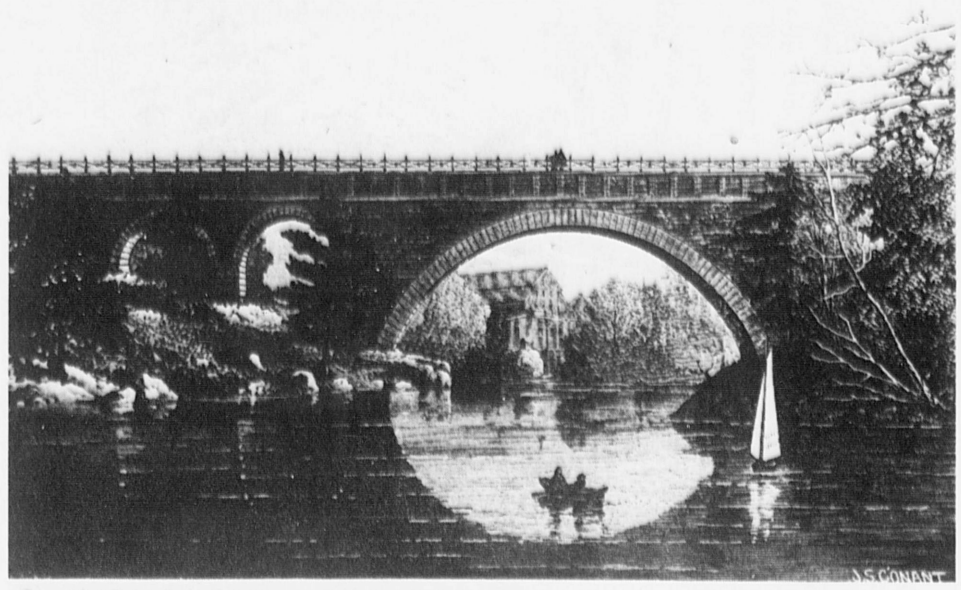
In 1852, a connecting line of the Boston and Worcester Railroad was constructed from Brookline, offering Upper Falls a 10-mile route into Boston. Built that same year was a depot, now the Upper Falls Depot, which has been restored as a museum.

The late nineteenth century

Upper Falls was still booming in the late 1800's. New industries were replacing the old.

Benjamin Newell constructed a paper mill in 1863 and the Newton Rubber Company was built in 1888.

The Elliot textile mills, unable to compete with those in Fall River and Lowell, were forced to close. The buildings, however, were soon leased and converted into a large silk factory in 1883. The demand for silk was so great that the factory would somtimes operate 24 hours for weeks or months at a time.



Graceful Echo Bridge in Upper Falls was built in 1877.

The company operated until the 1950's. Its buildings are now the heart of the historic district, housing the Mills Falls Restaurant and office and retail space.

Contributing to Upper Falls charm is the famed Echo Bridge, built in 1877 by the Sudbury Aqueduct.

Until the early 1900's, Upper Falls residents lived independently of Newton. All their needs — jobs, houses, places to shop, religious groups; schools — were available in the village.

The Great Depression of the 1930's changed Upper Falls as larger mills were forced to close. Some industries were revived during World War II, but just for a brief time.

Smaller shops also closed and have been replaced by antique stores, many of which now line Chestnut Street. The Gamewell company factory was the last to leave Upper Falls, having left the village in the 1970's.

Upper Falls was 'in limbo for awhile' says life-long Upper Falls resident and historian Kenneth Newcomb. He says residents thought the village was being 'bypassed by the city.' He adds that the situation is changing.

The village's demographics changed, a pattern characteristic of the entire city, he says. Upper Falls is now a multi-ethnic village with more educated people, Newcomb says.

However, newcomers to Upper Falls have no family ties in the village, he says.

"People are moving in who don't know anything about Upper Falls," says Newcomb. "It's a transient population."

He adds that this transient group has tended to be less involved with community activities in Newton.

"But I think it is going to change back. Upper Falls will contribute more."

— Donna Lombardi

Ousted midwife not surprised by guilty verdict

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Janet Leigh, a Newton Centre midwife and registered nurse, said she was "not surprised" the state nursing board turned in a guilty verdict on a charge of gross misconduct recently and declared she will appeal her case to the state Supreme Judicial Court.

The case has attracted statewide attention because it may set a precedent on the validity of the lay midwifery profession.

After more than three months of testimony and deliberation, the nursing board found Leigh "not guilty of malpractice" in a 1982 fetal death, but found her guilty of "deceit" and "gross misconduct" and suspended her nursing license for at least one year. The three charges are the only ones for which a license can be revoked.

The Board of Registration in Nursing tried the case based on a formal complaint filed by Margaret LaMontagne, chief of obstetrics, gynecological and newborn nursing at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

LaMontagne charged that Leigh has presented herself as a Certified Nurse Midwife rather than as a nurse who is also a lay-midwife and in addition questioned whether a nurse could actually work as a midwife without being licensed as a nurse-midwife.

In Massachusetts, nurse-midwives are licensed by the state nursing board and are not permitted to assist in homebirths. Lay midwives, by contrast, are not required to undergo any formal training and are not regulated in any way.

Leigh, who has been a midwife for seven years and has attended over 500 homebirths, would like to see lay midwifery recognized as a separate and distinct profession and an independent regulatory board established to monitor its practice.

In handing down their decision, Leigh said, the board cited a 1906 case in which a midwife was convicted of practicing medicine without a license and the fact that Leigh had not applied to become a Certified Nurse Midwife.

Leigh was incredulous, however, that the board found her guilty of deceit, as no evidence was found to support the charge that she had misrepresented herself.

Montagne filed her original complaint after two emergency medical technicians said Leigh identified herself as a "nurse-midwife," but both admitted later under cross-examination that she may have identified herself as a "nurse" and a "midwife."

"There was nothing — absolutely no evidence to support it," Leigh declared, "In finding something that so blatantly disregards the testimony, that, to me, indicates prejudice."

LaMontagne could not be reached for comment.

Leigh said she is confident of overturning the deceit conviction in the state supreme court.

She is hopeful the misconduct decision will also be reversed.

"The nursing board, themselves, in their findings acknowledged and accepted that I am a lay midwife," the mother of two noted.

"Yet," she added, "they turned around and found me guilty for being such.

"Because the case in in the public eye...what I'm hoping is that that will really call attention to the fact that lay midwifery exists, that it is a viable profession serving a need," Leigh said. "It should be regulated...but the board of licensing should be made up mainly of midwives...just like the nursing board is mostly nurses."

"This certainly isn't the end of the story," Leigh's lawyer Peter Belmonte declared. "What's required is a legislative clarification of the status of midwifery; otherwise, these actions can be brought against midwives in a haphazard manner. And this will have a chilling effect on midwives as well as parents who choose to have a homebirth."

> 'Because the case is in the public eye what I'm hoping is that it will really call attention to the fact that lay midwifery exists, that it is a viable profession serving a need.' Janet Leigh
> midwife and nurse

Peggy Spindel, chairperson of the recently established Massachusetts Midwives Alliance, was not pleased with the nursing board's decisions.

"In our opinion, the Board of Nursing has overstepped its authority in punishing Janet Leigh for assisting families choosing homebirth," she asserted. "It is clearly up to the legislature and no one else to determine how and by whom lay midwives should be regulated.

"If there is any intent on the part of the medical and nursing authorities to intimidate lay midwives, it will not succeed," Spindel declared. "We are proud of Janet and proud of our profession."

Midwife Janet Leigh

League looks at military policy in search of a consensus

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Over two centuries ago, colonial women living in Revolutionary America shocked their husbands and male contemporaries by gathering for spinning bees and social teas as an excuse to debate the merits of our early struggle with Great Britain.

Today, when women come together to share ideas on arms control and defense spending, hardly an eyebrow is raised.

For instance, in 1982, when the National League of Women Voters met in Dallas, Texas to develop an agenda for the upcoming election year, a non-recommended study item calling for an examination of arms control negotiations and national security measures took off among excited floor members. A vote to conduct such a study was passed overwhelmingly.

Now, in 1984, the Newton League of Women Voters is scrutinizing U.S. military policy as part of a nationwide effort to develop a consensus on behalf of women voters concerning defense spending and policy. The national league, in its first foray into the arms control debate, has already announced its support for a bilateral, mutually-verifiable freeze on the production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

In a day-long Saturday workshop at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre, local league members spent the morning and afternoon participating in discussions designed to "determine the mission of our military and then decide what forces (conventional or nuclear) are necessary to fulfill that mission and at what cost," according to league member Judy Herzig-Marx.

Debating both the good and bad points of B1 bombers, cruise missiles, Pershing II's and weighing the benefits of cancelling some selected weapons programs in favor of redirecting funds toward the development of other not-yet-completed systems may not seem like the typical way to spend a weekend afternoon.

But for more and more women across the country, its becoming the preferred way to spend their free time.

"It's a very natural thing to do," according to Ann Grantham, president of the Newton league. "There's more of a feeling that this is something we want to have a say in."

The results of these local discussions on defense issues and spending policies will contribute to a consensus from which the League of Women Voters can lobby its position to congressional leaders.

"They can't lobby unless they have a consensus," Grantham said. "We want to work with whoever's elected to support our positions."

The almost 1,200 local leagues across the country will participate in these discussions and deliver their results to the national league, where their responses will be read, tabulated and analyzed before any final position is adopted.

"Everybody who participated in this (conference) realizes the complexity of the different weapons system but at least two-thirds of the people there in the morning stayed until the afternoon," according to Nancy Crowley, vice president of the Newton league.

"We brought it down to a level that anybody could understand," she added.

Although no final consensus has been developed here yet, the Newton chapter will deliver its findings to the national league by March 1, Crowley said.

"Women have always perhaps thought peace could be accomplished without resorting to military means and, yes, there was an indication of that at the conference," Crowley said. "But, on the other hand, women are not doves either. They realize you need a defense."

According to Herzig-Marx, the chairman of the Newton league's National Security Committee, the fact that the national league is delving into national security matters is not very surprising.

"If you look at the history of the league, you will see it took matters of war and peace very seriously even before World War II. We live in a technological and more complex world; and the league is just responding to that," she said.

Chinese dance

The Clown (James Hom) and the Lion (Gary Wong) hold Newton Memorial-Spaulding School students' attention during traditional Chinese dance coinciding with Chinese New Year Friday.

Charlotte Meryman photo

Pine Manor completes library drive

CHESTNUT HILL — Pine Manor College President Rosemary Ashby announced the successful completion of a $1.9 million challenge campaign to build a library and communications center at the four-year liberal arts college for women.

Ashby said that the new facility will be named the Annenberg Library and Communications Center in memory of the Honorable Walter H. Annenberg, former Ambassador to the Court of St. James, publisher, philanthropist, and patron of the arts whose anonymous $1 million challenge grant, received by the College in September, 1982, launched the successful capital campaign.

Groundbreaking for the new facility is expected to take place in the spring of 1984.

Designed by the Boston architectural firm of Shepley Bulfinch Richardson and Abbott, the project calls for renovations to the College's original 19th century Coach House library and the construction of an 18,000 square-foot addition to house expanded stack and study space, and computer and video equipment.

"The design of the new building is everything for which we had hoped," said Ashby. "It echoes the splendid Richardsonian style of the original Coach House, blends beautifully into the landscape and accommodates a number of pressing academic needs."

The new library and communications center will be dedicated in 1986 when Pine Manor College will celebrate its 75th Anniversary.

Pine Manor College's Library and Communications Center challenge campaign was supported by gifts ranging from $25 to $425,000 from all quarters of the Pine Manor College constituency. The college received a great deal of support from major foundations including the Kettering Founadtion and the Kettering Family Fund, The Kresge Foundation, the R.J. Wean Foundation, the Frank Stanley Beveridge Foundation and the Surdna Foundation.

The challenge campaign was successfully completed in September, 1983, a full three months ahead of the December 31 deadline.

The Chestnut Hill college was founded in 1911. The four-year liberal arts college for women awards the B.A., A.A. and A.S. degrees.

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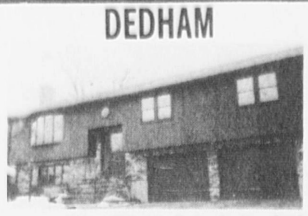

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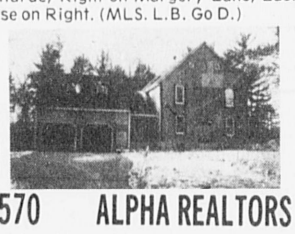

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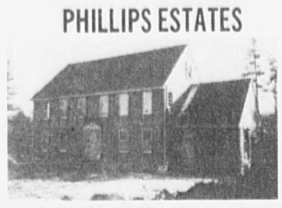

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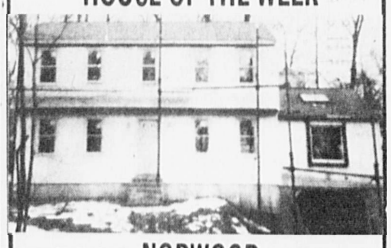

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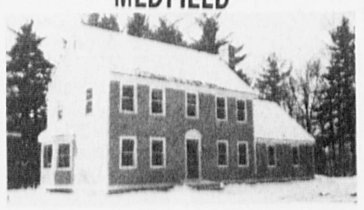

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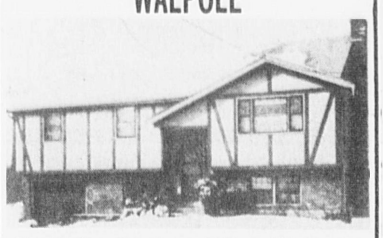
329-4650

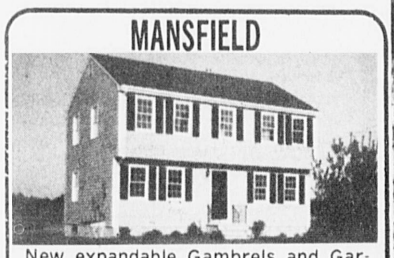
WALPOLE



New listing. Great possibility in this 8 room Raised Ranch located close to major routes. Adaptable to in-house business or in-law set-up. MLS Exclusive $98,900

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA Realtors
769-1343 668-3137

MANSFIELD



New expandable Gambrels and Garrisons on ¾ acre lots on cul-de-sac in West Elm Estates. Prices starting at $76,900

GERRY ABBOTT, REALTORS
GERRY ABBOTT, G.R.I., C.R.S.
& ASSOCIATES
116 North Main St., Mansfield, MA
339-6336

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Investor will pay you fair market value for your 2-4 family or 8-16 unit property. We can close in one week. You save the broker's fee.

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Between 8:30 & 4:30

Are You Looking For A Job? Check The Job Mart Section of This Newspaper

200 - Apartments

AVAILABLE NORWOOD Residential areas. Apts., Condos & duplexes. Fee. A.P. Nelson R.E. 762-1320.

E. Dedham- 4 rm apt, ht incl. Sec dep req'd, immed occupancy. $495 mo. Days 329-7484, eves after 8: 821-0239

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

HYDE PARK- modern 2 bdrm. hardwood floors, balcony, parking. Near T. Laundry. $480 htd. 437-9335, 739-0153 evenings

JAMAICA PLAIN, Nice large 5 rm. apt. Nice area, conv. to town. $435. 524-1466

MEDFIELD/SHARON Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

MEDFIELD GARDENS CONDOS 1 & 2 bedroom with all appliances. $450. to $525. plus utils. 359-2942

MILTON E.- charming 3 bdrm. Cape w/fireplace livingrm in gd. cond. $750/mo. Refs. req. Delaney Realtors, 696-3020

NEEDHAM- sunny 3 rm. apt. near center, $450 + utils. Call: 444-2153

NEWTON- Adorable, 1 bdrm. Lovely kitchen, basement. Single F pref'd. $480 all utils. Edsall R.E. 527-3457

NEWTON CORNER AREA
2 bdrm. apt, heat & h.w. incl. 1 car parking only.
$525/mo.
CALL:
NORDBLOM
482-7000

NEWTON HIGHLANDS-On MBTA line. 3 bdrms. $600 + utils. 444-8857

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm. apt. to sublet, 3/1-6/30, $540/mo. + utils. Ht. incl. 762-4503

NORWOOD- 2-3 bdrm apt avail. $500 mo. no utils. Call 769-0344

NORWOOD- 3 rm. apt. modern kitchen & bath, conv. No pets. 329-0517

NORWOOD-2 bdrms, 1 st floor, lease, sec. dep., no pets. $450+ utils. 785-1051

NORWOOD-4 rm. apt, 1st floor, newly renovated, no pets. Eves: 769-6756

NORWOOD: 1 bdrm, kitchen, living rm, $310 + utils. Between 4 & 6 pm. 762-1810

NORWOOD- 4 rm. Townhouse. On MBTA. $450 + sec. 4 rm. apt. Large rms. Near town. Remodeled. $475 + sec. 762-0474 or 762-8875

NORWOOD- 4 rms, 3rd floor. No utils. No pets. 762-1868 Mon.-Fri. 9-4.

NORWOOD- On busline, 3 rms, 2nd floor, $350 mo. incl. heat. No pets. 762-3142

NORWOOD- 4 rm apt, good location, near shopping & school. $400 no utils. 769-0253

NORWOOD CTR- 3 rms. ww, refrig, no pets or utils. $400/mo. After 6: 762-1790

200 - Apartments

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $360.00
5 rooms from $440.00
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING

New luxury apartments offer conv loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit., tight sec., cable hook up, plenty of off st. prkg. Easy access to Rt. 495, 295, 1A. Trains to Boston.
Open daily 10 to 8
or by Appt.

The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One)
North Attleboro • 699-6731

NORWOOD- 3 rm. apt. 1st floor, w.w., $375 unhtd. Sec. Dep. Avail 3/1. After 4 pm: 769-5845

NORWOOD- remodeled 3 rm. $350 + utils. Fee. A.P. Nelson: 762-1320

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, 2nd floor, walk to town, priv. parking. $425/mo. no utils. Avail March 1st. 762-0602

NORWOOD
1 & 2 bedroom apts.
2 & 3 bedroom townhouses
Now Renting at: WINDSOR GARDENS
762-8282
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P.M.

PLAINVILLE- 2 bdrms, finished basement, central a.c., dishwasher, elec. stove, refrig, oil ht, near Rt. 1 & 495. $475 no utils. 769-0728 between 5 & 7

READVILLE
3 bdrm. Duplex w/1½ baths, familyrm. $495 +.
7 rm. single, htd, w/3 bdrms, 1½ baths, w.w, garage. $795 + sec. dep.

WEST ROXBURY
5 large rms, 1st floor, new bath, 2 bdrms. $495 +.

DEDHAM
3 rms. & bath, 1st floor, $375 +.
HUNT R.E. 329-1106

ROSLINDALE- 4 rms., handy location, avail. Agent 327-5963, 325-0355.

ROSLINDALE- W. Roxbury line, 1st floor, 5 rms & enclosed porch. Modern kitchen & bath, newly renovated. Avail 3/1. $450 unhtd. Please call 326-4611.

ROSLINDALE- 5 rm. 2 bdrm. modern kitchen, $450 unhtd. 327-8132

ROSLINDALE
3 bdrms. 1st floor of duplex $425 unhtd. No pets.
Call:
828-0581

ROSLINDALE- by Holy Name, furn. studioette, $295/mo. ht. incl. 327-0862

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms. Modern kitchen/bath. Near MBTA. Adults pref'd. $425 no utils. Agent: 749-5247

ROSLINDALE-2 bdrm. 2nd floor, modern kitchen, off street parking, exc. cond. $425. mo. 327-3682 eves.

ROSLINDALE- large 4 rm. modern apt. Very clean. $425. no utils. 327-1550

200 - Apartments

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE
Duplex, 2 bdrms, closed in sunporch, large deck out back. $600/mo. + utils. Sec. Dep. req. 668-2066

WALPOLE
1 bdrm. apt. near Center, all new, $400/mo. + utils. 668-6408 eves & 762-5192 leave message

WATERTOWN- 2nd floor, 2 bdrm, ww, near T, avail 3/1. $525 mo +. Call 923-0706 or 926-9832

WELLESLEY-modern spacious 3 rm apt, desirable residential area. Walk to MBTA, laundry facil, parking, $550 mo htd. Call 891-7214.

WEST Roxbury- lovely 2 & 3 bdrm apts, avail. in choice locations. From $400. 325-5570

W R E N T H A M & FRANKLIN,
1, 2, & 3 bedrm apts. Conv. locations. Rent from $275 to $425 mo. No utils. Call for more info. days 326-1531 or 762-2112, eves. 528-6429 or 376-8169

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $300 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- 5 rm apt in 2 family house, couple w/ toddler pref. $525+ ht. Avail March. 323-1193.

W. ROXBURY- nice modern 1 bdrms; $375 up, ht, parking. 327-1371 Agent.

W. ROXBURY- lovely 2nd floor, 5 rm. apt in 2 family, w.w., sundeck, w&d hookup in basement, priv. parking, ideal for 1 person. $550/mo. no utils. 268-2233 after 6 pm

W. ROXBURY- 1st floor apt, 5 modern rms. Adults pref. $525/mo. no utils. Avail. 3/1. 323-2822

W. ROXBURY- modern 2 b d r m . a p t . n e w l y renovated, $475/mo. incl. ht/hw. Call: 323-2767 or 326-2712 after 6 pm

W. ROXBURY/Dedham Line, 5 rms, 2 bdrms, ht/hw, newly decorated, no pets Avail 3/1. $550. 326-7472

210 - Business Property for Rent

G R E A T W O O D S PROFESSIONAL now offering office space for rent. 2 suites available. 1000 sq. ft. & 1100 sq. ft. Both suites can be divided & used by 2 parties. There are 2 separate entrances. Call for further details. Ed Pariseau R.E. 339-4511

N O R W O O D - P r o f . Building 500 to 1100 sq. ft. avail near center
SHARON - Near center, 500 to 2,000 sq. ft
WALPOLE - Warehouse space, 1,000 to 7,000 sq. ft. avail in industrial park
Call: 769-3429 or 784-2345

NORWOOD
Prof. office space 1-2-3 or 4 room suites. Newly remodeled, 2nd floor, ample parking, kitchen usage. All utils. $200 per month. Main St. location.
ROBERT C. DION + CO.
762-4748

220 - Houses

NEEDHAM 4/5 bdrm Col., students, singles, or large family $800 per mo. 444-3326

WALPOLE- Duplex, 4 rms, modern kitchen, wall to wall, conv. to center, avail 2/1. $575+ utils. No pets. Call 668-3870

WEST Roxbury- lovely furn. 5 rm home in choice location. $700 mo. 325-5570

WEST ROXBURY- 2+ bdrms, yard, $625+ utils. Call 323-1733 after 6pm.

WESTWOOD- Cape, 3 bdrms, familyrm, 2 baths, garage. $900 mo. + utils. Avail. March. Century 21, Traylor R.E. 329-7500

230 - Rooms

NEEDHAM- near Ctr. bdrm. in priv. home, gent. pref. Extras. $65. wk. 444-2036

NEWTON- Gent. furn. rm. w/fireplace, priv. bath, parking. $75/wk. 332-4324

200 - Apartments

NEWTON Room for rent, priv. home, many amenities. Parking. 332-7345

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

ROSLINDALE- Furn. rm., share bath, near transp., kitchen priv. 327-1121

ROSLINDALE- nice rm, near bus, kitchen & laundry priv. Gent pref. 327-0015

ROSLINDALE/WEST ROXBURY LINE- Rm. for rent in beautiful house, good area, use of kitchen, bath & livingrm. $300 mo. 482-6022 or 23 & 739-3336

THE INN AT NORWOOD- Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5.

WALTHAM- Furn. rms. Avail. immed. All utils. Call: 894-7935

WALTHAM- Clean, furn. rm, stove & refrig. Parking. Share bath. On bus. $325 htd. 237-3635

W. ROXBURY large room, exc. area, near Ctre. St. Woman pref. $50. 327-7661

250 - Rentals to Share

DEDHAM F-23+ to share 3 bdrm house $172 mo. incl ht. Avail 2/15. 329-6347

DEDHAM- Roommate to share 2 bdrm. house. $250 + ½ utils. 30+. 461-1236, 325-3303.

PROF. female to share 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt, $275 incl. ht. Ref's req'd. 769-5481

Seek 3rd for spacious 7 rm house, $200+. Joyce days 769-8525, eves 769-7481

260 - Vacation Rentals

KILLINGTON CHALET 3 bdrms. On mountain. W k e n d s o r w k l y . Washington Birthday Wk. avail. 762-2972

270 - Wanted to Rent

PROF. COUPLE Seeking 2 bdrm. apt. in 2 family house for 3/1/84.
782-0128 eves

PROF. COUPLE seeks quiet 5 rm. apt. in house, Newton/Watertown area, $550 unhtd. Call Bob: 868-1200, ext. 221 or 536-7756

QUIET, F, non smoker non drinker seeks small efficiency apt. 926-1795

TO SUBLET office space suitable for psychotherapy practice, 4-8 hrs per wk. Norwood area. Call 762-0551

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

D.M.S.O.
(Industrial Solvent)
P.O. Box 861
Westwood, MA. 02090
329-5044 326-0985

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.

It's that SimpLe!

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND- all black M. cat, green eyes, Dean St. area Norwood. 769-5189 3-6pm

FOUND- black & white cat, vic. W. Roxbury/Dedham line. 327-9417

FOUND: M, German Shepherd on Wash St. W. Roxbury. Call 325-9257

FOUND-mixed Collie & Shepherd puppie, 10 mos. old, mostly black. 267-7526

LOST- Golden Retriever. Wells Ave. Newton. Answers to "Chester." Tag # 199. Reward! 244-1760 days or 562-7074 eves

L O S T , M . G e r m a n Shepherd 1½ yrs. old, black & tan. Ans. to Bronson. Collar. Reward. 329-0468

LOST- Watch, Seiko. Black strap. Westwood Post Office or Decelle's, Medfield. 762-7733

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered. Joan

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answers C.B.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered M.D.W.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For prayers answered. M.E.L.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Answering my prayers B.F.M.

Articles For Sale

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME Antique & Flea Market
Indoors every Sat, Sun, Mon. holidays, 9-5. Walpole Plaza, ½ mi. north of Walpole Ctr. on Rt. 1A. Open Thurs-Fri., 6-9 p.m. until Christmas
491-4119 days
668-7672 wknds.

J.B.'S AUCTION
Thurs. Feb. 9th 6:30pm at 406 Moody St., Waltham. Birdseye maple dresser, railroad bench, stained glass windows, mahagony, oak furn., walnut dresser, Stickley chairs, wood stoves, assorted bric-a-brac.

Real Estate/ Financial

110 - Business Opportunities

PROCESS SERVER
Earn $12. to $36. per hour serving civil process in your own business from home. WRITE: Process Server, 434 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02171

130 - Mortgages & Loans

13¾
HOME EQUITY LOANS
Fast Service • Apply by Phone
Credit Problems?
Other Home Equity Loans Available
Home Equity Mortgage Company Inc.
8 Front St., Walpole, MA 02081
1-800-343-4069
Fixed Annual Percentage Rate—Long Term

140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM/ Hyde Park- 2 bdrm Condo, exc. cond. Low fee. $40's. By Owner: 361-3049 eves.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM
2 yr old Custom built 8 rm Colonial; 4 bdrms, incl large master w/ dressing rm, 3 baths, country kitchen, family rm w/ fireplace, 12'x24' living rm, on prof. landscaped lot. Transferred owner asking $126,900. 326-9312, 332-9760.

NEEDHAM-1 bdrm. luxury Condo, exc. location, reas. Owner: 444-2354

NEEDHAM
The Highlands
A limited offering of thirty five distinctly designed garden homes and townhouses presented in a village setting with special attention to privacy. Featuring a convenient in town location, express bus service to Boston, several unique floor plans, private garden terraces, wood manteled fireplaces and many other quality amenities. Prices from $131,900. Please call 444-5800 for an appointment. Sales office hours Monday through Friday 11-6, Saturday and Sunday 10-5.

NEW LISTING
Exclusive
NORWOOD
3 family, 5-4-4, 2 car garage. Good condition. Close to transportation. $99,900.
Broker 762-5414

NEWTON- Unique opportunity, 1 floor house. 5 + rms. Many expansion possibilities. On quiet cul-de-sac with huge yard. All this for $84,500. MENNELL GALLERY, 527-8090

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NEWTON- "$94,900." A lot of house for little money! Lovely older Colonial. 6 large rms. (2 additional rms. on 3rd) Super country kitchen. Near transp. Drive by 69 Clinton St. MLS. Edsall R.E. 527-3457

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm condo, top floor, pool, parking, move-in cond. $51,500. 762-7411

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. ESTATE SALE
2 bed room, 2 bath, deluxe Condo. Pool, covered parking, rec. Gas for heating & cooking. Phone. 1-813-544-0993. Appraised $52,000. Sell $49,900.

WATERTOWN- West. 3 bdrm. Ranch in desirable area. Beautifully landscaped lot. Amenities galore. Mint cond. $112,500. Owner: 926-2064

WESTWOOD- Ctr. entrance Colonial, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, 2 car, large lot. Owner 329-1496.

160 - Real Estate Wanted

LOCAL private party seeks 2-6 family for cash, any cond. 323-5550

WANTED- Priv. party looking for land to build family home, Norwood/ Walpole area. Cash! Call 668-9397 days, 769-3386 eves.

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

Rentals

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM- E. 2nd floor, 2 family, 5 rms, $500+ utils. Avail 2/1. 329-3987 after 4

DEDHAM- E. 4 rm. apt. Clean, quiet & secure. Parking & storage. Avail. 3/1. $425 + utils. 329-5196

DEDHAM-Mod. spacious 2 bdrm. Townhouse, 1½ baths, central air, $585 plus utils. 828-7353

DEDHAM-near Hyde Park, 1 bdrm. nice area. avail. 3/1, $250. unhtd. 327-7661

DEDHAM- 2 rms w/ kitchenette, bath, incl. utils, near bus. 329-0411.

EAST WALPOLE
Washington Green
Unique 1 and 2 bdrm. units in renovated historical landmark (Old Bird School). All new interiors feature oversized livingrms, dining areas, fully applianced kitchens with designer cabinets. Ample closet and storage space. Immediate and future occupancy. From $475 per month plus utils. Ideal location for commuters. Model open 7 days, 11am-6pm, Evenings by appt.

DIRECTIONS
From Rte 1 to Rte 27 West, right onto Washington St. to 1 mile ahead on left.
Douglas A. King Properties
668-5080, 828-6230

We're Inviting You To

LOOK AGAIN!

If you've been to Madrid Square before, you'll hardly believe your eyes. If not, you're in for a refreshing experience in apartment living.

We've taken a well known apartment complex and given it all a new look. From the manned security entrance, through freshly landscaped grounds, to brilliantly designed Clubhouse and exercise rooms . . . everything is brandspanking new. Inside and out, every building hallway, everything is as new as today to give you pleasure, comfort and peace of mind for a whole lot of tomorrows. We're close to shopping, public transportation, hospitals, churches and synagogues, too. Just minutes from a golf course and art gallery. Come and visit. The rental office is open from 10 to 6, seven days a week. Take Rte. 24 to Rte. 27W to Exit 18B (Stoughton) on Oak St., Brockton.

MADRID SQUARE
APARTMENTS
584-2610
Designed, Built and Managed Nationally by
THE FLATLEY COMPANY
The Most Renowned Name in New England Real Estate

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing· Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

ANTIQUE Baking Pan· 15" x 10". White enamel, blue & white outside. $30. 332-7530

BABY'S High Chair· wooden, walnut stain, never used. $30. 899-4399

BUFFET· walnut, small 3 drawers. Good condition. $30. Call eves. 326-0869

CALORIC microwave/ stove/ rotissary $600/ b.o. Washer & gas dryer $300. Roper gas stove $50. 364-3135

CANOPY BED· Double, with dresser. 2 Marble top end tables. Sofa, chair. New Sears Flat Bottom Boat. 327-9438

CHANDELIER Dining· room, crystal. Exc. cond. $30. 769-6883

COATS· Womans leather, size 10, $12, blue suede coat, size 9, $8. 325-1038

COFFEE TABLE & 2 end tables, brass, glass, wood. $300. 327-4770 after 6 pm

DRAPES· New! Powder blue, lined, antique satin. 62 inches long. $25. 899-9837

HYDE FIGURE SKATES girls, size 2, $20. 444-0869 or 1-588-5198

IRON STOVE, porcelain finish. Collectors item. $300. 54" round pine dining rm. table, matching hutch. $250. Triple bdrm dresser. $145. Pie crust mah. table $75. Make an offer 6 pr. gold drapes. 2 pr. beige & gold drapes, queen size bedspread. white double bedspread, 5 twin sheets. 449-6414

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MICROWAVE Oven· new, with guarantees. $300 or best offer. 762-0982 after 5

MOVIE CARDS· From 1940, $10. Queen Spread. New! $20. 668-6104

MOVING·Must sell, Kenmore elec. dryer, washer, misc. items. 969-8395

MOVING Sale· everything must go· Chippendale dining rm, bdrms, living rms. Exc cond. Must be seen. 527-1879

OVERCOAT· Man's Winter all wool. Size 36 to 38. Dark gray. $50. 326-2436

PLUM Pudding announces Christmas Clearance Sale· everything must go! 50% off. Collectibles etc., Feb 10, 11, 12th: 12-6pm. 326-9295.

RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

RUGS· Never used, 6 by 9, $18. 9 by 12, $32. 12 by 15, $55. Orientals, $45. 961-4536

SHOWROOM Display Cabinets for Sale. Call J & M Cabinet Shop: 668-4965.

SIDEBOARD· Large, blonde mahogany. Good cond! $30. 326-0869 eves.

TIRE RIMS· (2) GM 14" rims. Exc. cond. Both for $20. 326-8638

T.V.· Realistic. Exc. condition! $30. Call: John, 323-1078

TWIN Box spring & mattress, $10 each. Antique sewing machine $10. 327-1428

WASHING MACHINE· Kenmore, portable. Good cond. $225. 893-1628 days.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

GARAGE Sale· Feb 11 & 12, 10-4. 73 Elmwood Rd. Wellesley. Moving, must sell household items incl. refrig's, freezer, regulation slate pool table, elect. & gas dryers, porch furn, twin beds, weight lifting equip, clothing.

NEEDHAM· 1141 Great Plain Ave, Sat. 2/11, 10-1. Garage off Nehoiden St.

WAREHOUSE SALE
Pillows, wallhangings, kits, fabric & home furnishing accessories· more items than ever. International Printworks, 110 Gould St., Needham (near Muzi Ford), Sat. 2/18 only, 10-4 pm, no calls.

450 - Pets & Supplies

A DOGS IMAGE· All breeds, dog grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

ANIMAL CAGE· Large. 3 x 2 x 2. Good condition, $30. Call 769-9782.

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. $52. 329-5740.

FREE· beautiful older black Lab mis, neutered, all shots. 646-0181 eves

FREE· to good home. 8 wk old Golden Retreiver & ? Had shots. 326-3160

LOW COST SPAYING for cats & dogs. For info, 899-8523 leave message.

NEED: temp. home for 2 cats 'til August, food prov. 332-3619 after 7pm.

PET Carrier· "Sky Kennel" model 200. 20" x 27" x 19" high. $28. 449-2688.

YOUNG F. shepherd/ husky; white M beagle/ lab; M hound. FREE. 623-8599

1980 HOCKEY NEWS USA wins Gold, $5. 469-2937

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

C.O.D. FUEL
$1.07.5 per gallon. 1000 gal. min.
$1.10.5 per gallon. 500 gal. min.
$1.15.5 per gallon. no min.
Kerosene Avail.
843-5352
1-800-622-4400

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD Delivered & stacked. 272-7738.

EMERGENCY Fuel Co. Deliveries: Nights, Sundays, Holidays. 461-1070

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

FUEL OIL 1.049
We offer full service
762-9274

HOME HEATING FUEL
1.16 per gallon C.O.D.
828-4405 or 323-3717

KEROSENE FUEL OIL Lillis Oil 329-7040

Low Priced Fuel Company
100 gal. minimum
500 gals. or more priced daily.
326-3345

WHY PAY MORE
150 gal. minimum
large tanks, special price
24 hr. burner service
Prices quoted daily
PHOENIX OIL 668-8297

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds.
668-9397 or 769-3386 eves.

VIDEO
We buy video/tape/discs. Trade/rent. 527-2580

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WE ARE BUYING
Furn.rugs·clocks·paintings
Neil Gray 828-3723, 879-0681
Since 1920 Top Prices Paid

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Home Improvements

505 - Electricians

BILL Walsh: Lic. Electrician. No job too small. Free Est. E26864. 327-0314

DANA ELECTRIC
Master Electrician #A6365
444-6487 days
449-0257 eves

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic#A8348 762-4766

Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530 Masters Lic A6659 Bruce Electric Serv.

STEEVES ELECTRIC
All types of wiring. MC & Visa accepted. Lic. #A9408. Fully insured. 329-0408

VINCENT SULPRIZIO JR. Journeyman Electrician Lic.# E26925, 326-2321

510 - Home Improvements

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Aluminum & Vinyl replacement windows. Stanley insulated doors. Doors weatherstripped.
Free est.
Nick, 361-1871

A & M CONSTRUCTION
Waterproof concrete cellar floors. Call 668-0323

BATHTUBS Resurfaced on location. Choice colors. Guar. like new. Serving No. & So. Shore since 1970. Lectroglaz, 739-2200

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Carpentry & Painting
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Indoor painting, cellars/ attics cleaned. Don or Gary 444-1231. Free est., Reas. rates.

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Employment

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Cleaning Service, low prices, high quality. Call for free est. 323-3247, 327-1543

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BABYSITTER For 3 mo & 4 yr old in my Medfield home. Hours flex. Trans & ref's req's. 359-2147

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LPN/RN
To care for handicapped at home alternate weekends. 828-0581, 828-2279

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High school or college student wanted to care for 1 yr. old boy, 2 afternoons per wk. in my home (6 hrs. total) Must have own transp. Ref's req'd, near Library in Dedham Ctr. Call 326-3989 before 9:30pm.

RESPONS. WOMAN to sit for 1½ yr. old in my home, 3 days wk. Village Ave. area Dedham. Ref's. 326-6112

RESPONS. WOMAN to care for 1 yr. old, in March, 2 afternoons wk, 2-5 pm. 329-4763

WANTED· Exp. babysitter for young infant in our home. Non-smoker, 25 tp 30 hrs./wk. beginning mid Mar. Call 449-2504.

WANTED·Mature woman for afternoon child care in Westwood. Refs req. 329-4245

WOMAN To care for 2 baby girls in my Newtonville home. 2 days wkly (15 hrs) 332-0481 or 876-7862

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C.N.A. (Certified Nursing Assistant) Priv. duty, any 8 hr shift. Exc ref's. 769-8920

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CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
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E-8

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Maintain records for health, life, disability and retirement plans, type memos and correspondence and handle a busy telephone. Requires typing of 40-50 wpm and some previous office experience.

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Help organize special events and functions for our University Affairs Office. Requires excellent typing and organizational skills, shorthand or speedwriting preferred. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Noon-5 PM.

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Assist in the preparation, photocopying and mailing of academic transcripts in our busy Registrar's Office. Requires light typing and attention to detail.

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An equal opportunity affirmative action employer A-9

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

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C-8

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We have an opening for a full-time proof machine operator. Previous experience in a proof department or with a 10 key adding machine a must.

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237-1111
To arrange for an interview
Evening appointments available

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($4-$6 Per Hour)

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G-29

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762-6880
Weekday mornings
for an interview
C

Valentine's

To
Joan
Thank you
for being
who you are
Happy
Valentine's Day!
Richard

To Vic
I loved you
yesterday
I love you today
I will love you
tomorrow
I will always
love you
Happy
Valentine's Day
Love Always
Joan

ARTHUR STIVILETTA
MR WAKE UP AMERICA SAYS
Pour out your hearts and pray for the conversion of Russia to Christianity so that all wars will end.

To Noreen
Happy
Valentine's Day
Honey
I love you very much
& with all my heart
Love always
George

Happy
Valentine's Day
Donna Hall
Thank you for
the last
14 months
Love,
Den

Hey Frankie!!!
You're My
One and Only
Pizza Man
Love
Mrs. Salt

To Robert,
I Love You
With All My Heart
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Teresa
Waltham

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
BRIAN!
Thank you for stepping into my life, for if you hadn't I never would have known the true meaning of happiness.
LOVE ALWAYS
"RENIE BEANIE"

Happy
Valentine's Day
To Ronny
Love & Kisses
Always,
"L.C."

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY
Beverley
From
Wally, Johnathan
Tippy & George

Happy
Valentine's Day!
To
Mom, Gi & Susan
Love you all
Janice

3 Years June
5 for 59
Sooner?
Come Valentine
Change my mind

To
Nadnerb & Nayr
I'm Glad
I'm Your Dad
Happy
Valentine's Day!

Jimmy
I love you
even though
you say
I remind you of
your Dirty Sox!
3/83
Love
Susan

Michael
Happy
Valentine's Day
I Love You More
Than Anything
Always
Mitzi

Happy
Valentine's Day
To My Special
Daddy
I Will Always
Love You
Love Your Son
Joey D.

Happy
Valentine's Day
Patty
I'm looking
forward to
June 15, 1985
With all my love
Dave

To Charlie S.
Happy
Valentine's Day
You've made me
very happy
these past 2 years
Love, Doris C.

Happy
Valentine's Day
Ronnie
Love you always
Me!!

Beverly H.
I love you
very much!
Hope the years
pass quickly
Love, Jamie

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY
Phil
You're Very
Special
To Me
Lovingly
Judy

Daph
Love You
Happy
Valentine's Day
From
The Better Half
To
The Best Half
"Big" Rich

To My Wife Toni
HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY
Love always
Garry

Lorraine
I'll Love You
Forever
Ditto Forever
John

Kevin
Happy
Third Anniversary!
I Love You!
Gail
Love K.C. Jr. Too!

HAPPY
1ST
VALENTINE'S
DAY
TO OUR
LITTLE
EMILY!

Gil
I still get goose
bumps when I see
you, as if it were
the first time.
Thank you for the
past 9 years,
you're the best!
All my love
"Janny"

Danny
I Love You
Happy
Valentine's Day
Love, Nancy

Happy
Valentine's Day
Daddy
Love
Katie Watermelon

Happy
Valentine's Day
Mommy & Daddy
Love always
Brenda, Tracey
& Lisa

Snuggles
You make my
days brighter
with every
smile you make
I'll love you
always & forever
Cuddles

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY
SCOTT!
I love you
& always will
You're the best!
Love always
Nancy

LOVE YOU
MOM & DAD
Charles, Linda
Dianna & David

LOVE YOU
Grampy & Grammy
From
Laura, Linda
& Gregory

B. DOLL
Lets be friends
and make up.
Lots of it
K.M.
&
S.S.

Thomas
HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY
Love You Always
Karen

STEBE
We Love You
Siobhan, Mere
Kibba, April
Little Bear
& The Guys

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY
Melissa, D.J.
& Kenny
Love
Mom & Dad

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S
DAY
From A Teddy Bear
To Its Pillow
With All His Love
Also
Happy Year and ½
To many more
wonderful times

VALENTINE
GREETINGS
Bob
You Light Up
My Life
Love
Judy

To
"F"
All My Love
From
"R"

To
Mom & Dad R.
Thanks
For Everything
Love
Matt & Val

To J.C.
I Love You
You'll Always
Be My Guy
32/34, 6 Rules
Big Guy

Happy
Valentine's Day
To
Fran & Rori
The two best
Valentines
a guy could
ask for!
Love
Da Da

To Richard K.
My Shy
Valentine
I Think You're
Wonderful!
M.J.R.

Margie,
I Love You So Much Today,
That I Hold Back No Reserve
So I Have Nothing Left For
Tomorrow's Lover
When You Leave Me
Love You,
Bobby

To
Grandma
& Grandpa
Purpura
Happy
Valentine's Day
We Love You
From all your
Grandchildren

To
Our Honey
Happy
Valentine's Day
From
Sweetheart #1
&
Sweetheart #2

Kathy
"Ain't nothin
gonna break
our stride"
Love Always
Steve
XOXO

TO: MR. (JAI) MISTOFFELEES
(And Part Rum Tum Tugger!)
Oh! well there never was there ever a cat so clever as majical Mr. Mistoffelees.
HAVE A MAJICAL VALENTINE'S DAY
From: (M) JENNY ANNYDOTS, GROVER
Macavity and Dissen Heidi

C5

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

EXCELLENT PAY/ EXCELLENT BENEFITS

All yours when you join the friendly crew at McDonald's. We now have top paying positions available for daytime shifts. McDonald's offers free uniforms, regular wage reviews, and a generous meal policy. Apply in person:

McDonalds of Norwood
1600 Providence Hwy.
(Rte. 1, near Walpole Mall)

an equal opportunity employer D

SECRETARY

Enjoy variety in your work?

Your stable, secure future will be enhanced by liberal benefits that include medical, dental, profit sharing, and much more.

Must have excellent typing, shorthand, and organizational skills.

Call Mr. Halsband or Ms. Johnston for appointment.

PITNEY BOWES
1605 Trapelo Rd., Waltham
890-2160
Equal Opportunity Employer D-8

YOU CAN BE WORKING TODAY!!!

- •TYPISTS
- •RECEPTIONISTS
- •DATA ENTRY
- •LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

We need all OFFICE SKILLS and LIGHT INDUSTRIAL PERSONNEL for immediate, interesting assignments in the Waltham, Newton and Rte. 128 areas. Top pay and many benefits such as paid holidays and medical insurance. Come in or call today

ADIA
Temporary Services
740 Main St., Waltham 893-2080 E-8

SCREW MACHINE SET-UP

2 years minimum experience setting up and operating Swiss or Brown Sharpe Screw Machines. Must have own tools. Good benefits and competitive wages. Please apply:

NORTON CHEMPLAST
77 Powdermill Rd., Acton, MA
897-9311
An Equal Opportunity Employer L-10

BOCH MOTORS INC.

We offer an excellent fringe benefit program which includes vacation, holidays, sick days, medical coverage, profit sharing, plus excellent earnings for a qualified person to do all around clerical work, including telephone and computer service. Flexibility and common sense a must. Please contact Helen Smith

Boch Management Corporation
762-7200
C

PAYROLL CLERK

To prepare payroll, keep personnel records, some posting. Recent Experience with payroll required. Full-time position, 8:30-4:30. Competitive salary & benefits. Pleasant working team. Call:

NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES
668-4681 D

GLORIA STEVENS

If you are ambitious, in good physical condition, flexible with your time and looking for a career in the field of health and fitness, please call:

449-1566
For an appointment
(Sales experience preferred)
A

DIRECTOR

of Community Volunteer Services, West Suburban region American Red Cross. This position involves development and coordination of a full-range of community based hospital programs, youth programs, health screenings, and so forth. Beginning salary $12,810. Call:

527-6000 D

THE GREEN COMPANY

A leader in residential construction seeks a bright, Personable individual with ability to work well with others, for THE GABLES Sales Office, Newton. Competent in clerical work; act as hostess to show model homes. Full-time. Includes weekend work with mid-week off. Send resume or letter to:

Mary Bryan Fields
The Green Company, Inc.
One Belmont Road
West Harwich, MA 02671 C-8

HALF A SECRETARY WANTED

Attorney-Physician couple with offices in home, need unusual person to help with their practices and other details. Must like people and be a self-starter. Fun working conditions. Half time to start. Please write us a letter at:

Transcript Newspapers
Box #2733
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026 C

Valentine's

Timmy,
The very special love we've known together, you & I, grows dearer and more meaningful as every day goes by and so I've sent this message as a Jay to let you see that having you to love is what means happiness to me.
Love Always,
Denise

WJH
Though nothing can bring back the hour of splendour in the grass, of glory in the flower;
We will grieve not, rather find strength in what remains behind;
In the primal sympathy, which having been must ever be...
Although the feeling of "new love" has passed, let's rejoice in the deeper understanding that mature love brings!
Thanks for the last 4½ years.
LJR

To Jim
Love You Always
Nathanelle

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
William
You're the Love of a Lifetime.
I Love You
Lu Ann

Be My Valentine
Year After Year
Cause I Love You
Derful Dear
Cheer Up Maliryn
It Could Be Verse

Kathy
Roses are red
Violets are blue
It's been 25 years
and I still love you
Love
Bob Mc.

To M.S.
Happy Valentine's Day
Your The Best!
Love, M.M.

To Mommy & Daddy
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Joey
Waltham

Happy Valentine's Day
Aunt Helen
Love
Shirley, Pete & Peter!

To Cherylann
The best wife & mommy ever
We love you whole bunches
Paul, Craig
Christopher & Kimberly

Doodie
To our first married Valentine's Day. Love you more than words can tell.
Forever, Wend-L

To Val
Thanks for a beautiful year. Let's have many more.
All My Love
Matt

Valentine Greetings
To
Jinnie Thompson
With Love
Louise C.

To J.M. & Z.W.
I Didn't Forget
Happy Valentine's Day
STS

Kate Mary
Thanks for taking me to hockey - Mark. Thanks for taking me to karate - Shawn. Thanks for tot lot morrow - K.T. Thanks for being a great wife and mother - Love Ed

T.R.
Sorry, but I still love you. I'll always be there.
Me

I
LOVE
BOO
Rhonda

Dana
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Guess What
Sweetheart
I Love You
Love
Yvonne

Greg
Always & forever are precious & few but my feelings won't change
I'll always
Love You!
Love Di

To
Mom & Dad
Happy Valentine's Day
Love
K., J., D., and Sammy

To Janet
The Girl
I Love & Treasure
Happy Valentine's Day
Capt. Henry

To Westwood's Tracksters Jeepsters & G.Q. Crew
Happy Valentine's Day
Love
Laurie, Dainty & Carol

To
Easy
You're My One And Only Valentine
All My Love
J.M.
P.S. xoxox

To
Eileen R.
All the dreams we had so close seemed to all go up in smoke, why?
Happy Valentine's Day
Gary C.

Thanks to my husband for 18 great years & to my super kids for just being you
Happy Valentine's Day
Love ya
JoAnn (Mom)

Tom
My Honey
Hawaii was beautiful and so are you. Mahalo and hurry home for our April Valentine's Day.
Love
Wendy

VALENTINE GREETINGS
To
Kelly & Jenni
You've Stolen Our Hearts
Luv,
Dana
& "Diggens"

TDY HUBBY
Missing you
This Valentine's Day
We love you very much
RC Widow &
Two Special K's

To
Joy,
Happy Valentine's Day
Love
Chris

To
Tricia (Spud)
The luckiest girl in the world cause you have me for a brother
Happy Valentine's Day
Love always
Joe

To
My Valentine
Susan
I love you more than words could ever say, but here are two that come close, "I DO", Do you?
All My Love
Kevin

Happy Valentine's Day
Jim
Thanking you for stepping into my life, because now I know the true meaning of love.
Love Always
Tess

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
BABY!
Love You
Always &
Forever
KM

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
SONYA!
Thank you for a wonderful first year
LOVE YA,
MIKE

Oooh Tight!
And Loads of Kisses,
For My Three Special Misses
It Is Now Very Big News,
My Valentine To
Mimi, Joy & Suz
Love, Freddy

Carol
You are my match
made by God up above
He brought to me an Italian girl,
to love & to love
You are never afraid
to let me know
just how much, you love me so.
So here it is for all to see
just how much, you mean to me!
I Love You Very Much!
Eric xoxo

To Jay,
Here's wishing you a Happy Valentine's Day honey, and hoping there will be many more for us, cause I love ya!
Debbie

CJG, AJG, MMG, MCG, BCG, KAG, TAG, AJ, RJ,
Valentine's Day is a time to cheer that we express our love all during the year. I feel for you all a lasting love and value the time when you are near. So please my heart, always be there.....
A "REAL" J.R.

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

ARE YOU A PEOPLE PERSON?

...Are you an energetic, well organized individual with good communication skills?

CALL NOW!
OUR ADVERTISING DEPT. NEEDS YOU!

Join an award winning 8 paper group in the Classified Department.
This is a full-time salaried position with health insurance, disability, tuition reimbursement benefits and a convenient location in Dedham Square.

Write or call between 3pm-4:30pm.
For an appointment
Non smoker preferred

Madhu Swann
Classified Sales Supervisor
329-5000, Ext. 250
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

L-27

ATTENTION

WORLD BOOK CHILDCRAFT has local part time opening with flexible hours. Guarantee based on demonstrations. Call Jean Sawyer:

444-4448

AUTO AND TRUCK MECHANIC

For a fast growing garage. Please apply in person.

Sansone Motors Inc.
100 Broadway
Norwood

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS

And general service help wanted. Apply in person

Firestone
1528A VFW Parkway
West Roxbury

SECRETARY
Operations

Due to company growth, we are looking for a well-organized person to provide secretarial and administrative support to our Operations group.

Responsibilities will include typing correspondence, reports, etc.; telephone and receptionist duties; general clerical work and some data entry.

2-3 years of general office experience with accurate typing of 50-55 wpm required. Some word processing and/or data entry experience helpful.

Temptronic is a high technology company. We offer excellent compensation and benefits including 4 day work week.

Please apply in person or call Mary Frissora, Personnel Coordinator, at 969-2501.

TEMPTRONIC
CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f

E-8

WANTED
BOYS AND GIRLS

To sell the Daily Transcript 2 hours per day after school. $3.35 an hour plus commission. Must be 15 years old or older. For more information

Call Eric

329-5000, Ext. 288
893-1670, Ext. 251
The Daily Transcript

K8

CUSTOMER SERVICE COORDINATORS

We are looking for detail-oriented persons to handle client inquiries. Heavy phone interaction is required. Other duties are clerical in nature with typing involved. For prompt consideration, please phone the Personnel Department at 449-6600.

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.
World's Largest Producer of Computer Conferences and Expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer m/f

E-8

OUR CAREER INVESTMENT PLAN

Your ambition along with your skills can open the door to a bright future with us ... because at BayBank Norfolk, there are unbeatable opportunities for people like you who want to move ahead. You will find on-the-job training, challenge and diversity with solid opportunities for advancement. The following openings exist:

- **General Clerical I**–Full and part time. 30 wpm typing, general office skills and pleasant telephone manner. CRT experience a plus.
- **General Clerical II**–Full time. 40+ wpm typing, strong communication skills and office experience. Bank experience a plus.
- **Accounting Clerks**–Full and part time. Accounting/bookkeeping background or solidly demonstrated figure aptitude and 30 wpm typing. CRT experience a plus.
- **Personnel Assistant**–Full time. 55+ wpm typing, strong communication skills and 1-2 years' office experience. Ability to work well under pressure.
- **Loan Adjusters**–Full time. Assertive personality and strong communication skills.

Please contact Ruth or Jean at 329-7618.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H
858 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

BayBank
Norfolk Trust

E

GOOD HOURS AND EARNING POTENTIAL!

Waiter/Waitress positions available serving quality products in pleasant surroundings. Must be able to work weekends & nights. No experience required. Must be over 18 years of age and have dependable transportation. If you like a rewarding challenge call Manager between 9am-5pm for an interview appointment.

FRIENDLY RESTAURANTS
329-1191
749 Providence Pike
Dedham Plaza, Dedham
444-7661
181 Chestnut St., Needham
326-3692
Route 1, Dedham Mall
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

PARTIAL LISTING

We have many Secretarial positions available - both with and without shorthand! Also available...

EXEC SECY- Shtd.	To 19K
HUMAN RESOURCE SECY-	To 17K
WORD PROCESSING OPTR- WANG	To 17K
LEGAL SECY- Shtd, dictaphone	To 16K
GEN'L CLERICAL/TYPIST	To 13K

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
155 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington 272-2750
Company Paid Personnel Consultants

E-8

RED DOT MACHINIST

Red Dot is looking for someone capable of operating lathes, Bridgeport Milling machines, radio drill, Blanchard grinder, Surface grinder. Must be able to read blueprints and do own set-ups with minimum supervision.

Must have own standard machinist tools and minimum of 3 years on the job machine shop background.

We offer competitive wages and a comprehensive benefits package. If you are looking for a permanent position with a progressive company give us a call:

Ray Nichols, Director of Personnel
361-1710
rededot
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

PAYROLL/ ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Red Dot is looking for a dependable, intelligent individual who enjoys variety and likes working in a modern, friendly office environment.

Main responsibilities will include daily assistance in the processing of weekly payrolls, back up Senior Payroll Clerk, processing of accounts payable. Experience in a manufacturing environment with a computerized payroll system desired.

We are located outside of busy downtown Boston in the Milton/Dedham area with access to Rte. 128. We offer competitive salary and comprehensive benefit package. For an interview appt. please call Kevin Iles at:

361-1710
rededot
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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WE SPECIALIZE IN PLACING PEOPLE IN THE FOLLOWING TYPES OF POSITIONS

- Secretarial
- Office Manager
- Admin. Assistant
- Word Processors
- Clerical
- Data Entry
- Bookkeeper
- Accounting Clerks

For Further Information Call

872-0909
Liner Personnel Inc.
665 Franklin St., Framingham
Fee Paid

D-8

RNs - LPNs

Per diem positions available on our 11 pm - 7 am shift. Licensure as RN or LPN required for medical/surgical unit. Challenging per diem RN positions in our Intensive Care Unit. Require CC/ICU experience and experience with cardiac ballooning.

Please call Kathleen Moynihan, Ext. 203.

444-5600

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

E

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Cooperate Headquarters of TAC is seeking an experienced A/P clerk with familiarity on an automated system. Successful candidate will possess strong communications skills along with the ability to pay attention to detail. For an interview

Call Lisa Salvaggio
969-3100

TAC/TEMPS
A Technical Aid Company

120 Wells Ave., Newton, 02159

E

SUPPORT SERVICES
2 Full-Time Positions Available

•ENERGETIC PERSON
With driver's license to set-up rooms for meetings and make deliveries. Must have own transportation

•ORGANIZED PERSON
For variety position including mail room and clerical tasks. Will train for backup on switchboard. $5.25/hour, plus benefits.

Apply in person
Friday, Feb. 10, 9am through 4pm

American Red Cross Blood Services
60 Kendrick St., Needham, MA 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

We're Autographix, a rapidly emerging force in the computer business graphics industry. We are young enough to encourage innovation, large enough to provide you with the necessary support to ensure success.

2nd Shift Camera Operator

We are seeking a conscientious individual with audio/visual experience to maintain and operate a color film recorder and Cibachrome copier. You should be detail-oriented with good communicative skills. Reliable transportation a must. Hours: 12 noon-8 pm.

If this opportunity interests you, please send your resume to Patricia Manericho, Dept. SC.

AUTOGRAPHIX
Tomorrow's Presentations Today
100 Fifth Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A-9

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME

Has a unique opportunity for 2 skilled RN's who enjoy working the day shift. A Job Sharing Program is available for our day supervisor's position. Two nurses can share the responsibility for one full-time position. If you are a part-timer who is looking for more responsibility, this could be the job for you. Call Carolyn Anderson RN, DNS at:

323-5440
For a confidential interview

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury, MA 02132
EOE/MFH

A

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

To 16K. Handle confidential files, employee benefits and programs, schedule appointments. Strong typing and good organizational skills.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR

To 16K. Working manager with complete knowledge of computerized systems.

ACCOUNTING CLERICALS

To 13K. Experienced in accounts payable, manual or computerized, ability to communicate with vendors, light typing.

Faith Casler Associates
1 Wells Avenue, Newton
332-9810 ... 237-7358
Client companies assumed free

E-8

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Fast Food
THE ORIGINAL RICCOTTI'S

Is expanding its operation throughout Massachusetts and Rhode Island.
In order to do this, we must hire aggressive, hard working individuals who are looking towards a career in fast food management. Openings are now available. Apply in person:

1743 Centre Street West Roxbury, MA
Monday through Friday, 9-3

F

DAYTIME HELP
Part-Time
Hours between 7am-5pm
Monday through Friday

(2) PORTERS

Full & part-time hours available for 7 day week, flexible schedules.

See Manager
BURGER KING
41 Boston Providence Hwy.
Norwood

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

K

UNIVERSAL FITNESS CENTRE EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN

- RECEPTIONIST
- BABYSITTERS
- EXERCISE INSTRUCTORS

Full and part-time openings now available. Experience preferred but will train. Apply in person or call Carol, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

461-1655
Holiday Inn in Dedham

E

SAVINGS BRANCH PERSONNEL

Tellers - Full time positions in our Newton area offices. Previous experience preferred, but will train those with extensive cashiering.

Receptionist - Seeking full time individual with strong customer relations skills for our busy Chestnut Hill office.

For further information and a convenient interview, please contact Paula Spizzirri at 482-0630.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A-9

mAc
Massachusetts Home Care

HOME HEALTH AIDES NURSES' AIDES HOMEMAKERS

* Excellent Wages
* Mileage Reimbursement
* Experience Required
* Car Preferred

237-1595 EOE

H

WANTED

Experienced telephone supervisor for evening solicitation. Training experience necessary. Call:

893-1670
John W. Gillis
For interview appointment

Transcript Newspapers
18 Pine St., Waltham

K-2

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Busy sales department needs an administrative assistant. Must have good typing skills and must like working with figures.

Call Mr. Mark

329-1660

F

RN'S - LPN'S

3-11 SHIFT and 11-7 SHIFT
FULL OR PART-TIME

NURSES AIDES
WEEKENDS • ALL SHIFTS
Mrs. D. Blanchard RN
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St., Norwood, Mass
769-2200

A

DISTRICT SALES SECRETARY

Quick, energetic person needed immediately for a fast-paced sales environment. Good typing and shorthand/speed writing skills; excellent telephone personality a must. Benefits, vacations, holidays, etc. Contact Ron Schwartz at (617) 461-1090 for an interview.

AM Varityper
377 University Ave.
Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E-8

PARTS DEPARTMENT

There is an immediate opening for a counter person to handle our customers needs. We are seeking a friendly, self-motivated person with a good positive attitude. Previous experience in dealing with general public helpful but not necessary. Will train. Excellent benefits. Please call Bob Mulvey:

762-9300

H

TRAVEL AGENT

Wellesley area. We need a travel agent with some experience or training. Hours 9-5, Monday through Friday.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Full-time. Monday through Friday, 9am-5pm. Some knowledge of data entry required.

Please Call:
237-5200
ALA Auto & Travel Club

A

STORE MANAGER
Blair's

An enthusiastic, sales oriented manager is needed immediately in our Dedham Mall location. Management experience preferred. Interest in fashion jewelry a must.

This is a unique total, management opportunity within an established retail chain. Please send resume to:

BLAIR'S INC.
1250 Main St., Waltham, MA 02154
Attention. M. Kelley

A

RECEPTIONIST/ACCOUNTS CLERK

Progressive Needham law firm convenient to 128 seeks capable energetic individual to assist with coordination and support of firms activities. Personable telephone manner and good typing (70 wpm) essential. Experience with legal profession and knowledge of court system preferred in addition to receptionist duties. Successful applicant will work closely with select group of client's accounts and schedule court coverage. Some machine transcription. Salary commensurate with experience and skills. Competitive fringe benefits. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 253
Newton, Mass. 02164
or call:
444-6611

C-8

DIRECTOR OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BSN with 2 years community health experience required. Must have knowledge of Medicare/Medicaid regulations. Supervisory experience preferred. Please send resume to:

SUPERIOR CARE
20 Park Plaza
SUITE 700
Boston, MA 02116

A

INSURANCE REPRESENTATIVE

Dedham Medical Associates desires an organized person with pleasant personality, good communication and office skills. Applicant must be knowledgeable in all phases of third party claims. Previous experience preferred. For further information and appointment call:

329-1400, Ext. 363

P

OFFICE CLEANERS

Mr. Dirt's Cleaning is looking for permanent part-time persons to work in the Newton Centre area. 2-4 hours, 5 evenings and Saturdays. Will consider husband/wife team. Also,

CARPET CLEANERS

Needed 2 nights and weekends in the Newton, Watertown area. Reliable transportation a must.

894-3479
Leave Message

L-10

WE NEED YOU!

We are a well established distributor in the audio/visual communications industry. Due to our rapid growth we presently have two permanent full-time positions available.

•RECEPTIONIST •AUDIO/VIDEO TECHNICIAN

Please call or send resume to:
Judy Harrison
Cramer Video
120 Hampton Ave., Needham, MA 02194
449-2100, Ext. 31

L

SENIOR CLERKS

We have 2 positions available, one in our accounts payable department, the other in our merchandise control department. Both positions require an individual with very good math skills. The ability to use a calculator is a plus. Some prior office experience working with numbers is helpful. Starting rate is $4.25 per hr. with scheduled increases. Excellent benefits including dental insurance. Call Mr. Hoffman:

364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague St., Readville
(Hyde Park/Dedham area)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E

ALLEN CHEVROLET
Dedham

Looking for an energetic person for our busy office. This interesting job requires bookkeeping and typing skills and an analytical mind. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call:

326-7700
Between 9 & 5 for appointment

L

LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE?

REGISTRATION CLERK
Juggle phone calls with a smile in your voice, type 60 wpm.

MAIL CLERK
Juggle mailing lists incoming & outgoing, attention to detail, type 40 wpm.

PART-TIME TYPIST
Juggle work load of many. We can work around your best hours.

Call Carol Delbene at:
739-6700

H

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Westwood Lodge Hospital is a 75-bed private, short term care psychiatric hospital offering dedicated professionals a challenging and rewarding working environment.

Head Nurse

Good administrative and leadership skills are preferred. Minimum of 3 years experience in an acute psychiatric health care facility preferred.

Staff RN's

Openings on all shifts - both full and part-time. Psychiatric experience preferred but not essential.

Mental Health Workers

Male Patient Population requires positive role model and supportive individuals to work on a group basis. Human services experience helpful but not essential.

Westwood Lodge Hospital

We offer an excellent benefit program including medical coverage, profit sharing, in-service education, CEU availability.

To arrange a confidential interview, call 762-7764.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

L-10

START A CAREER AT The Stitchery

Shipping and receiving opportunities are available in the following areas:

ORDER PICKING • ORDER PACKING • STOCK HANDLING

We are a rapidly growing mail order needlecraft and gift company offering a challenging work environment. Several full time openings exist in our clean, modern Distribution Center for applicants with good common sense and a need for stable employment. Some similar work experience a plus. Liberal employee benefit program available.

Interested applicants should apply at:

The Stitchery Distribution Center
269 Grove St., Auburndale, MA 02166
964-0780

We are located next to the Riverside MBTA Station.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

G-14

SECRETARY

Barry Controls, manufacturer of shock, vibration, and noise control products has an immediate opening for a Secretary. Responsibilities include a wide variety of duties such as heavy typing, filing, coordination of various schedules, sorting of mail and other clerical tasks for the personnel staff.

We are seeking a well organized, accurate, and quick typist who thrives in a busy environment. Barry offers good benefits and salary. **For an interview, please call Natalie Ombrello, Employment Manager, at 923-1150, Ext. 198.**

BARRY CONTROLS
A DIVISION OF BARRY WRIGHT CORPORATION
700 Pleasant Street
Watertown, MA 02172

An equal opportunity employer, M/F/H/V.

B

ASSISTANT INDUSTRIAL SHOP MANAGER

Supervise and participate in new construction, repair, renovation and alteration of buildings for Department of Correction and other State agencies. Perform skilled carpentry work, operate power saws, table saws, radial arm saws, and chain saws. Must be able to requisition lumber and other materials. Make drawings, rough layouts for use in construction or renovation of wooden structures. Maintain care and custody of inmates assigned to work crew; provide inmates crew with good work skills and work habits relative to plumbing trade. Prepare reports on work performance and behavior of inmates under your supervision. 5 years experience. Considerable knowledge of tools, materials, methods and standard practice of the carpentry trade. Working knowledge of hazards and safety precautions of the trades. Ability to read and understand blueprints and sketches; draw plans with clear instructions to subordinates and inmates. Plan and estimate labor and material cost for jobs. Salary $402.09 per week. Excellent fringe benefits package. Please send resume to:

S. Gulla
Correctional Industries
Box 185, Norfolk, MA 02056

SERVICE TECHNICIANS BODY AND PAINT MEN SALES PEOPLE

Immediate openings available for permanent positions within our organization. We are expanding and need more help to handle the business. Excellent pay plan and also full benefits including Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Over half of our employees have been with us 10 years or more, so here is an opportunity to find a home. Contact:

Frank Tyrrell or Richard Gill
Brigham Gill Pontiac
Rte. 9 Natick
235-8050

G-14

NURSES AIDES
COME TO WORK AT BRIARWOOD

Part-Time Hours
But
Enough Money
To
Save and Spend

Going to college? Saving for a trip? Come talk to me. Maybe next week you could be

Spending $30.
Saving $50.

Call Mary Morrissey, RN, DNS

BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE
26 Garfield St., Needham
449-4040

B-10

WORK close to home... **ENJOY** excellent surroundings... 36¼ hour week—8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

PERSONAL PROPERTY UNDERWRITER/DATA ENTRY

Three to five years experience in insurance preferably including experience with data processing system (data entry) and, if possible, some exposure to the duties of a rater.

ONE CLERICAL POSITION
(We will train)
Call Hilda Welsh, 326-4010

NORFOLK & DEDHAM MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
222 Ames St., Dedham, MA

B

FISHER JUNIOR COLLEGE
Financial Secretary

We have an immediate opening in the comptroller's office for a financial secretary who is the receptionist for the office, distributes the mail, screens calls and handles correspondence for the comptroller, assistant comptroller and supervisor of physical facility. The secretary types financial reports, managers the petty cash fund, maintains reports for the comptroller and helps to produce the annual budget.

The candidate preferably will have an Associates's Degree or Business School training and 2 years as a secretary, but high school graduates with some office experience will be considered for training if they use the free college tuition plan to continue their education.

If you wish to join others who are working and improving their education please call Fisher Junior College

262-3240

For an application, and mail it to:
Fisher Junior College
P.O. Box 234
Back Bay Annex, Boston, MA 02117
We will contact you for an appointment

B-10

Itek

Utility Worker

An entry level opening is currently available for an individual to perform general cleaning and maintenance work. Should be dependable, have a steady work history and be able to work overtime.

We offer excellent salaries and benefits. If you are interested in the above position please call Bob Bateman at 276-2950 or send your resume to him at Itek Optical Systems, 10 Maguire Road, Lexington, MA 02173.

An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

Litton Itek Optical Systems

B-10

HUMAN SERVICE POSITIONS
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATLEY

- Benefit Package Available
- Health club membership after one mo.
- Complete orientation to all cases
- 24 hour on call back up service
- Training course available

All shifts available in the Natick, Newton, Wellesley area.

Work with the elderly, the disabled, child care cases and special needs clients.

Applicants must demonstrate a greater than average interest in working with people.

A car or reliable transportation is necessary.

IF YOU ARE WILLING TO DO A LOT OF SOCIALIZATION, SOME LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, MEAL PREPARATION, AND PERSONAL CARE FOR OUR CLIENTS, CALL: **237-0211**

Monday through Friday, 9am to 5pm

Primary Nursing Inc.

B-10

REPAIR DEPARTMENT
Opportunity Newton, MA

Immediate opening — 5 day week in house
Permanent position — 8am-5pm

Minimum 2 years experience required with repair of precision measuring tools. Knowledge of electronics helpful. We need an energetic, personable individual who is not afraid of complex work or telephone contact with customers.

We offer an excellent starting salary, full line of fringe benefits, profit sharing and an opportunity for advancement with a growing company.

For information and appointment contact Bill Ozolins

332-7004
Fred V. Fowler Company Inc.
66 Rowe St., Newton, MA 02166

D-8

CASHIERS
Part-Time / Days

Excellent opportunities for conscientious individual seeking responsible position within a retailing environment. If you enjoy variety, relate well to people and require minimal supervision, consider this opportunity. Experience helpful but not necessary.

For an interview, please apply to:
Mr. Peter Grenon
Store Manager at:
1478 Highland Ave., Needham
From 10AM-4PM, Mon.-Fri.

MediMart DRUGSTORES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

B

CORRECTION MAINTENANCE WORKER

Participates in construction and renovation. Work for Correctional Industry. Including, but not limited to plumbing, carpentry, painting, electrical, masonry and machinist. Performs related work as required. Supervision of inmates assigned to maintenance crew to teach and work with them, prepare reports of work and behavior of inmates under supervision. 5 years experience license-plumber, at least journeyman. Plan and estimate labor and material cost for jobs. Salary $358.26 per week. Excellent fringe benefits package. Please send resume to:

S. Gulla
Correctional Industries
Box 185
Norfolk, MA 02056

B

BRANCH MANAGERS

Promotions have created an opening for a branch manager's position at our Framingham outlet. Experience in retail sales required. Superior product line of home, garden, and recreational products. Salary and benefits, plus commissions. Please call:

668-2800

WALPOLE WOODWORKERS INC.
767 East St., Walpole

D

AMICA INSURANCE

ENTRY-LEVEL OPPORTUNITIES
CLERICAL POSITION

We will train qualified applicant. This position involves filing, typing and telephone work.

For an interview, call Cindy Smith at 237-3100.
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

D-8

OFFICE POSITION

Norwood firm has opening in order entry dept. for a responsible individual. Duties include entering orders on CRT, arranging shipments of large machines and light typing. Office experience preferred. Must be accurate & capable of learning a variety of duties. Non-smoker preferred. Please call for an appointment:

769-5800
FRANKLIN MANUFACTURING CORP.
692 Pleasant St., Norwood

C

TELEMARKETING
Part-Time Help

Day and evening hours available. Pleasant surroundings, salary, commission plus bonus. For information call Fred:

329-6692

G-14

WORD PROCESSORS SECRETARIES TYPISTS GENERAL OFFICE

Be a Manpower office temporary. We're the most experienced and largest temporary service in the world. Many of our Manpower temporaries enjoy paid holidays and paid vacations. Our benefits are great and our reputation is best. Please call for an appointment

400 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham 890-9130
687 Highland Ave., Needham 444-7160

MANPOWER® TEMPORARY SERVICES
Equal Opportunity Employer

E-8

MEDICAL RECORDS/ WARD SECRETARY

VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a Hillhaven facility, which is a leader in the field of geriatrics, has an opening for a medical records ward clerk. We are looking for a mature individual who has 1 to 2 years clerical experience, good organizational skills. Please call Marc Neustadt, Administrator, for appointment: **325-1688**

VFW
Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury
EOE/M/H

C-8

OFFICE

- **ENTRY LEVEL** Will Train
- **DATA ENTRY OPERATORS** 1st and 2nd Shift
- **FIGURE CLERK** 2 Yrs., A/P Pref.
- **ACCOUNT REPS** College Degree or Equivalent

963 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-7500

Carter's.

Equal Opportunity Employer

B

EXCISE TAX CLERK

Perform diversified clerical typing, and filing duties in connection with processing motor vehicle excise tax. Revising and totaling commitments, and working on tax abatements. Work with the public at the counter to assist residents by furnishing advice and guidance on tax forms and abatements and providing requested information on real estate and other tax matters. Starting salary $14,448. Closing date for applications Feb. 17, 1984. Applications to:

Administrative Assessor
Town Hall,
Needham, MA 02192

Equal Opportunity Employer

B-10

SECRETARY Part-Time

28 hour week. Seeking a mature, highly organized person with good typing skills, excellent communication skills and "a way with people." Duties will also include lots of telephone work and assisting in the scheduling of homemaker/ client visits. If you enjoy a busy office, this challenging, entry level position could be for you... Call Beverly Riley:

329-8603
Health Care Plus, Inc.
A subsidiary of
Visiting Nurse Assoc., Inc.
1100 High St., Dedham

B

DATA ENTRY

Brandeis University's National Women's Committee needs detail-oriented high school grad with an aptitude for figures, to enter and verify data at computer terminal. Basic typing skills required.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits.

Please call the Personnel Office in Waltham at 647-2125 for an appointment.

An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer

A-9

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

DAY HELP PART-TIME DOUBLE PREMIUM PAY

Free food, free uniforms. Clean, pleasant working conditions. Apply to Manager

McDonald's Restaurant
1600 Providence Hwy
(Near Walpole Mall)
Norwood

Come meet our new team
Equal Opportunity Employer

B

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening at long established advertising agency located in brand new facilities in Norwood. Maybe you're a homemaker who would like to return to the office or a person who would like the opportunity to learn about advertising. Good typing skills required.

Please contact Gary Taitz
769-7666

elbert advertising agency inc
815 university avenue, norwood, ma 02062 • tel. (617) 769-7666

B

OFFICE CLERICAL

Position available in Newton/Wells Ave. branch of a major corporation. Duties include typing, transcription from dictaphone warranty audit, filing and basic record keeping. Candidate should possess excellent telephone manner, skills with calculator dictaphone and accurate typing (60 wpm) CRT experience helpful. Salary and benefits competitive. Working environment is excellent. Call:

964-3516
For Appointment.
THE MAYTAG COMPANY

G-14

Mr. Build
"TOTAL PROPERTY SERVICES"

ELECTRICIANS

Join the fastest growing area of construction/ remodeling industry for commercial and residential properties. Become a member of the MR. BUILD team. Independent franchisees have immediate openings for licensed electricians. **Plan to attend Thursday, Feb. 16th, from 7 PM at 2 Burlington Woods, Burlington, Mass (Exit 41 off Rte. 128) for Career Nights with discussions, interviews, and job offers.**

(617) 229-6270

B

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Fortune 500 Company opening new office in Needham Center. Learn insurance and investment marketing sales through 3½ year training program. Liberal fringes, starting salary negotiable. Forward resume to:

Mr. Perlman
P.O. Box C-600
Newton, MA 02158

G

COME JOIN OUR GROWING COMPANY

We are looking for an enthusiastic, energetic person to assist in our selling and scheduling functions. Strong people skills a must. Some telephone experience desired. Ability to follow through with details. We offer an excellent dental/medical plan. Call Mr. Dan at:

329-7000
Certified Pest Control Company Inc.

D

PACKAGING DEPT.
Needham

Full-Time Positions
Monday-Friday, 8-4:30

444-7500

Carters.

Equal Opportunity Employer

B

TEMPORARIES

Secretaries, CRT Operators, Typists, Word Processors, SWB & Telex. WE NEED YOU NOW! Local Jobs, Top Pay, Cash Bonuses.

Salvadore Shetz Division
E.P. Brandon Associates
Never A Fee

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
155 Middlesex Trnpk., Burlington 272-2750

E-8

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Small Office
Route 9, Chestnut Hill
5 days, 9am-5pm
Fringe Benefits, Free Parking
$225.00 Per Week
Please Call:
969-4220
D

CLERICAL POSITION
AMICA INSURANCE

We will train qualified applicant. This position involves filing, typing and telephone work.

For an interview, call Cindy Smith at 237-3100.
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.
C-15

CREDIT & COLLECTION
Seeking a full time Credit Assistant with good communication skills and pleasant personality. Some experience needed. We offer a good benefit package.
Send resume to:
American Steel & Aluminum Corporation
P.O. Box 428 Norwood, MA 02162
ATTN: Paul Marino, Controller
B

MAILROOM CLERK
Small, manufacturer needs industrious person for mailroom and shipping/ receiving parcels, weighing up to 70 lbs. Some typing required. Salary $185. per week, 37½ hours.
Intersection Route 1 and 128 Westwood
326-7611

PHLEBOTOMIST/ EKG TECH
Part-time, early mornings, 1 year experience in blood drawing. Must have car. Call:
327-1584

PIPER INSTALLER
Trainee/ Helper in Construction field. Salary commensurate with experience. Dedham area. Send letter to:
Transcript News
Box 2734
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

RECEPTIONIST
Immediate full-time opening in Canton for a self confident person with a pleasant voice and phone manner, to handle numerous calls and other office duties. Call:
828-8200
Between 10am-4pm

SECRETARIES
Several openings for secretaries with and without shorthand. Excellent companies and benefits. Salary range $230-$300. Call Mary T. Sullivan at:
894-9360
Prime Selection Inc.
28 Edge Hill Rd.
Waltham

AAA
The following positions currently exist at our Chestnut Hill location:

TRAVEL AGENT
1-2 yrs. min. curent Retail Travel sales experience including tours, cruises, airline ticketing and reservations experience helpful.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS
Typing 40-45 wpm and pleasant phone personality needed. Prefer min. 1 yr. office/public contact experience.

PART-TIME TYPIST
Must type 40-50 wpm. Hours flexible, 25-30/wk.

We have a pleasant suburban location and offer competitive salaries.

CALL PERSONNEL AT 738-6900
AAA MASSACHUSETTS
1280 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
Equal Opportunity Employer
C

I.O. CLERICALS
Immediate positions available in our Data Systems Department soon to relocate to the Natick area. Individuals must have good communication skills and computer room exposure. Responsibilities would include tape handling and data distribution. Schedule is 5 days per week, Saturday- Wednesday. We will train for these positions.

We offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits including charge discount.

Please apply in person to the Personnel Office, 8th Floor, 426 Washington St., Boston on Monday- Friday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

FILENE'S BOSTON
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

Accounts Payable Clerk
Immediate full time position available. Duties include coding of accounts payable invoices and keypunch data entry on a computerized system.

Excellent benefits include educational assistance, medical and dental plan and paid vacation. Experience required.

Please come in to fill out an application.

McDonald's
420 Providence Hwy
Westwood, MA 02090
an equal opportunity employer m/f
A

PART-TIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Established medical instrument company, located in Norwood, is expanding its Customer Service Department to include an International Service Representative. Strong organizational and typing skills a must. Foreign languages and telex experience a plus, but not necessary. Flexible hours.

Call Laurie between 3 and 5 PM at 769-8650, Ext. 26.
E

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
Fast-paced, growing high tech company seeks the right individual to fill this full-time position. Our requirements include professional appearance, 60 wpm typing, excellent communication and organizational skills. We offer challenge, opportunity and benefits. Send resume to:
Susan Hebert
Axiom Technology
375 Elliot St.
Newton, MA 02164
L-10

ALTERATIONS (Temporary)
Immediate position for individual with 2-3 years' general alterations experience with men's and women's clothing. 30 hours per week, Monday-Friday. Temporary through May.

We offer good starting salaries plus charge discount.

Please apply in person to the Personnel Office, Monday-Saturday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

FILENE'S WELLESLEY
An Equal Oportunity Employer
E-8

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Needham internist needs full time Girl Friday in busy 2 person office. Must be above all extremely pleasant with patients, experienced in typing, third party billing procedures essential. References required. Send resume to:
Dr. Earle G. Woodman
91 Dedham Ave.
Needham, MA 02192

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME!
$75.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details- send self-addressed stamped envelope to:
C.R.I.- 610
PO Box 45
Stuart, FL 33495

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD
Immediate receptionist switchboard position in the Dedham area. Mature person with neat appearance, pleasant personality and professional manner. Call for an interview if interested between 8:30 and noon.
329-6010
Ext. 46
Irene Cohen

STOCK PERSON
For electrical supply firm. Duties include stocking inventory and some shipping & receiving. Must be dependable and conscientious. Please call for appointment:
REARDON ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
323-8900

AIDE
Aide or mature, responsible person to care for the elderly persons at THE NORWEGIAN OLD PEOPLE'S HOME in West Roxbury. The residents are ambulatory. This position can be ideal for retirees to supplement your income. This is a small home with pleasant surroundings. Hours to be arranged. Please call
325-9439
Contact:
Mr. Ness or Mrs. Wells.

BOOK PACKER
Temporary part time for publisher. Must be responsible and hard-working. Car helpful.
449-3916

HELP!
Active daily rental car fleet in Norwood area needs maintenance person full time. Good working conditions. Benefits available. Contact Michael D.
762-4200
Between 10am & 2pm

ALTERATIONS
Small, manufacturer needs industrious person for alterations and shipping/ receiving parcels, weighing up to 70 lbs. Some typing required. Salary $185. per week, 37½ hours.
Intersection Route 1 and 128 Westwood
326-7611

MODELS & TALENT CONTESTANTS WANTED
All ages, children and adults, male and female. Also plus sizes for 1984 STAR MODEL AND TALENT FESTIVAL to be held in Waltham. For information, please call:
964-2468

SECRETARY
Diversified position, full or part time considered. Fast paced Newton CPA office. Good typing and organizational skills required. Some w.p. or computer experience a plus. Immediate opening. Call
965-4060

STUDENT
Part-time evenings and Saturdays to work downtown Waltham. Call Mr. Melnick:
625-8895

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Norwood- experience required. Part time, flexible hours. 2 days per week.
762-4830

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM
Seeking person with degree in Education or a related field to work with 6-8 year olds. Monday thru Friday, 2:30-6:30. Call
326-1770
or send resume to:
HALE RESERVATION
Box 295
Westwood, MA 02090

CLERK TYPIST
Full time, 37½ hrs, typing, clerical and general office duties. $6.00 per hr. plus fringe benefits.
RAY PERRON & CO, INC.
449-6162

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Part-Time
Nights or Weekends.
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
227 Needham Street
Newton

COLLECTIONS/ CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
A-Copy America, the country's largest business equipment dealer, has an immediate opening for a bright, energetic individual for the collections/ customer service dept. in our Westwood headquarters.

Requirements include good communications skills for busy phone contact and light typing. Collections experience is preferred. To arrange a confidential interview, call Wayne Andrutis
329-2220

CONCESSION AND USHERS
Apply in person, 6:30-9:00pm.
CIRCLE CINEMAS
399 Chestnut Hill Ave.
Brookline

COUNTER HELP
Part-Time Days
Apply in person:
THE ORIGINAL RICCOTTI'S
1743 Centre Street
West Roxbury

COUNTER HELP
7AM-2PM, person over 18 with dependable transp. Apply in person:
BLUE JAY SANDWICH SHOPPE
425 Sprague Street
Dedham

CRT OPERATOR
Company in Dedham has immediate opening for individual with CRT experience or excellent typing skills. Full time position. Other office responsibilities included. Call
329-3232
EXT. 119
Between 10 and 2

ASSEMBLER
Ability to follow print and written instructions. Good working knowledge of soldering techniques. Ability to do precise wiring on PCB, basic inspection of incoming materials. Call Sig:
329-1031

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Part-time - very flexible hours. Tax experience. Call after 5pm.
762-9649
Ask for Tony or Lisa

BARTENDER
Seeking mature, reliable full time day bartender. Exp. pref. Apply in person after 7:
HALFWAY CAFE
174 Washington St.
Dedham

BILLING SECRETARY
For large medical office. Medical Secretary degree or min. 2 yrs exp. Send resume to:
CHESTNUT HILL ENT PC
25 Boylston St., Suite 112
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

BOOKKEEPER/ SECRETARY
Part time for busy accounting office. Able to do payroll returns and reconcile cash. Also some typing skills
444-2050

CAFETERIA PERSONNEL
Part time on call basis. Please apply in person to cafeteria manager, Building 2 or call 329-4700 ext. 1685
Analog Devices
2 Technology Way
Norwood
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CEMENT FINISHER
Experienced or a qualified apprentice. Full time.
762-0866

CLERICAL
Full time, entry level position. No experience necessary, typing skills required. Immediate openings. Call
BETH MAZZEO
769-5100
For appt.

CLERK
Posting, some bookkeeping background. Typing essential. Full time 8:30- 4:30. Congenial office. Competetive salary & benefits. Call:
NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES
668-4680

CLERK/ TYPIST
Full time temporary with potential for permanent employment. Experience required in typing, filing, data entry and telephone. Call Carol:
329-1031

BUSY WAREHOUSE
Needs permanent, part time Shipper noon-5, Mon- Fri, $4.25 per hour to start.
Call Andy at:
449-1300
For interview
TECHNICAL PAPERS CORP.
29 Franklin St.
Needham Hghts.

DRIVER
Conscientious person needed to make deliveries throughout eastern Mass. Knowledge of the area is an asset. Call Mark at Needham Electric and Supply. 124 Second Ave, Needham, MA
444-6980

DRIVER
Newspaper delivery Needham, Westwood area, 4:30-6:30, Mon-Sat. Must have dependable car. Contact
DUNSFORD NEWS
326-7153

DRIVERS
Potential of $260.00 plus per week. Must have own transportation. Must know area.
Ask for Joe
444-1520

Due to expanded facilities we have immediate openings for the following:

DAY HOSTESS
LUNCHEON SERVERS
COCKTAIL SERVERS

Full or part time, experience pref. Apply in person:
DEMETRI'S RED SNAPPER
Rte. 1, Foxboro

ENDZONE MOTOR INN
Rte 1, Foxboro
Now accepting applications for full & part time employment. Bartenders, Waitresses, Desk Clerks, Night Auditors, Experienced personnel only. Apply in person:
WESTERN STEER STEAK HOUSE
Rte 1, Foxboro, Tuesday, Feb 14th, 11-2. *No phone calls accepted.*

EXPERIENCED APPRENTICE PLUMBER
Basic tools required. Steady work.
668-2197

EXPERIENCED BRICKLAYER
Excellent pay
Steady Work
Call
893-6644

EXPERIENCED SHOE PERSON
Full or part time for family shoe store.
BOSTON SHOE STORE
762-1819

FULL & PART TIME
Deli experience helpful but not necessary. Good pay. Apply in person or call:
965-7410
Ext. 144
NEWTON COMMUNITY CENTER SNACK BAR
333 Nahanton St.
Newton, MA 02159

Full Time ASSISTANT HAIRDRESSER
Needed at Westwood Salon.
Headlines 109
326-8381

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST
Mature person with pleasant phone personality to handle busy reception desk and various clerical duties. Hours 9 to 5. For interview, call
523-5361

FULL TIME
Light assembly work. Company benefits. Call
524-5200

GENERAL OFFICE
Mature college freshman or high school senior pref. Part time after school, full time school vacations & summer. Nec. skills: typing, phones, light bookkeeping, general office, W. Roxbury location.
762-4253 eves

GENERAL OFFICE
Part time (15 hours per week.) Call
762-8834

GROW WITH US
Expanding computer store in Needham has entry level opening in warehouse. Responsibilities to include receiving, shipping, stock and daily inventory. This could be the opportunity you've been waiting for. Contact Ken Coppola at:
449-1760

HANDWORK
Collating, inspecting & packaging printed material. Part time position, 20-30 hrs per wk with potential of full time position. $4.00 per hr to start. Call Al Johnson:
969-1706
For interview.
Champagne Offset Co.
210 Needham St.
Newton

HOMEMAKERS
Work with the elderly. Flexible hours. Dedham, Westwood, Norwood, surrounding towns.
769-2222

HOST- HOSTESS
We are looking for mature person to meet and greet our customers. Please call for an interview appointment:
TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC
762-8100
Ask for Mr. George

HOUSECLEANER
Full time days, references required. Call
DICK'S GENERAL CLEANING
668-3842 or 668-5576

HOUSEKEEPERS
For Newton area. Car & experience a must. $5.00 an hour to start. Call evenings:
323-6177
Monday- Friday

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE
Position available in early childhood program for the developmentally delayed. Location: Walpole. $4.25 per hour. 37.5 hour week. Send resume to:
Elizabeth Dieman
The Educational Cooperative
72 Deerfield Ave.
Westwood, Ma 02090

INTERESTING SALES POSITION
Part time, flexible hours. Friendly atmosphere. Needham retail store looking for dependable, outgoing personality. No experience necessary. Call
444-7494

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Minimum 2 years experience with IBM Keyboard. Temporary opening possible permanent.
GH Data
Rte. 1 Norwood
762-6162

LICENSED PLUMBER
Good Pay
668-2197

MAINTENANCE
Part-Time
Mon, Wed, Fri, 7:30-4. Some knowledge of carpentry, electrical, plumbing, cleaning etc. Call Bob T., 9-11
244-6050

MECHANICS TRAINEES LOT ATTENDANTS SHOP FOREMAN SERVICE ADVISORS
Good benefits, holidays, profit sharing. Apply in person to Vinny Sitkauskas:
Boch Toyota
Rte. 1, Norwood, MA

MECHANIC
Auto &/or Truck
Experienced
762-1720

LOOK'S
Hiring Part Time Evenings! Manufacturer of Medical Devices on Dedham line looking for assemblers for light hand work. No experience necessary. 5-9pm Monday through Friday. Call:
LOOK, Inc.
45 Charles Park Rd.
West Roxbury
325-2112

MOTHER'S DREAM
Dedham CPA firm needs individual to answer phones, file, and perform general office duties. Hours 11-2 Monday through Friday. October thru May. Call
329-5670
Ask for Bernadette

MOTHER'S HOURS
Home cleaners, part time in W. Roxbury- Brookline area. Exc. salary, no weekends or eves. Car necessary.
469-3599

MOTHER'S HOURS
Must be accurate with numbers. Will train computer input, data retrieval. Answer phones, light typing and office work. Average 15 hours per wk. Non-smoker. Start immediately.
461-0500

NEEDED
Part-time cleaners and floor waxers for the Waltham area. Evening help wanted. Call:
444-4058

NORWOOD
Light metal fabrication shop, variety of mechanical work; drill press, vice, bench assembly. Good working conditions and benefits.
762-6922

NURSING ASSISTANTS
FULL-TIME
PART-TIME
7 - 3
PART-TIME
3 - 11

If you would enjoy giving quality care in a modern, progressive facility and you have continuous, recent, local experience, we have full and part-time openings on the shifts indicated. To learn about our excellent salary and benefits, please call Mrs. Campbell, Director of Nursing, for an appointment.
244-5407
Chetwynde Nursing Home
1650 Washington St.
W. Newton, MA 02165

ORGANIST- CHOIR DIRECTOR
Permanent year round position. Needham Protestant Church. Please call:
444-5592

PART-TIME
15 Phone Workers
For fund raiser in Norwood. M-S days & eves. Good pay plus bonus.
769-2294
Afternoons

PART-TIME
8:30 to 1 P.M.
Experience in accounts payable. Need bright person to help in accounts payable plus other various duties including computer input on IBM 34. Call Linda at:
329-4010

PART-TIME TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
Hours Mon., Wed., Fri., 10pm to 7am. Sat., 12 noon to 5pm Sun., 5pm to 10pm. Please call:
762-0925

PART-TIME
$4.50 per hour cleaning. Experience preferred.
327-3059

Part-Time AEROBIC FITNESS INSTRUCTOR
To work in adult and youth program.
Needham YMCA
444-6400

PART-TIME SECRETARY
With experience and excellent skills. Typing required, shorthand preferred. Monday-Friday, (25 hours) 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Vacation and holidays. Off Rte. 1, Norwood. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 10
Norwood, MA 02062

Part-Time CLEANERS
Part-Time CLEANERS & SUPERVISORS
Needed for the Dedham area.
Call:
444-4058

PART TIME
Medical supplies distributor needs general office help. Some experience and typing necessary. Hours 8:30-2:30. Write to
Scientific Distributors Inc.
Bldg 24, Endicott St.
Norwood, MA 02062
No calls please

Part Time Evenings OFFICE CLEANERS
In Needham, 5 nights, Mon- Fri, 6 to 9pm. Must be stable, reliable.
491-4945

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL POSITION
Part-Time. Access to copier, word processing dictation or tape exp.
762-9299

P.T. OFFICE
Evenings. 3rd party billing and collection helpful, or will train. Send resume to:
PATIENT ACCOUNTS DEPT.
NMHA
10 Cottage St.
Norwood, MA 02062
AA/ EEO

RELEASE COOK
Part Time, ask for Mr. Nikolaides at:
444-6129
HAMILTON HOUSE NURSING HOME
141 Chestnut St.
Needham, MA 02192

Restaurant Opportunities
El Torito, the original Mexican dinnerhouse seeks the following positions:
- Dishwashers
- Day/Night Kitchen Help
- Server Assistants
- Cocktail Servers

El Torito offers excellent salaries and outstanding benefits. For immediate consideration, apply in person Monday- Friday from 2pm- 4pm at:
El Torito
404 Providence Hwy
Norwood, MA 02062
(Equal Opportunity Employer M/F)

RETAIL SALES HELP
Full and/or part-time Norwood and/or Newton.
769-6998
965-0281

RN/LPN
3-11, Full or Part-Time. Good Benefits & Excellent Salary. Call:
327-6325
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1973 VW Bug- semi auto, new muffler, brks, batt., trans. seals, rebit eng, nds some body work, b.o. 668-3089

1973 VW Super Beetle, am-fm, new brks, gd. cond. $1250. 668-6915

1974 CELICA GT- eng. body good, recent paint. $1100. Call Dan 762-1249.

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1980 CITATION- 4 dr, 4 cyl, a.c., ps/pb, r. defog. am/fm ster. white walls, 50kmi, exc. cond. $3395. 894-8790

1980 DATSUN 510- 4 dr. 5 spd, a/c. Exc. cond! $3,400. 323-7113

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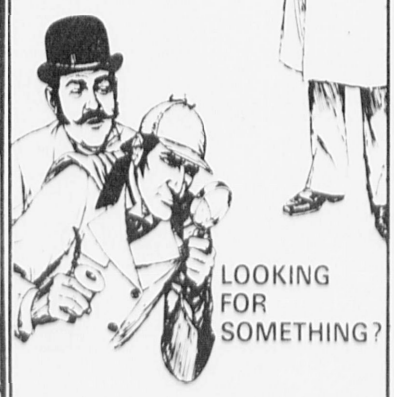

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Community Schools spring classes to start

NEWTON — The Newton Community Schools Spring Catalogue, a listing of more than 500 courses, arrived in every home and business establishment in Newton last week.

Courses and special events are offered to all people of all ages. Programs are held in schools and other locations across the city.

The catalogue gives full course descriptions and specifics on registration. It is distributed free to all Newton residents due to the support of 36 local advertisers.

NCS relies on volunteers in the neighborhoods to create the program. This means numerous planning meetings for the Volunteer Coordinators and committee members.

"Volunteers tell me that the two most gratifying aspects of their work are creating successful courses and being thanked and acknowledged by someone they do not know," NCS Executive Director Joseph S. Baron added, "Although the NCS staff is responsible for coordination and publicity the creation of the program rests in the neighborhoods."

Courses at the school include Exploring Parks and Playgrounds for preschoolers and their parents, a visit to a stone and steel sculptor's studio and Croissant Baking.

Computer courses cover topics from researching hardware and selecting software, to beginning and advanced programming in BASIC and LOGO.

Languages, arts and crafts, exercise, sports, and cooking are staples of the program. Courses in contemporary issues and more serious subjects have also been developed.

Newton residents are given preference in a course which becomes over-subscribed, but non-residents are invited and encouraged to enroll and attend classes. All courses and events are moderately priced.

Classes begin Feb. 28. For more information, call the NCS staff at 552-7117.

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To reserve tickets call
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Save this adv. for our scheduled great week of entertainment • Special Las Vegas Night - Friday, Feb. 17th

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 535735
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marcia H. Anderson** late of **Newton**, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the third and final account of Charlotte E. Halliday and Richard S. Morse, Junior as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-eighth day of February, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you dsire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 31st day of January, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register.

(NG)Fe8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P0159

Estate of **Mildred E. M. Beetham** late of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Bay Bank Middlesex** of Burlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on the bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on Feb. 29, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the 27 day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex,ss No. 517109
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY"S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Lillian M. Cuneo** also known as **Lillian Cuneo** late of **Newton**, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first thru third and final accounts of The First National Bank of Boston as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of February, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 23rd day of January, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(NG)Fe8

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 540915
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Madeline T. Winchester** late of **Newton** in said County deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **Peter J. Mazzapica** as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of February, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said court this twentieth day of January 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 541813
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anella Johnson** also known as **Anella P. Johnson, Anella R. Johnson** and **Anella Pagalys Johnson** of **Newton** in said County deceased

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of Jean A Nicolazzo as Executrix under the will of said deceased has been presented to said court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventeenth day of February, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe8

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss. No.84P0158
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **IDA M. COHEN** late of **NEWTON** in the **COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Betsy Henning** of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 A.M. on February 29, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 27th day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 487525
NOTICE

To all persons interested in the estate of **Francesco DiDonato** aka **Frank DiDonato** late of **Newton** in said **County of Middlesex**.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Jean A. Nicolazzo** of Newton in the County of Middlesex an attorney at law praying that said Court fix and determine his compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by him to or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of February 28, 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P0418E1
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Robert L. Gold** of **Sharon** and **Herbert F. Gold** of **Brookline** in the **County of Norfolk** be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bonds. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 7, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefor, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe8

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss

December 16, A.D. 1983

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the seventh day of March A. D. 1984, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Bruce T. Gordon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the sixth day of September A. D. 1983, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

the land with the buildings thereon situated on Mosman Street, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 19 on a plan entitled "Albemarle at West Newton, Mass. Community Development by Campanelli Homes, Inc." dated April 2, 1953, Bradford Saivetz, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 8068, Page 543, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description. The buildings on said premises are now numbered 40 on said Mosman Street.

MContaining 10,160 square feet of land.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(NG) Fe1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 84P0200
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Frances H. Phillips** late of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that the **First National Bank of Boston** in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 5, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 27 day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 84P0332
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **FRANCES ROSOFF** late of **NEWTON** in the **COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that **Claire & Richard Holland** of Framingham, County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before March 7, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 27 day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe8

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 84P0153E1
NOTICE OF PROBATRE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **ROBERT S. HARRIS** late of **NEWTON** in the **COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **HELEN D. HARRIS** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 A.M. on February 29, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 27th day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 84P0165
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **JOHN P. RUSSO** late of **WEST NEWTON** in the **COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **FLORENCE M. RUSSO** of West Newton, in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before February 29, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 27th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe8

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther G. Lowery** late of **San Francisco** in the **County of San Francisco** and **State of California**, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of California duly authenticated, by John B. Moran of Marlborough, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that he be appointed executor thereunder.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 23rd day of March 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of February, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register

(NG)Fe8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 84P0260
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **EDITH Z. ARMET** late of **NEWTON** in the **COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **MEYER ARMET** be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before March 5, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe8

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To **Frances Leshner** of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex**, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Frances Leshner has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that Sandra Lee Isaacson of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 16th day of February 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this 11th day of January 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe8

Obituaries

Elizabeth Norstrand

WABAN — Elizabeth (Clarke) Norstrand, active in Newton church and community affairs, died Wednesday, Feb. 1 at her home following a long illness.

Born in 1910, in Plymouth, she attended Newton schools and was a graduate of the Katherine Gibbs School.

She was a retired controller for Long's Jewelers in Boston, and was more recently employed by Newton Junior College.

She was a member of the Windsor Club in Waban, the Florence Crittenden League, and the Union Church in Waban, and she did volunteer work for the City Mission Society in Licoln, a bennificiary of the Union Church in Waban.

She is survived by her husband, Donald H. Norstrand; three daughters, Elizabeth B. Johnson of Fairfax, Va., Linda McGlinchey of Waban, and Signa N. MacPhail of West Newton; two sons, James F. Briggs of Bedford, and H. Peter Norstrand of Auburndale. She is also survived by fourteen grandchildren.

A Memorial service was held in the Union Church, Waban, on Tuesday, Feb. 7. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in her memory to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, 2014 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, or the Union Church in Waban, Memorial Fund. Arrangements by the Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

Roberta M. Brilliant

WEST NEWTON — Roberta Brilliant, wife of James D. Brilliant, died on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

She is also survived by three children, David, Jennifer, and Steven Brilliant; and one sister, Thelma Halberstadt.

Services were held in Temple Shalom, West Newton. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the All-Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, 02165.

Mildred Carroll, 88

NEWTON — Mildred (Miller) Carroll died at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Born in Canada, she was the wife of the late Charles E. Carroll, and is survived by one son, Kenneth A. Carroll of Wollaston.

Funeral services were held at the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton. Interment was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery Arlington.

Mary J. Berkeley

NEWTON — Mary J. (Fitzgerald) Berkeley, a lifelong resident of Newton, died on Jan. 28 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

She was a former member of the Committee to Elect John F. Kennedy, and was active in the bowling league of Our Lady Help of Christian's Church.

She was an active supporter of her husband, David J. Berkeley's campaign in the 1976 race for mayor of Newton.

Born in Newton, she was the daughter of the late John and Mable (Hapenney) Fitzgerald, and niece of the late Capt. William Fitzgerald of the Newton Fire Dept.

She is survived by her husband, David J. Berkeley; five children, Donna Morrison and Diane Morris and David Berkeley, Jr., Dana Berkeley, and Doreen Sheehan. She is also survived by nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on last week at Our Lady Help of Christian's Church. Interment was at Newton Cemetery. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Intensive Care Unit, 2000 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, Mass. 02162.

James Condos, 84

CHESTNUT HILL — James Condos, a prominent Chestnut Hill banker and founder of the Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank, died of heart failure on Friday, Jan. 27 in the Phillips House at Mass. General Hospital.

He was a founder, director, and member of the advisory board of the Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank, and a director of the Town Bank & Trust.

A founder and godfather of St. Demetrios Church in Weston, and former trustee and past president of the Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Boston. He recieved the highest citation of the Greek Orthodox Church - the Order of Archons. The award was bestowed by Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople.

A native of Arcadia, Greece, he moved to Boston in 1920 where he became well-known in his community, and according to family members, was known as the "mayor of Cleveland Circle" by his friends.

He worked for Greek relief, and during World War II he had helped sell war bonds.

He was a member of the Pan Arcadian Society, the 100 Club, the Alpha Omega Council, Logos, and the Ebenezer Fuller Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Anna (Kostarelos); a daughter, Elaine Polley of Sudbury; and a son, Nicholas Condos of Jamaica Plain. He is also survived by seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The Funeral service was held in the St. Demterios Church in Weston. Interment was Forest Hills Cemetery.

Ka Chau Lam, 70

NEWTON CENTRE — Ka Chau Lam, a retired independant contractor, died on Tuesday, Jan. 31 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Canton, China, he is survived by his wife Kam Fong (Tong) Lam; and eight children, Jennie Tsang, Philip, Susan Wong, Christine Ho, Eric, Helen Wong, Eddie and David. He is also survived by 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held last Saturday from the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton. Internment was in Newton Cemetery.

Hyman Daniels, son in Newton

HYDE PARK — Hyman Daniels, husband of the late Lena (Tavins) Daniels, died on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

He is survived by six children, Sadie Cohen, Anne Schweitzer, and Sally Daniels, all of Hyde Park, David Daniels of Newton, Albert Daniels of Wisconsin, and Edward Daniels of Canton. He is also survived by nine grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Interment services were held at the American Friendship Cemetery, Baker St., West Roxbury.

Eva Chandler, formerly of Newton

QUINCY — Eva M. (Griffin) Esq., formerly of Newton, died on Monday, Jan. 30.

She was the wife of the late Albert M. Chandler; step-mother of Albert Minot Chandler, Jr. of Wayland; aunt of Mary A. Doyle of Quincy, and Robert W. Griffin of Florida.

Funeral services were private. Interment was in Forest Hills Cemetery, Jamaica Plain.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
NEWTON PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT BOARD
16 FEBRUARY 1984
NEWTON HOUSING REHAB. OFFICE
76 SILVER LAKE AVE., NONANTUM
PUBLIC HEARING - Approx. 9 P.M.

Proposal to create three new projects to be funded from the Newton Community Development Block Grant.

1. Paint Program - $86,374 - Funding to assist low and moderate income owner-occupants in repainting their residential property.

2. Community Schools Proposal - Scholarships ($1,014) for the "Community School for the Multiply Handicapped" program.

3. Emerson Street, Et. Al, Improvements - $27,000 in "surplus" prior year funding to supplement the proposed FY85 funding of $100,000.

Comments on the proposed new project may be submitte duntil 1 March 1984 to Community Development Program, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159.

Bigelow mourns loss

Educator cared for people, schools

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

Donald Shelton

> "He loved Newton and he put his heart into what he was doing. Don was very well respected and loved by the staff."
>
> Eugenia Nicholas
> Newton educator

NEWTON — Bigelow's Assistant Principal, Donald Shelton, a man who loved children and cared deeply for the schools he ran, died last Saturday of heart failure while jogging.

Shelton, 52, was a frequent sight at student events and dances and his wife, Simla, said he was planning a Valentine's Day dance for the junior high school before his death.

"Donald Shelton was a fine human being," said Betty Quinn, director of secondary education and a former Bigelow principal. "He cared about people — young people and community people."

Shelton spent almost all of his 20-year career in the Newton schools, serving first as an art teacher, then as assistant principal at Warren, Weeks and Bigelow junior high schools. He was the city's first black assistant principal.

"He loved Newton and he put his heart into what he was doing," Eugenia Nicholas, acting principal at Bigelow, said. "Don was very well respected and loved by the staff."

Shelton asked his students to "do the right thing," Nicholas said, but also emphasized that "they needed to have fun and good times as well."

The father of four was even known to have kids in his office making popcorn the day before a big dance, Quinn recalled.

In his five years at Bigelow, he sponsored the student activities council, revised the school's behavior handbook and won the respect and admiration of the students and staff.

Shelton was also known as active and athletic and his death came as a shock to both family and friends. His jogs in Franklin Park in Roxbury, across the street from his Dorchester home, were a regular part of his weekly routine.

The Suffolk County Medical Examiners Office reported Shelton had coronary heart disease. Simla Shelton said her husband found out last September that he had high blood pressure and had been taking medication for the condition.

She said he checked out as fine at a doctor's appointment two weeks ago, however, and his blood pressure had seemed to be under control.

"I thought he was one of the healthiest guys around," School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile said. "He was always working out."

Shelton was chairman of the board of the Sportsman Club of Greater Boston and loved fishing and swimming.

He was planning on many more years of life.

Simla Shelton, who is expecting a child in April, said her husband got their baby up around 8 Saturday morning, did exercises with the child and made her bed before going out for his jog. He told his wife and children he would take them out to McDonald's for breakfast when he returned.

Shortly after Shelton left for his run, a bus driver spotted his collapsed body on a sidewalk at the edge of the park. Shelton was taken to Boston City Hospital and pronounced dead at 9:54 a.m.

"This is going to be a very hard thing for us at school," Nicholas said.

Bigelow faculty met this morning to share their feelings and talk about what to expect from the students. The school also observed a moment of silence for Shelton during morning announcements.

In accordance with his wishes, Shelton's body will be cremated and his wife will take his ashes to Trinidad, her native country and a place he had always hoped to visit.

"He didn't like winter," Simla Shelton said. "He wanted to be in a nice, warm, exotic place. He just wanted to be free."

Funeral services were to be held Wednesday morning, Feb. 8, from the Davis Funeral Home in Roxbury.

Money flows to help family

NEWTON — Dozens of Newton residents are helping some Waltham friends, a family fighting to keep its health in the face of hazardous insulation in its home.

More than $2,000 in contributions are still coming in from friends of the Burke family. Organizers of the fund say they hope to raise $10,000.

"I think it's all going according to plan and the committee is working very hard," said Judy Dore of the Newton Recreation Department where Mrs. Burke works part-time.

The Burke's Chestnut Street home is lined with state-banned Urea Foam Formaldahyde Insulation (UFFI), a substance linked to cancer.

Since the UFFI installation in 1977, the eight members of the Burke have suffered numerous illnesses including many respiratory ailments.

The Burke family tried for years to receive state assistance to remove the insulation but, after lengthy court cases and indecision by the state, no help came.

The Burkes are unable to afford the high cost of removing the hazardous material. So their relatives, neighbors and coworkers organized a campaign several weeks ago to help out the Burkes.

"Everybody seems to be very optimistic and I'm still hoping," said Virginia Burke of Chestnut Street.

The cost of removing the insulation is estimated to be $10,000. The house's exterior would have to be teared off, the substance 'scooped out and the siding replaced with tar paper

A dance to benefit the Burkes will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 24 in the American Legion Post 156 on Waverly Oaks Avenue, Waltham. Ticket are selling quickly, said committee chairman Margaret Nix of Waltham.

The tickets cost $10 and can be purchased by calling Franni Francione at 527-7249 or Peg Nix at 894-3816.

A raffle will be held at the dance for a number of items including a Cabbage Patch Doll. Mary and Dale Cole of Newton said they purchased the Cabbage Patch Doll so they could donate it for the raffle.

"I guess the are still a very hot item, because the store had 900 of them and Mary and Dale got the last one," said Dore.

Other items to be raffled off include an escape weekend at the Marriott Hotel in Burlington, an oil painting, an AM-FM cassette radio and a number of arts and crafts items.

Inventor Samuel Smith with his gravity defying toy.

Inventor creates 'Mighty Martians'

By Frank DeBenedetto
Correspondent

NEWTON CENTRE — The Martians have invented a vehicle that takes them uphill without the use of any power whatsoever.

Okay, so there are no Martians. There is Samuel Smith of Newton Centre however.

Smith has invented a toy that moves uphill without the aid of batteries, string , rubber bands, magnets or electricity. Seemingly, it defies the laws of gravity, and as the "Mighty Martians" in the toy vehicle move, young children can learn and enjoy.

According to Smith, a mechanical engineer who retired from Draper Labs three years ago, the toy works on a principal of physics that really needs an explanation from him to be understood.

"When people first see the toy work they say there must be some kind of spring or rubber band or magnet, but that's not how it works," he said.

For an explanation of the concept, interested young inventors and science buffs should go to the Boston Museum of Science Inventors Fair on February 11, 12 and 13. There, Smith's toy, along with the inventions of other area scientists will be on display.

How does Smith get ideas for his inventions which range from a multi-purpose wrench, to a U.S. Navy patented resin purger that enables protective resin to be cleared of contaminants?

"Usually, when I see the need for something, I try to create something to do it. I find out whether someone else has invented something like it, and, if not, I apply for a patent." Smith has about ten patents and some of his creations are patent pending.

"In the case of the toy, I saw the need for something educational and fun for children, while at the same time, the concepts can be applied to laboratory experiments."

Other inventions worth seeing at the fair include a stereo amplifier that gives a Sony Walkman home entertainment system possibilities, a pepper grinder that enables a cook to stir soup and grind pepper at the same time, and a window that directs sunlight into the corners of a room.

Hours for inventors weekend are : Friday 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Sun noon - 4 p.m.

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This week:

OPINIONS ON SCHOOL closing abound. See pages 4 and 5.

GUIDE TO PROBABLE property assessments. See page 16.

A BRIEF HISTORY of Lower Falls. See page 9.

THE MANY COLORS of black at arts center. See page 3.

Meatchie Russell led South hoopsters to their second straight title. See page 21.

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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 114, No. 7 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, February 15, 1984

Sex scandal ended with deal struck

By Gary Dorion
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A 19-year-old woman charged with prostitution at the Newton Health Club, on Charlemont Street, is being offered a one year continuance without a finding provided she moves out of state.

Charged is Brenda Wong, of Melrose, who is the only remaining defendant in a prostitution case that went to trial last week.

Brenda Wong

Last Friday, former club manager Kenneth Portman, 24, of Quincy and club owner Robert A. McIntosh, 43, pleaded guilty, ending their criminal trial before a 12-member jury in Middlesex Superior Court.

Just after the prosecution rested its case, McIntosh admitted to the lesser charge of aiding, enticing, or aiding in the procurement of females for prostitution and also to charges that he illegally possessed and used a "bug" to record private conversations in one of the eight massage rooms.

Portman pleaded guilty to one charge of aiding, enticing, or aiding in the procurement of females to practice prostitution.

Wong was to have continued with her trial yesterday. But the prosecutor, Alexander Nappan, and attorney Al Farese agreed on a joint

MASSAGE — See page 7

One very palatable project

By Sarah Droney McGurrin
Food Editor

NEWTON — Ralph Hoagland is a fan of food and people; and it's a good thing, since he has made them both his avocation and his vocation. The fiftyish Hoagland is a restaurateur and his latest venture is located in the city he grew up in...Newton.

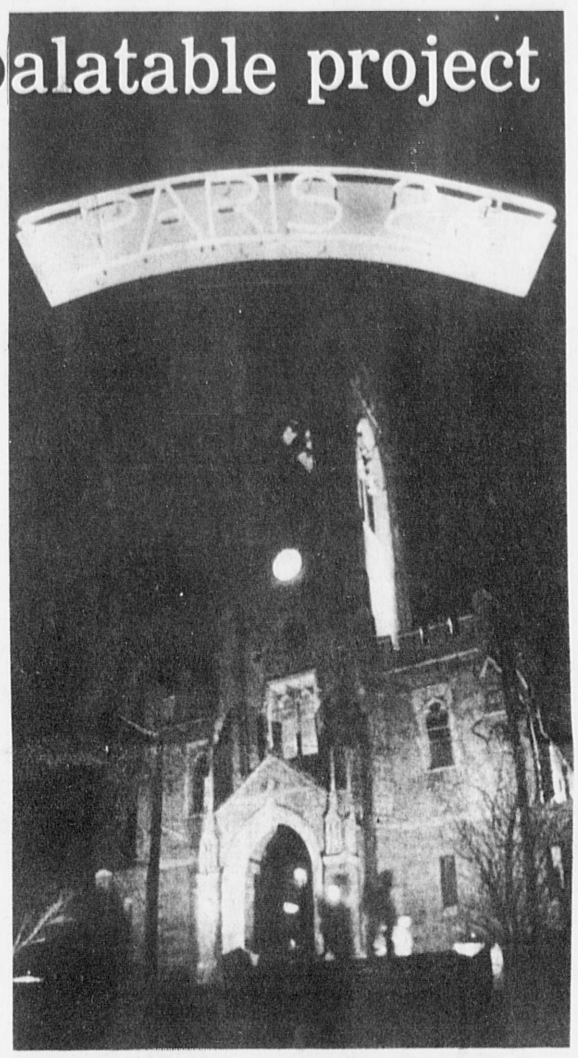
His first restaurant, 33 Dunster St., a Harvard Sq. landmark, serves food geared to the ever-scholastic Cambridge crowd while his newest, Paris 26 in Newtonville, serves up French food. Be it burgers or bouillabaisse, Hoagland's business recipe is constant, "I like to see a pleased customer."

Located in the extensively renovated United Methodist Church, Paris 26 is a labor of love for Hoagland. While he toiled hours on end in anticipation of the January opening, he still is working "too many hours" in order to perfect his palatable project. Presently a New Hampshire resident, Hoagland is staying with his son, Lawrence, in Cambridge while the restaurant is in its infant stage.

Visibly tired, the tall and thin Hoagland nonetheless perks up when talking about what he's trying to do in this airy eatery designed with Italian-marbled floors and stained glass windows.

"French food is just more carefully done than American... It's more sophisticated," claims Hoagland. To prove his point he deliciously describes the many steps taken for the mere carrot, "We buy the sweetest carrot, shape it, then blanch it and finally steam it."

HOAGLAND — See page 6



The entrance to Ralph Hoagland's newest venture.

State reps set sights on 1984

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

NEWTON — The McGee-Kevarian struggle for Speaker of the House will prove to be the single, most important issue on Beacon Hill this year, according to the city's state representatives.

Gathered to address the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce on priorities in the state legislature for 1984, David Cohen and Susan Schur (D - Newton) and Joseph DeNucci (D - Newton, Waltham) found it impossible to stray too far from the well-publicized struggle for the speaker's seat.

Cohen led off telling those at the breakfast meeting that, even though the McGee-Kevarian fight will not officially take place until 1985, it "will lie under the surface of every issue that comes up this year."

An advocate of rules reform in the house, Cohen said the state legislature enjoys the rotten reputation it now has because it "caves in to special interests" so easily. He commented that the house now functions on "a combination of intimidation and reward," and he added, "We need a leader who will work with consensus, not intimidation."

Calling the upcoming struggle "a watershed," Cohen said that, without change, "The House of Representatives will be in the hands of the extreme hardliners."

Schur told the crowd the speaker fight has already produced some positive changes in the way the house is run. "We're all becoming part of the legislature," instead of being excluded by a powerful minority, she said. "It was exciting to be able to vote with the majority on rules reform. We are witnessing an open process, even under Speaker McGee. No one wants to trip and fall on the way to the '85 speaker fight."

DeNucci, chairman of the House Committee on Human Services and generally considered part of the leadership in the house, assured Cohen,

REPS — See page 7

Plunging into closings

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The School Committee spent the first night of discussion last week skirting the shores of the school closing sea — no one was eager to state their leanings with regard to specific schools.

But Monday night several members got their feet wet, a couple waded in and one took the full plunge.

"I am leaning toward discussing the superintendent's recommendation," committee member Nancy Mann declared.

"I will freely admit that I have not read the full report," Mann said (she has relinquished some of her School Committee responsibilities recently due to a serious illness in the family). "But I have been down this road before and I know a great deal about what's in it (the report)."

Mann declared she would support a Williams and Hyde closing because she would like to see the Lower Falls and Auburndale communities back together and because she did not think Hyde would ever be rebuilt. She wanted to keep Oak Hill open because she "likes" the Oak Hill/Brown/Newton South High School cluster and she advocated keeping Zervas open because it is fully accessible to the handicapped.

Although committee member Susan Silbey quickly refuted Mann's statements about the Lower Falls and Auburndale neighborhoods, Mann made a brave move that catapulted the committee into a new arena, pushing each member to address the issue at hand: which schools will close.

"No one wants any of their arguments cast in stone," Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile began. "But at this time I am not inclined to support the superintendent's recommendation.

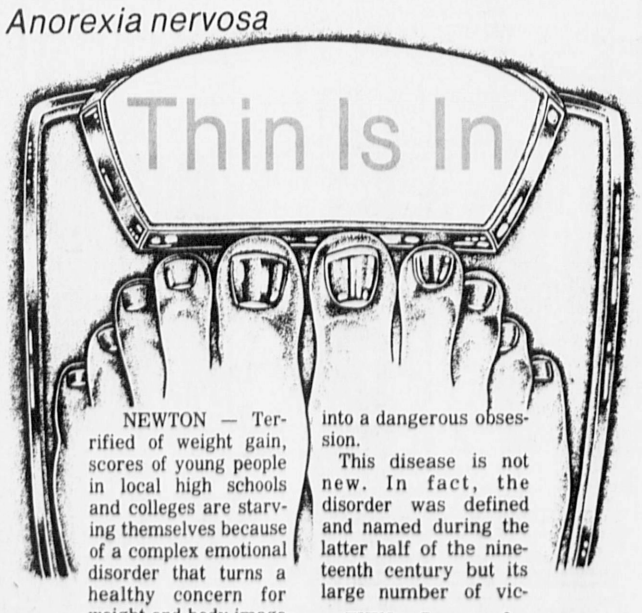
"I would not even be considering this process if it weren't for the bottom line — the buck," he said. "I am also trying to avoid being involved in additional busing if at all possible."

The closing of Williams and Hyde would provide the lowest annual financial benefit of the four proposed combinations and is expected to offer the lowest tax revenues, although it could save the highest amount in one-time capital expenditures. It requires the busing of 280 children for the first time, the most of any plan.

CLOSINGS — See page 7

Parents protest closings

Anorexia nervosa



NEWTON — Terrified of weight gain, scores of young people in local high schools and colleges are starving themselves because of a complex emotional disorder that turns a healthy concern for weight and body image into a dangerous obsession.

This disease is not new. In fact, the disorder was defined and named during the latter half of the nineteenth century but its large number of vic-

THIN — See page 6

Baby bash

Crystal and Desire Zahedi take a catnap during the festive first reunion of the 1983 graduating class of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Special Care Nursery. The twins, who were among 45 babies termed "high risk" at birth, got together with parents at the hospital over the weekend. Art Illiman photo

Snooper complaints mount

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Six municipal unions have filed labor complaints against the city over the recently-instituted practice of investigating employees who routinely call in sick with in-house inspections.

Alleging prohibitive practices, four local unions connected with the American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees (AFSCME) have taken their grievances to the state Labor Relations Commission.

In addition, the Newton Firefighters Union and the Newton Police Association have filed complaints over the investigatory tactics. The police union included their complaint in a presentation before the Joint Labor Management Commission, which is mediating its stalled contract talks with the city.

> 'If I'm sick, I'm sick and I don't like anybody bothering me.' Murdoch Fraser

The charges come amidst a city-wide crackdown on absenteeism among municipal employees. "There's a lot of anger out there among the employees about this," according to Edith Meisser, director of city personnel.

Two investigators hired by the city personnel department last August are charged with determining if city employees who call in sick are in fact ill and unable to work. Travelling door-to-door, the investigators routinely identify themselves and request to speak with the sick employees in order to make a factual determination of their illness.

Meisser, who explained the practice to aldermen last week during a Legislation and Rules Committee meeting, said there have been "mistakes" made when conducting the inspections.

"Sometimes (the investigators) go back to a house twice in one day, but only in one case that I know of, and sometimes they've been checking up on people who have been hospitalized," she said.

But, Meisser added, "I've found the (employees) that are the angriest about this are those who abuse their sick leave privileges."

Alderman Carol Robinson, a member of the Legislation and Rules Committee, said the practice of "paying people to snoop . . . seems to me to be very immature."

SNOOPER — See page 7

DPW head resigns

NEWTON — John Sulik has resigned from his $42,455-a-year position as Commissioner of Public Works, according to Mayor Theodore Mann.

The mayor's Chief Administrative Assistant James Hickey will take over the department as acting commissioner when Sulik's resignation becomes effective this Friday. "This is a very positive management decision," Mann said of making Hickey Acting Commissioner of Public Works. "I am very comfortable that Jim Hickey knows the city's business. He's an excellent administrator," he said.

North breaks nasty habits

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — With 2700 teenagers converging on it daily, Newton North High School's "Main Street" has a reputation for filth that may be unrivaled in the Garden City.

The state of the notorious corridor has been noted by parents, teachers, visitors, custodians, administrators and School Committee members. And with the addition of a ninth grade this year, the situation seems to have reached a crisis level.

So this week some students decided to take matters into their own hands — and their effort was a sweeping success.

The 15-20 members of North's "Interhouse Council" asked school custodians not to clean Main St. Tuesday afternoon.

After wallowing in their own garbage throughout the next day, the students thought, the rest of the kids would have a pretty good idea of the mess they made. The Interhouse Council would clean it up at 3:00.

But something happened that nobody bargained for.

The rubbish was so repulsive that several students picked up brooms and went to work on the hall the moment they walked in the door Wednesday morning.

"We came in this morning and there were tough kids — eleventh graders even — cleaning up," Council Vice President Kay Mann said yesterday afternoon as she leaned on her broom. "We didn't organize it or anything. It was the most amazing thing I've ever seen."

"I walked in here this morning to see a big guy in a leather jacket cleaning the floor," senior Michelle Farina related with a grin. "Someone asked him, 'What'd you get in trouble for?' and he said, 'I didn't get in trouble — I'm volunteering my services.'"

The first students in the school yesterday morning were greeted by mounds of milk and juice cartons, soda cups and cans, fruit peels, papers, cigarette butts and bits of food.

"It really smelled bad," council member Debbie Waldorf confided.

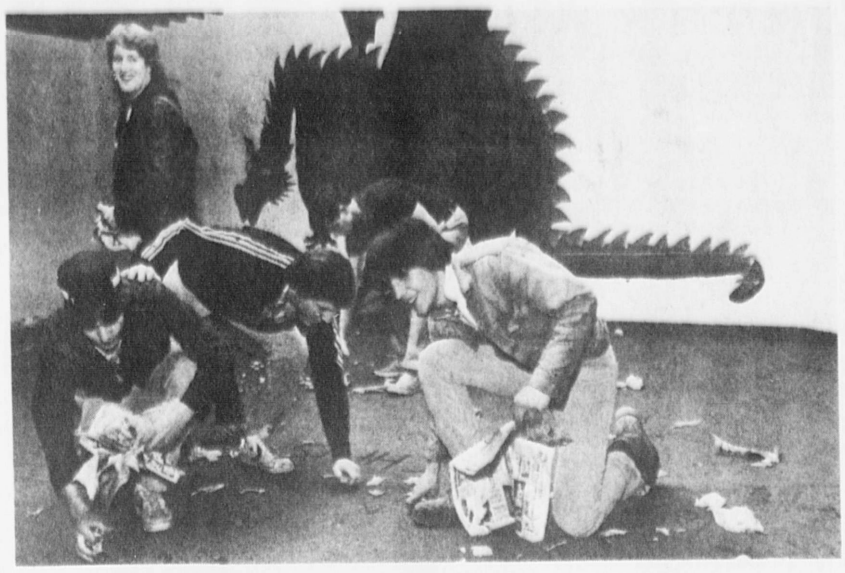
(One teacher said he asked the kids in his sophomore homeroom how many of them were pigs — and they all raised their hands.)

North Principal Marya Levenson said the custodians were actually very concerned about students cleaning up so soon.

"The whole point of the experiment was to have it go on for two days," she explained. But, she said, no one wanted to deter the volunteers.

"All we wanted to show was that teenagers would care about their school," senior Dianne Yoffee commented.

Since the students' campaign freed several custodians from their from their normal Main St. duties, they took the opportunity to clean out empty lockers (which are considered garbage compactors by many students) and to scrub graffiti from the locker doors.



North students busy at work cleaning up 'Main Street.' Art Illman photos

Michael Boivin points to his shop project which was defaced after only a few days.

In other recent efforts to clean up the corridor, trash barrels have been placed at strategic points along the hall, candy sales — which contribute to the litter level — have been restricted and teachers and administrators have discussed forbidding kids from "hanging out" in the area even during lunch period.

In this attempt, the Interhouse Council passed out flyers Tuesday morning warning of the plans for that afternoon and several students noted kids did control their litter some. As dirty as it was, the hallway was much cleaner by the end of classes Tuesday than it normally is, they said.

The challenge now will be keeping it that way — and the next job will be curbing the vandalism and graffiti scribbling that have also plagued the school.

The council hung streamers and put up posters around Main St. after their sweep-up Wednesday afternoon and planned to entice their fellow students into continuing cleanliness by greeting them Thursday with a spotless corridor and their favorite music.

Law Dept. nixes no-nuke scheme

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A confidential report prepared by the city Law Department has deflated the hopes of anti-nuclear activists here who are seeking to ban nuclear weapons work within city limits.

The report, researched and written by an assistant city solicitor, indicates that a proposed ban on the research, production and deployment of nuclear weapons may be constitutionally invalid and would establish an "extreme outer limit" of municipal police power.

Acting largely on the law department's recommendations, the aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee has handed a huge set-back to local anti-nuclear activists by narrowly voting to reject the proposed ordinance.

The 4-3 vote against passage of the Nuclear Weapon Free Newton ordinance is the first instance of negative legislative action on the proposal. Members of a local anti-nuclear organization have been locked in conflict with defense industry employees for more than two months over the implications of a law that would terminate all aspects of nuclear weapons production here.

According to the U.S. Department of Defense, more than $12.3 million of unclassified, defense-related work was conducted in Newton during Fiscal Year 1983. It is unknown how much of that work was directed toward the research and design of nuclear weapons components but industry sources say as much as 25 percent could have been spent on nuclear-related activities.

The law department's report, which examined questions concerning constitutionality and enforcement, was the wild card in the ongoing controversy. Anti-nuclear activists now seem to be holding the losing hand.

"From the opinion of the law department, the chances are slight for passage because of perceived constitutional difficulties," according to former alderman Ethel Sheehan, the author of the proposed nuke ban. Sheehan said she is still banking on passage of the proposed ordinance when it comes before the full Board of Aldermen.

According to the U.S. Department of Defense, more than $12.3 million of unclassified, defense-related work was conducted in Newton during Fiscal Year 1983.

According to the report, a "strong argument can be made that the Supremacy Clause (Article VI of the U.S. Constitution) would prevent Newton from enforcing the proposed ordinance, particularly with regard to work contracted for by (the Dept. of Defense) or (the Dept. of Energy)..."

The Supremacy Clause of the U.S. Constitution, according to the report, removes from the states "the power to interfere with or to condition the operation of federal activities and programs constitutionally undertaken by Congress."

The report also states the proposed weapons ban "fundamentally seeks to make a political statement concerning national defense, and only in the most tenuous way can the ordinance be seen as protecting and providing for the safety and welfare of Newton's citizens."

It would, the report reads, "establish an extreme outer limit of municipal police power" and only the most "expansive interpretation" of those police powers would include the enforcement of a prohibition on nuclear weapons work.

Streamlining reuse of surplus buildings

By Eric Fehrnstrom, Staff Writer

NEWTON — A plan to expedite the sale and lease of surplus city buildings calls for one special aldermanic committee to deal with all legislative re-use matters.

The plan, submitted by Alderman Verne Vance, is expected to cut the sometimes burdensome process of determining future uses for vacant municipal buildings. As it is now, a re-use proposal could make the rounds before three separate aldermanic committees before a final recommendation is made to the full Board of Aldermen.

According to the proposal, all questions relating to the reuse process will be referred to a single committee, the Surplus Real Property Reuse Committee.

Now, Vance said, different aldermanic committees are "each examining a separate piece of the elephant."

"Questions about any one of these (reuse) proposals really are interrelated and get the most realistic consideration under one committee," Vance said.

The proposed committee will consist of nine members, three each from the Administration and Planning, Finance and Land Use Committees. Although the Administration and Planning Committee is the principal legislative body when it comes to reuse matters, the Finance Committee traditionally debates minimum sale or lease terms and the Land Use Committee examines proposed land use actions.

"We want to have the three principal interests now involved with the review (process) represented on this committee," Vance said.

Two other proposals that would change the present aldermanic system and structure involve amending city ordinances to allow both the Traffic Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals to assume decision-making authority for matters that now come before the Board of Aldermen.

One plan, introduced by Alderman Cynthia Creem, would restore the power of the Zoning Board of Appeals to grant variances from use regulations in residence areas.

Another streamlining amendment introduced by Vance would give the city Traffic Commission the authority to determine parking and traffic restrictions relating to specific municipal streets and roads.

Both moves would reduce the amount of work now handled by aldermanic committees.

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'The many colors of black'

Roxbury Young People's Dance Company joined The Voices of Myrtle to celebrate 'The many colors of black' at Newton Arts Center.
Charlotte Meryman photos

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A woman's voice sang out, low, slow and strong, from the rear of the room:

"One of these days I'll cross that river; I'll sit down by my master's side — forget all my heartaches and sorrows; I'll be satisfied..."

The audience turned to watch as the tall, black woman in an African dress walked slowly up the aisle of the converted church.

She reached the front of the room and stood before a white wall on which hung a huge, modern, African-style tapestry, African-style wooden masks and the paintings and drawings of black artists.

Her red and blue patterned dress hung straight and simple, its wide sleeves falling across her wrists. From either ear, a long, thin strand of gold, broken by an occasional bead, flowed down onto her chest.

"We're down here, Lord — can't you hear us calling," she sang in the rich, deep tones of the Negro spiritual. "Oh, touch us, Lord, we are wounded, crying..."

With simple words and songs passed down over generations, Newton Alderman Carol J. Robinson, who sings with "The Voices of Myrtle" and the Myrtle Baptist Church Senior Choir, slowly carried the Newton Arts Center audience through the lives of black Americans — from the capture of slaves in Africa to the dream and the death of Martin Luther King, Jr. to the 1980s.

Thus began the opening for "The Many Colors of Black" last weekend.

Timed to coincide with Black History Month and billed as "a cultural experience through art, music, dance and drama," the show is presented by the Arts Center and Jane Chiong's Theatre for Cultural Sharing.

An exhibit of works by seven black artists will remain on display at the center through March 2.

"And through it all...we only came through one way and that was by faith," Robinson said softly.

Faith — and a fiery spirit, it seemed.

Newton resident and Myrtle Baptist Church member Cortez Collins stepped up to the microphone dressed in a crisp, smart suit and belted out the poems of black writers like a fire and brimstone preacher.

His face grew fierce and his voice rose to a frenzied pitch, then fell to a whisper as his features contorted in grief and anguish. His eyes grew wide and he grinned in ecstasy, almost singing his words; his face softened and he spoke gently of forgiveness, then his voice swung back up in wild excitement again.

The simple, striking words of Langston Hughes, the fury of militant poets, an upbeat work in dialect and the sermon of a slave preacher resounded through the room.

The audience, a full mix of black and white, shook their heads, nodded and sighed in shared pain and appreciation.

"My old man's a white, old man; my old mother's...black...My old man died in a mansion; my old ma died in a shack. Wonder where I'm going to die, being neither white nor black," rang the words of Langston Hughes.

"If we must die let it not be like hogs penned...Like men we'll face the murderous, cowardly pack; like men die fighting back," Collins screamed.

Although many in the room — both white and black — may have never heard some of those words before and others may have never stopped to really feel the experience of another culture, the performers reached everyone.

Filing out in bare feet and simple brown dresses, the eight young women performing the first dance seemed to step onto the stage from the South of 150 years ago.

Swinging their arms above their heads in unison and folding their bodies towards the floor, they conjured up images of slaves working in the fields, rocking children and standing straight and tall even as chains bound their freedom.

In a collection of ten pieces, the Roxbury Young People's Dance Company, under the artistic direction of Andrea Herbert-Major, followed black music and dance through spirituals, the blues and the vibrant 40s.

The eight women, two men and two young boys mourned, strutted, tap-danced and celebrated the styles, expressions and emotions that color their tradition.

Chiong spoke for all of the audience at the opening of the performance, when she explained, "You are a neighbor and therefore a part of my larger self...I may not know all there is to know about your culture and race, but I want to learn."

What is really important, she noted after the show, "is not whether or not you always say the right thing at the right time in the culture, but that you continue to try."

"The Many Colors of Black" is sponsored by the Newton Human Rights Commission and funded by the Newton Arts Lottery Council and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

On display at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, are works by H. DaVinci Bullock, Dana Chandler, Robin M. Chandler, Alan Crite, Vusumuzi Madona, Rudolph R. Robinson and Susan Thompson.

Impulse Dance Co. helps kids strut their stuff

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The small, energetic dancer bent straight-legged over a tape recorder on the floor, switched on Michael Jackson at top volume, then bounced across the stage, calling out to the crowd of kids around her.

"Up, side, roll," Kathleen Chapin cheered as she scooted across the floor in a sliding step, her arms stretching up, then out to the sides, then around in a circle.

A horde of visibly self-conscious seventh and eighth grade girls mirrored her movements behind her.

"I can't do it," moaned one girl, collapsing her shoulders and twirling off-stage in mock-exasperation and a fit of giggles.

"Try it," Chapin countered as she raced back to the rear of the stage to start another step, her blonde ponytail bobbing behind her.

It was early in the afternoon and the group of Brown Junior High School students was scheduled to demonstrate their moves in a dance concert five hours later. The energy level was already high and building.

Impulse has been in the schools since the beginning of January as part of the Newton Creative Arts & Sciences Committee artist-in-residence program. Their visit was supported by the PTAs of all three junior highs and a grant from the Institute for the Arts.

One dancer was assigned to each junior high and the three taught five classes twice a week.

The dancing was worked into the school schedule as a substitute for gym class and although the Impulse teachers found the half-hour, twice a week time frame constricting, Christian Polos noted that the athletic connection is a useful way to introduce dance to kids who might otherwise shy away from it.

Impulse managed to "reach" a lot of kids and they are already eager to learn more.

"It was fun — better than gym class," Brown eighth-grader Laura Hoyt commented. "We're asking the principal if he can get it back."

Impulse wound up their stay the same way they began it, with a dance performance. Last night all three schools demonstrated their skills to the community, then Impulse put on their own piece, showing the kids what they might one day learn.

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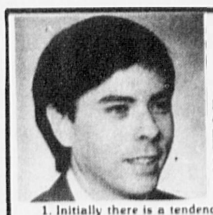
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2. Help your alcoholic partner to view this as a treatable illness. There is nothing to be ashamed of in honestly facing up to having a problem. Once action is taken, everyone will feel less hopeless and burdened.
3. Let your spouse know that you are proud of the decision to get help. Focus on the positive. He/she will need your support in order to face the illness in a constructive way.
4. It may be helpful for you to join a support group such as Alanon for spouses or family members. This will help you to understand what alcoholism is all about, why your partner drinks, and what you can do to best help both of you cope with this problem.
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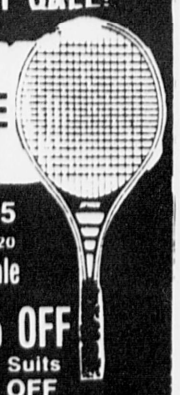
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Editorial

Finding a home

The problem of finding decent, affordable housing in the city has stymied a number of attempted solutions over the years, but those who are combing the classifieds or biding their time on waiting lists for subsidized housing should not despair.

Members of the Board of Aldermen are taking real steps toward a lasting solution. Granted, their steps are small and slow, but they are moving forward. Past attempts at solving the housing problem have been largely of the "one step forward, two steps backward" variety; and their present well-measured pace just might mean they will eventually reach their objective.

The aldermanic Housing Committee, during 1983, took a long, close look at one part of the solution, accessory apartments. Chaired by Ward 1 Alderman-at-large Sondra Shick, the committee responded to recommendations made in a Human Rights Commission study and explored the possibility of expanding the use of existing housing.

The benefits of allowing the construction of accessory apartments in the city seemed many. Affordable housing would be made available and some of the city's grand, old homes, many of which seem doomed in the face of today's interest rates and maintenance costs, would be preserved.

Shick and committee member Matthew Jefferson, despite the nonchalance of some members of the Housing Committee, attacked the problem with vigor. Faced with protests that claimed accessory apartments would violate the sanctity of the city's single-family zones, they stuck by their guns and came up with a recommendation that should be acceptable to the most diehard conservatives.

According to the committee's final report, impact from the additional housing would be minimized by strict guidlines. There would be no visible changes to the exterior of the building. Parking would be screened. Properties would have to be owner-occupied.

Perhaps the strongest arguments behind the committee's recommendation are to be found in estimates of the number of illegal accessory apartments that already exist in the city, which range from 1,000 to 2,000. If those apartments are ever to be regulated, or brought up to code, an accessory apartment ordinance is needed.

Shick's report will come before the full board of Aldermen in the near future, and we would hope that it will be viewed as one part of the solution to the city's housing crisis. Alone, it will barely make a dent, but, added to other attempts, it might go a long way toward making the Garden City more "liveable."

Other pieces of the puzzle will be coming to the board from the new Housing Committee, made up of Chairman Carol Robinson, Verne Vance and Matthew Jefferson. Robinson has promised to review the existing "ten percent ordinance," to push for the addition of larger, family-sized units to the city's housing stock and to standardize the terms in which the city and developers negotiate.

If the city is not going to become a country club, these efforts to solve the housing problem have to be treated with the respect they deserve.

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Newton Graphic **Opinions**

School closings stir the city

Special ed students are being treated unfairly in closings

Open letter to the School Department and the School Committee:

Although we are co-chairpersons of the city-wide Community Advisory Committee on Special Education, we are speaking as individual parents of handicapped children involved with special services for 12-18 years, and as monitors of the Newton special education services for the past six years.

Presently, we are also a voice for those parents and staff who have approached us lately with their concerns about the impact of the proposed consolidations on some of the special education programs in the school system.

Unlike most other parents, we do not have any personal connections with any of the four jeopardized schools, but we are speaking primarily to purely educational and community issues -- criteria noticeably minimized in the consolidation report's 151 pages of financial and space analysis.

Therefore we ask that you seriously consider, in the balance of any future decisions, the past history and present placement concerns of special education programs.

First, we are concerned that special education classes are again being caught in the bind of having been placed in a school with the most available space, only to have that school later become a prime candidate for consolidation because of that excess space. For instance, the multiply-handicapped class, located first at Peabody, was moved to Countryside; yet when Emerson moved in because of consolidation, it had to move again, this time to Burr, its third location in 10 years. Now again the same scenario of treating the handicapped classes as the most easily expendable threatens to replay itself.

If Oak Hill were to be closed and its students consolidated into Memorial Spaulding, all three special education classes, the two pre-school and the one for retarded children, could not follow even part of the community into Memorial Spaulding. Moreover, it is still unclear whether Edco pre-school classes and the class for students with moderate learning disabilities presently at Memorial Spaulding would also have to be, in turn, transferred out of their present community to accommodate Oak Hill.

For both schools, we question why no demographic simulation for the future placement of these special programs was planned in the consolidation report.

We refuse to accept as a rationale for this lack of planning the uncertainty of what combination of schools will close. For this same uncertainty is the basis for simulations in the first place, and does not seem to have prevented the planning for non-handicapped students.

Finally, parents are also concerned about the future placement of the two new special education classes recently proposed by Dr. Stand. Will they too simply fall catch-as-catch-can into whatever space is finally available?

We offer for consideration by the School Committee these questions:

First, is it fair to be highly concerned about not moving a regular education student more than once, or not relocating parts of an already consolidated ocmmunity, yet to indiscriminately move the substantially separate .4 classes, which comprise a community within a comunity, whose children are more dependent than the average child on routine and structured environment, and, finally, whose acceptance within the larger school community is highly dependent on the degree of sensitizing that a particular school has had — a process that can take years to completely achieve and only minutes to undo by a consolidation vote?

Second, is it prudent to do so in the light of no formal system-wide training for regular education teachers to sensitize them to the need of these special children who are officially being mainstreamed to the greatest extent possible, given their handicaps?

Oftentimes, it is only by happenstance or sometimes more fortunately through the leadership of very dedicated parents such as Carol Beard of the Understanding Handicaps Program that an entire staff and an entire school of students learns to readily accept, not only in theory but in actual practice, a group of kids often so obviously different and thus more vulnerable to social stigma and isolation.

Third, what guarantee is there that a substantially separate class will indeed be readily accepted within a new community? Communities (as do staff) differ in personality, sensitivity and acceptance of new situations, as you well know. And as we well know, there has already been an incidence several years ago where the multiply handicapped class, slated too late that year into one community, met with resistance from some parents in this receiver school, and was relocated instead to Burr.

Fourth, has there been adequate forethought and planning so that, in our shrinking school system, one or more schools don't end up being, in effect, a "dumping ground" for the handicapped, which would be against the spirit, if not the letter, of the law and the philosophy of mainstreaming?

Fifth, can facilities which seem so easily replaceable on paper be so easily duplicated in actuality? Can a situation such as exists, for example, in the Oak Hill pre-school, with two adjoining, mutually self-reinforcing classrooms, several speech and therapy cubicles, an administrative office in close, daily touch, a long hallway for the retarded children to ride their tricycles without disturbing the rest of the school, and a bathroom right in that same wing for the privacy of toilet-training those developmentally-delayed children -- can such facilities even be approximated, much less duplicatedd, in another context? If so, why haven't these quality issues been addressed? If these students are so neglected on paper, why should parents believe they will not be equally neglected in actuality?

Finally, Dr. Strand speaks in his consolidation summary of the importance of "the special chemistry which allows an elementary school child to have a successful teaching and learning experience."

We submit that a special chemistry, a special educational environment, also exists between the special needs classes and a school that has learned to accept them throughout the years.

In conclusion, we warn that a different, volatile chemistry is also brewing between the school system and an incereasingly disgruntled segment of its constituency who are becoming more angry that their special needs children are again "babies being thrown out with the bath water" each time another school is washed down the drain.

Lucie Chansky
Newton Centre
Maria Kreeft
West Newton

Avoid 'either/or' thinking

To the Editor:

The Superintendent of Schools, perhaps unintentionally, has set up a sequence of "either/or" situations that create a sense of crisis and confusion.

For example , he has said we should save $603,000 by closing two elementary schools. If we don't, we'll need to either :

- 1. lay off 20-plus teachers.
- 2. reduce next year's raises by over 2%.
- 3. cut 50% from the supplies budget, or
- 4. greatly reduce high school athletics.

Each of these options sounds pretty ominous. Therefore, closing two schools is the best option. Right? Not necessarily.

The fact is the school system has a shortage of money and all cost saving options should be considered carefully, one at a time.

A combination of the options might be the best option. For example, close one school, cut a few positions, hold the line on raises by one-half of one percent, cut a few corners in supplies, athletics, etc.

The superintendent has furthered the "either/or" thinking by presenting school closings in pairs. The pairs must be coupled before sensible analysis can take place. If that were done, one school, in my view, would jump off the page. It is mentioned in three out of the four plausible scenarios. It's closing results in the highest annual cost savings and the least disruption of children.

But perhaps the committee feels another school is first on the list to be closed. Fine. They were elected, I wasn't. In any event, the committee should deal with each issue in turn. They have already taken a step in that direction by exempting the Countryside School from further consideration.

Some may feel that another school should also close. Perhaps. But if the committee intends to look at K-5, 6-8 options, further redistricting, and possible new revenue in future years, perhaps that should be left for another year.

Closing two schools in one year will have an enourmous negative impact on parent morale, not to mention staff or student morale. Over time, parent morale more than any other factor defines the quality of public education.

I urge the committee to look past the apparent "either/or" dichotomies that have been presented and take it one step at a time.

Charles B. McMillan
Newton Centre

Close junior highs instead

Open letter to Superintendent Strand:

Here is a proposal which I submitted to Supt. Fink in 1981. I feel that it has many financial and educational advantages, and should be seriously considered before closing another elementary school would make it impossible.

Quite simply, my proposal is for the city to save money by closing junior high schools, and going to a two-school system of grades K-7 and 8-12. Thus money could be saved with the minimum of school-changing for the children. One of the junior highs could be left open for the present, to give parents a choice, and to continue to provide a three-school system for a few years in the north part of the city, where the high school could not accommodate grade 8 until 1986.

This school could then be leased out, with the city retaining the option of taking it back if it is needed in the peak years in the future. It could be used then as either an elementary or a high school as the need changes.

Although the question of a K-8, 9-12 system has been reviewed in the past, a K-7, 8-12 system has never been seriously considered, and many problems with the first system (such as overcrowding of elementaries, and lack of science labs for eighth graders) would not apply to the second system.

When I submitted this suggestion to Supt. Fink, he asked Dr. Silluzio to look it over, and then reported to me that the plan would not work because, without Claflin, the elementary schools on the north side of the city would be overcrowded in the peak years around 1993-1996. But perhaps Claflin could be leased out temporarily and then reused. Dr. Silluzio's second objection was that the high schools would be overcrowded ten years later, i.e. in 2006! I believe we could take care of this by using the third junior high as a third high school, if the need arises in future, as suggested above.

I am well aware that years of thought and planning have gone into considering various school consolidations and grade reorganizations based upon a three-school system, i.e. elementary, middle, and high schools. However, consideration has shown that all of these plans have drawbacks, and meet with bitter opposition from certain segments of the public. It is just possible that this plan would be more acceptable to the public, since it is not forced to target any particular community and appear to give preference to another.

Surely it would not be a waste of time to ask the public to make the hard choices that the School Committee must make, instead of listening only to the reactions (generally negative) to individual proposals, as is now the case. Surely it would not be a waste of time to at least postpone a school-closing decision for a few more weeks in order to test the public reaction to an entirely different proposal.

Letters could be sent to all parents of Newton school children asking if they would prefer a K-7, 8-12 school system to the present suggestion of closing two elementaries or one elementary and one junior high, with the possibility, in the future, of consolidating the two high schools. (It should be made clear that, in a K-7, 8-12 system, the younger students would be given a more structured environment than the older ones.) Whether the School Committee considered the matter further could depend entirely upon the response.

Before closing, I want to point out that this proposal would require no new buildings or additions–no architectural reports. It would require no new programs, labs, or equipment. It would be understood that the seventh grade year would be used to work on basic skills in reading, writing, math, history, geography, and science, as is done effectively in many schools without specialized rooms or lab equipment.

Psychologically, the new plan would have the advantage of giving teenagers a unified environment during those years--a smaller school where they could become well-known and have time to build friendships and interests, becoming increasingly skilled and assuming leadership in various school activities. In this way, they could fully experience high school, before they are required to think about college or jobs.

Finally, the greatest advantage of this system would be that it would lay to rest the endless controversy and bitterness over school closings which is likely to continue if consolidation of junior highs or high schools looms on the horizon for the future. People object to closing a junior high because they don't want their children to go to another junior high in another neighborhood. They might not mind if the junior high step were omitted altogether, keeping their children in their neighborhood elementary and high schools.

Elizabeth Barker
Newton Highlands

Added busing too dangerous

As parents of two students in the Newton Public Schools, we are hopeful that the final decision about specific elementary school closings will ease fiscal tension for the system and will afford academic and social welfare for the largest number of students.

Any plan that increases the number of NPS students who are transported to classes daily by school buses will surely fail to provide either fiscal economy or student well-being.

From a fiscal vantage point, busing increased numbers of NPS students is clearly unwise. The costs of gasoline, maintenance, and labor can only increase more rapidly than NPS income. Further, these high costs are unrelated to quality education, the primary goal of any public school system.

Riding a school bus is probably the most hazardous time in a student's day. During the week of Jan. 2, a small group of students on a Newton North bus set off several "bottle rockets" directed from the back of the bus toward the driver (to light the fuses, students used matches and lighters). On a Day Jr. High bus, a seventh-grader was beaten on the head severely enough to sustain a concussion. On both buses, smoking by students and drivers is a daily occurrence.

The school authorities can act on these events only after the fact. Hence, this kind of behavior will always threaten the safety of the majority of reasonably-behaved passengers on a school bus because it must first occur before it can be corrected. Bus monitors would only cost the system more money. Clearly, limiting the number of NPS students who must ride a school bus is the most sensible way to provide safety for the greatest number of students.

These facts indicate clearly that Williams School should stay open since, if Williams is closed, over two hundred more NPS students will be exposed to the physical risks of busing, while using school system money for purposes other than receiving a quality education.

John C. Heiss Newton

Busing is not that bad for kids

Well, here we go again, on the school closing merry-go-round.

Being a mother of four children, three of which were in the original Emerson/Countryside consolidation I would like to make a few points.

I find what Rodney Barker said in the Jan. 25 Tab, "Busing is educationally extremely undesireable. No children can stay after school..... they're tied to the buses, etc.," offensive, narrowminded, and selfish.

The Emerson closing was a nasty and politically pressured affair. I do sincerly hope this will not happen in this round of closings.

I found that there were no educational ramifications in our consolidation. My children received an excellent education and made many new friends, I know my fourth child will receive the same when he enters Countryside.

As far as busing goes, the children adapt very quickly and enjoy riding the bus to school. We are a very mobile society and can always find a way to get our kids back and forth to school for whatever activities. We do now for dancing, dentists, doctors, etc.

In general, consolidation works when parents, teachers, and children work together. The parents' role is especially important in helping children adjust to their new school.

I know the School Committee will look at past consolidations and see how successful they have been.

Anne Theodore
Newton Upper Falls

Letters

No benefit in closing Williams

The proposed closing of the Williams School is not in the best interest of all Newton residents, not just those in the Williams District. The reason for this is simple. Of the four schools being considered for closing, the least financial benefits to the City of Newton result from the closing of Williams.

Since the reason for school closings is the financial constraints facing the city, it makes no sense to close Williams when it does the least to ease these financial problems. The purpose of school closings is not merely to close schools, but to save money for all of the residents of Newton.

For all of us paying property taxes in Newton, the closing of Williams would be a great injustice.

Not only does the closing of Williams offer the lowest financial benefits to the city, it also promises to add more to the on-going costs of operating the school district in the future than any of the other schools being considered for closing. This is because the closing of Williams will require the busing of the entire student population.

This cost is particularly insidious because it is likely to increase and because it is an expenditure that will have to be made in perpetuity.

Perhaps more important are the educational and psychological consequences of busing all 190 children between the ages of five and twelve in the Williams community. As a parent, I believe that the most important thing a child can gain during the first few grades is the sense that going to school is an enjoyable experience. Given the administrative problems that this city has repeatedly had with efficiently busing its students, I wonder how good these children are going to feel about going to school when their buses arrive 45 minutes late, or when they fail to arrive at all, or when the drivers are rude to them.

Children in junior and senior high school may be able to cope with these inconveniences. For children who are only five or six years old and who face all the normal anxieties about their new experience, these incidents may well be the cause of a negative attitude toward school that no amount of classroom excellence will overcome.

In deciding on school closings, I only hope that the mayor and the members of the School Committee seriously consider these two questions:

1. Would I vote for the closing of my own elementary school if it resulted in the busing of all the children in my neighborhood?

2. Does the closing of Williams School offer the taxpayers of Newton more or less savings than the other alternatives being considered?

If they do, I am certain Williams School will not be closed.

Richard G. Hamermesh
Woodland Rd.
Newton

Hyde keeps Highlands vital

The Hyde School should not be closed. Young families have moved into Newton Highlands and want their children to attend school in their own neighborhood facility, where they can become a new vitalizing part of the community life.

We, who have lived here for a number of years, welcome this influx of new life.

Busing Hyde students to various areas of the city would not only be disruptive to the lives of the children and their parents, but a burden in the added cost of equipment and labor to the Newton taxpayer.

Mary B. Luthy
Newton Highlands

Memories of Manny Carballo

The recent death of Manny Carballo, the late Secretary of Human Services, is a loss that will be felt throughout the human services community.

This tragic loss will be experienced in many ways, from the great ability he had demonstrated in his multi-faceted career to his compassion as evidenced in his commitment to those in need, eschewing the more lucrative avenue of private or corporate law.

The first occasion I had to meet Manny was at a reception given in his honor just after his appointment. I entered the main hall to his words "And there will come a time when you call me 'Manny Carballo, that S.O.B.'" Clearly this was no ordinary bureaucrat.

He continued and talked of those served and those who serve, another indication that this man was different. After his speech, which was delivered extemporaneously and well received, I stood a few feet away from him and watched as he greeted people. He touched people - a hand on the shoulder, a pat on the arm, a brisk handshake.

He responded to each person as an individual and not as simply another in a long receiving line. Then it was my turn. Discovering, with a sense of camaraderie, that I had Portugese surname, he immediately spoke in Portugese, giving me a tap on the tummy. A good humored chiding followed when I stated my lack of the language. One got the feeling Manny wanted to be there and that he looked forward to the Secretariat with the realism his experience gave him.

This past November, I received a letter from Manny responding to a petition I sent him regarding the future use of vacant government buildings in Waltham. He opened the letter apologizing for its tardiness; but he did not excuse himself, which I found admirable.

There was that same straightforward manner I had now come to expect. He stated he could make no

promises and he didn't. He explained that the preliminary study of vacant buildings hadn't been completed. He sympathized with the concerns outlined in the petition. His commitment to doing the job right was more than apparent.

The letter was written during the time of the flare-up of rehumatoid arthritis, complications of which led to his death. The letter was signed for him.

I saw Manny once more at the Governor's conference on the first year of the administration. He addressed the audience and the same intellectual force and humor was there as on the first occasion I met him. It was obvious he was under great strain. He left the hall soon after.

During the year of Manny's administration of more than half of the state budget, human services saw many accomplishments. Perhaps the most far-reaching is the change the Department of Mental Health is experiencing under the capable leadership of James Callahan, a Manny appointee.

During the group meeting with Manny almost a year ago, he advised us that he did not believe in restructuring an agency for its own sake and if we saw that occuring under his administration, then we could be assured that there was no other choice. The changes at Mental Health testify to his perspicacity and bureaucratic courage.

It is a great sadness he did not live to see the fruits of his labor.

Daniel A. Medeiros
Waltham

Think again about Oak Hill

Open Letter to Dr. Strand:

I feel the need to write about Oak Hill School and why I feel it should remain open.

We have two girls. One has gone through Oak Hill and is now a happy eighth grader at Brown Jr. High. The other is a fifth grader at Oak Hill and equally happy. Many would think that since I have only one year to go at Oak Hill, I shouldn't care. Wrong! I do! I want other children to receive the unique teaching atmosphere I have enjoyed for the past nine years.

Teachers who care about your child through every grade. My girls' kindergarten teacher still checks on how they are doing. These teachers meet all the time. They talk about how each child behaves, learns, problems they may have, their strengths, weaknesses, throughout their six or seven years. They may pass from their grade but not from their thoughts or concerns. They are most "simpatico" and share a comraderie that can only benefit our children.

This feeling of family and caring is unique to Oak Hill and I speak from having visited many other schools and have talked to many parents.

The special needs children and their parents feel a warmth and acceptance which enables them to grow and achieve a wonderful feeling of accomplishment. They are easily mainstreamed because teachers and students accept them as a way of life, perhaps because they have been a part of the school for so long. It would be a shame to wrench them from this warm comfortable and exceptional learning home.

And, of course, there is our triangle. Oak Hill Elementary, Brown Jr. High and Newton South. The children move easily to each school enjoying school programs, Creative Arts events, sports events and a feeling of growing up within the boundaries of hope.

What I have said certainly won't solve busing and financial problems but I hope it will make you think again about Oak Hill. I feel better for having said it.

Judith Thanas Anderson
Newton

Continuing education cleared

As Director of Newton Continuing Education, I must respond to a charge made by the News-Tribune staff writer, Edward Cafasso in an article published on Jan. 7, 1984, entitled "City's Books Under Fire."

His remarks indicate that we have no control over tuition receipts. This is not true.

The audit observation was as follows: "The Continuing Education Department utilizes pre-numbered receipts when collecting course tuition payments. The department does not account for the sequence of the receipts issued, used and voided."

Although we have not filed tuition receipts sequentially, we have on record a receipt for every financial transaction as well as unused and voided receipts.

A full audit of this system is very time consuming. We are in complete agreement with the audit firm that new procedures are in order. This will reduce audit time substantially and locate possible fund diversion (wherever it may occur) immediately, as opposed to a yearly basis.

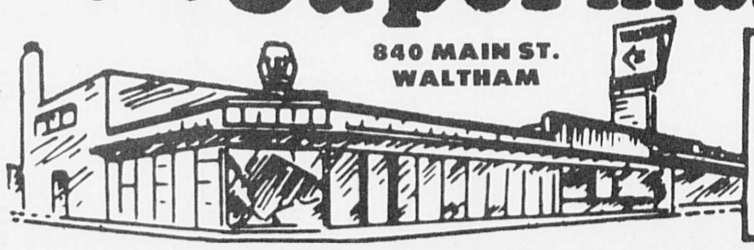
We responded to their observation early in January by establishing a system consistent to their recommendations.

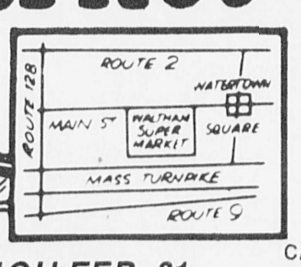
I am pleased to report that funds have not been diverted. Our staff is comprised of honest people who work hard for a program that they believe in.

L. Samuel Visco
Director
Division of Continuing Education
Newton

WALTHAM Supermarket

Waltham Super Market — World's Largest Meat Dept.





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Weekly News, Events & Sports

6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS
Newton Highlands' Weekly News Magazine

7:00 SOUND & VISION
Features Area Rock Bands "Time Beings," "The Del Fuegos," and "Future City"

8:00 IN MY NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN (2)
Newton Chefs Prepare Elegant & Affordable Dishes

TUESDAY 2/21
(repeated Wed. 2/22)

5:30 HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Newton North High School vs Brockton

7:30 ARTS MAGAZINE
(Feb. edition)
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8:00 ALEPH
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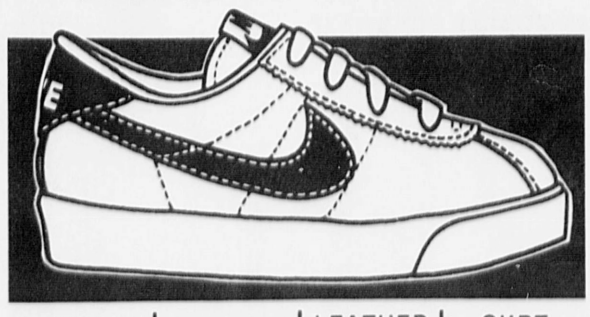

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Palatable project

From page 1

Hoagland and his wife Molly spent some time in France this summer observing cooking and serving methods and, in the process, hired a consultant for Paris 26. Chef Lucienne Adrian came to Newton to "check all the procedures," before the restaurant served one morsel. "He's helped other restaurants open as well," he said, "one in Philadelphia and another in Tokyo. He'll be back here in the summer to help with our summer menu."

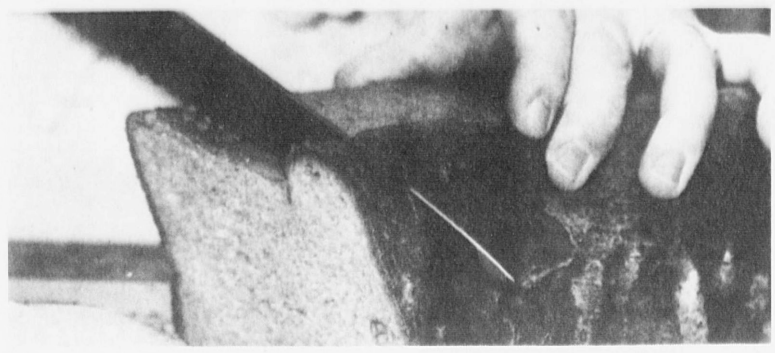
Though Adrian consulted on the menu, Hoagland doesn't need counsel when it comes to the inner workings of a restaurant. He knows what he wants vis-a-vis table service and kitchen results. "This place includes what we've learned over the years in the business," said the former Walnut Street resident.

Citing the three open kitchens without warming lights (those nasty little tools utilized in most kitchens to keep the food warm before the waiter gets to it), two-person waiting teams, an automatic 15 percent service charge, very reasonably-priced food and a concise menu, Hoagland believes his way is the best way.

"We're hoping that what we're doing will be a breakthrough in lower prices. We believe with high volume, (the restaurant seats 300), the costs should stay lower," said Hoagland.

The offerings at Paris 26 are limited, with an emphasis on seafood; but the bill-of-fare compliments Hoagland's high volume-low price theory, "If you spread your costs over 30 duck orders as opposed to one or two, then duck won't cost $23.00."

Paris 26 GM Carol Diggers shows off the salad bar and fresh bread below is sliced for consumption.



The menu is on the "Nouvelle" side of French cuisine with blueberry sauces on breast of duck and salads with warmed goats-head cheese and Hoagland likes it that way, "Nouvelle is lighter, better for all."

His interest in what's better or worse stretches alot longer than many businesssmen and is evidenced by the 100-odd customer questionaires he carries with him.

The surveys are a fixture on the linen-covered tables at Paris 26; and Hoagland listens to what they say, "We had a seafood pasta dish on the menu but we got a lot of negative reaction to it so we dropped it." He says he pays more attention to the customers who complain than those who lend praise.

Besides being sensitive to his customers tastes and needs Hoagland is aware of the building's heritage. Some diners are wary of of a restaurant operating in their former place of worship but Hoagland says they eventually warm up to the place, "After all my sister, Carol, went to Sunday School here so it startled me at first too."

Hyde repair examined

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — It is still relatively early in the School Committee's consolidation discussions, yet one prediction has already come true.

The proposed rebuilding of the Hyde School is arising as a pivotal issue.

Committee members are asking themselves and one another how they can justify building classrooms in the fire-damaged Hyde building while eliminating classrooms in other parts of the city.

It is clearly a sticky question. And it is not the only one surrounding the reconstruction.

"I, frankly, despair of ever getting that building rebuilt," committee member Nancy Mann declared. "Frankly, if the building had burned to the ground when it did burn — which I admit I sometimes wish it had — we would not have rebuilt it; we would have redistricted those kids."

Anticipating the debate, Hyde parents had argued in their first school closing presentation that they should not be punished for a natural disaster that could have struck any school. They asserted that construction will be at no cost to the city and that they had received less than fair treatment in the snail's pace at which the city has moved in approving a reuse plan.

Those protests, however, may not be enough.

"I'm troubled by the prospect of rebuilding Hyde while closing other schools," committee member James Mnookin said. "If we should decide to keep Hyde open, we have to get a full handle on the financial situation and the prospects for when it will be done."

Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile echoed Mnookin's thoughts.

"I have a real problem with adding classrooms to a system that does not need additional classrooms," he commented.

> 'Frankly, if the building had burned to the ground when it did burn — which I admit I sometimes wish it had — we would not have rebuilt it; we would have redistricted those kids.'
>
> Nancy Mann

"It's very difficult for me to talk about this because I am a Hyde parent and Zervas is also in my ward," newly-elected committee member Angela Nielsen acknowledged. Yet, she said, a city report released today describes the proposed reuse plan for Hyde as fully acceptable.

Mayor Theodore Mann declined to comment on the report until he and other members of the committee have a chance to study it more carefully.

The mayor said, however, that the city is already at work researching sources of federal funding for the project in case the planned state funding fails.

"I believe we will get handicapped housing at the site of the Hyde School, whether the funding is state, federal or whatever it might be," he asserted, adding that he did not think Hyde should be "locked out of the competition for staying open."

Anorexia nervosa is baffling

From page 1

tims today makes it appear to be a phenomenon of modern times.

It's called anorexia nervosa and, according to Dr. Alvin Becker, head of the psychiatry department at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, "scores of young people" are suffering from its ill effects.

Striking most often females between the ages of 12 and 20, anorexia nervosa, literally "lack of appetite due to nerves," is a baffling psychological illness marked by an intense fear of obesity and a resulting disturbance of individual body images.

Becker now has plans still on the drawing board to develop an "eating disorders" clinic at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. "There are so many anorexic cases and other similar disorders in the suburban areas that it would be appropriate to develop some kind of a program," he said.

Nearby, at Boston Children's Hospital on Longwood Avenue, Dr. Gordon Harper and his treatment team in the psychosomatic unit have developed a new hospital treatment approach to anorexia nervosa that goes beyond the typical, short-term, coercion-oriented hospital program that sometimes involves dramatic scenes of force-feeding.

Harper, who has devoted much of his life to the study of eating disorders, has set-up a complete series of treatment steps for severe anorexics.

The plan involves nutritional rehabilitation, to immediately get the weight back on a victim, followed by family therapy ("There is oftentimes evidence of gross failings of parenting at home.") and individual psychotherapy ("patient, long-term work to help the victim identify her own hopes and fears").

Medical experts say anorexia typically afflicts female adolescents, perfectionists who are outwardly compliant but who contain within an irrational fear of growing-up and making decisions on their own.

"Victims are usually quite intelligent . . . from high achievement-oriented families," according to Elizabeth Hunnewell, a volunteer with the Anorexia Nervosa Aid Society of Massachusetts (ANAS). "Anorexics are usually children who like to please people but have a very poor self-image."

Everybody knows thin is in, Hunnewell says. The standard of beauty now worshipped by American society and Madison Avenue alike takes it form in exceedingly thin models who invade the media and reinforce common ideals of loveliness.

"Girls happen to feel that thin is beautiful and that is reinforced by advertising and the media," Hunnewell said.

But the true origins of the disease remain unknown. Even statistics that show one out of every 250 female adolescents are anorexic may be unnaturally low because of individual denial and family concealment of the disease. Upper socioeconomic classes are most frequently affected and the disorder is rare in non-whites and nearly unknown among blacks.

Harper, who says the incidence of diagnosed cases is on the rise, speculates that changes in society and culture, including the emphasis on slimness and the changing status of women, may be the reason.

Harper has, in many cases, taken parents to task for contributing to an anorexic victim's feeling of inadequacy or of attempting to subvert treatment plans.

"Sometimes divorced parents plead to critically ill children to side with them in custody battles and other times false expectations are encouraged by parents," Harper says, adding some parents need only simple instructions to treat the child differently and other times legal intervention is necessary.

"It's important to note that the child has interests separate from those of the parents," he said.

Treatment teams, Harper said, often begin with a preconceived idea of what is happening between the patient and family. "There is a broader view at the beginning then the patient or family will acknowledge and at a certain point the agenda of the treatment team and that of the parents diverge," he said.

That, Harper says, is a central dilemma in hospital treatment of eating disorders; and, along with the enigmatic origins of the disease, it will offer challenges to the medical community in the years ahead.

(Eric Fehrnstrom is a staff writer for the Newton Graphic.)

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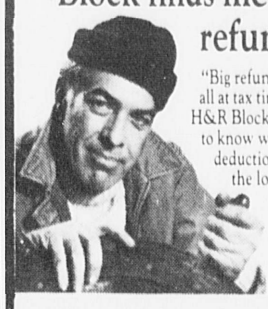
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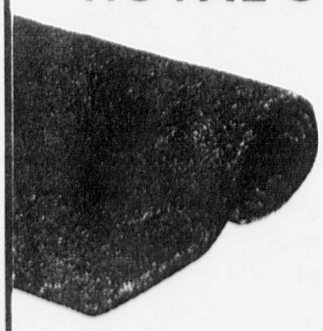
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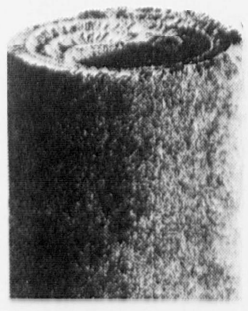
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Batter up

Summer weather brought Richard Cooney, 5, out to Cabot Park Sunday to get a head start on his spring training. Art Illman photo

City's snoopers are under fire

From page 1

Most union heads are unanimous in their opposition to the policy and offer several individual tales of mistreatment as examples of abuse:

• A 16-year veteran of the Traffic Supervisors Department recently resigned in anger after she was visited three times in two weeks by the city investigators. According to union head Lorraine DePasquale, the woman had informed the city she was under strong medication for allergies and could not work. "She felt so lousy in the first place and these men harassing her was just too much," she said.

• A police veteran with a child receiving medical treatment was forced to shuttle between work, home and the hospital for a period of several days. At one point, he was confronted at home after returning from the hospital by a man "who was out in front of his house waiting for him to return," according to police union chief Robert Magni. "It's just like surveillance, that's exactly what it is," Magni said.

• A Newton firefighter who had informed his superiors of a hospital date for the removal of impacted wisdom teeth was visited at home the same day while recuperating in bed from the surgery. "It's bad management policy to treat adults like children," says Newton Firefighter Union head Kevin McArdle.

• Individual complaints concerning the tactics used by the special investigators, including questioning neighbors as to an employee's whereabouts and interrogating children of suspected sick leave abusers, have come to the attention of Murdock Fraser, the head of City Hall Associates. "The city doesn't have to resort to this," Fraser said.

City employees currently accumulate 15 days of special leave after their first full year on the job, or one and a half day for each five weeks on the job after an initial two month probation period.

Meisser said one "large city department," which she refused to name, had a 1982 employee average of 13.5 sick leave days. During the first half of 1983, the same department had an employee sick-leave average of 8.4 days that dropped to 5.9 days in the latter half of that year, evidence of the effectiveness of the new city program, she said.

James Hickey, the chief administrative officer under Mayor Theodore D. Mann, said it is a "basic management right" to monitor sick leave abuse among city employees.

"The city has the responsibility to do this and the (local) ordinances are very clear on sick leave," Hickey said.

Although union officials say sick leave abuse does occur, they maintain all municipal employees are subject to house inspections if they call in sick.

"If I'm in bed sick, I wouldn't answer the door for my own kids," says Fraser. "If I'm sick, I'm sick and I don't like anybody bothering me."

The AFSCME unions that have filed complaints with the state Labor Relations Commission are the Newton Foremen's Union (local 2443), Public Works/Sanitation Workers Union (local 800), City Hall Associates (local 3092) and the Traffic Supervisors Union (local 2193).

A preliminary investigative hearing date on the labor complaints has been set for Feb. 28 in Boston.

The Newton Firefighters Union also filed their complaint with the state Labor Relations Commission but is still waiting for the scheduling of a hearing date.

School Comm. dives into school closings

From page 1

Silbey noted the proposed redistricting in the event of a Williams closing called for the splitting of Auburndale "in the middle of my house" and the busing of 280 children. She displayed a map she had been sent by a parent emphasizing the bizarre, disjointed shape of the new Angier district.

"Frankly, I cannot do this," Silbey declared. "We all have separate interests, but this map is very problematic."

"All other things being equal, I would like to have less busing," committee member James Mnookin said. "But unfortunately all other things are not equal."

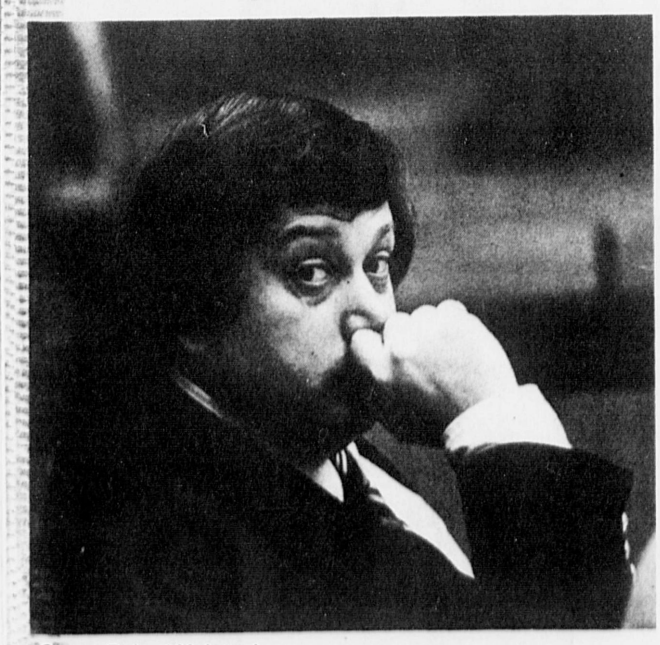
Mnookin said he was concerned with financial savings, that he was troubled by the idea of rebuilding Hyde while closing other schools and that he wondered about the financial and time aspects of that reconstruction. He said he had not made a decision regarding the Superintendent of Schools John Strand's recommendation that Hyde and Williams close.

Sullivan said she also would like to avoid busing and called the idea of busing an entire neighborhood out of its community (as would be done if Williams closed) "repugnant."

She also expressed concern about the Hyde project, both if the school stayed open and if it closed, and said she had not made a decision on Strand's proposal.

Mayor Theodore Mann gave no indication of how he is leaning, but asserted he is "listening" and that he will vote when the time comes.

Massage scandal



Owner Robert McIntosh

From page 1

recommendation for a continuance without a finding. Superior Court Judge John Forte took that recommendation under advisement. A decision is expected March 2.

Nappan indicated yesterday that he agreed to the recommendation for a continuance without a finding for Wong because the D.A.'s office was successful in prosecuting the main targets, Portman and McIntosh.

All three defendants were arrested as a result of a state police raid May 20, 1983 following an undercover investigation by two state police officers who entered the club.

Previous efforts by the District Attorney's office to prosecute McIntosh, who had owned three other businesses in Needham, were unsuccessful.

However the prosecution this time produced a key witness, Anthony Silamsks, a former shift manager at the Newton Health Club and former employee in one of the Combat Zone's strip joints in Boston.

Silamsks, who admitted to having a prior criminal record, gave a detailed description of McIntosh's and Portman's activities at the Newton Health Club.

Both Portman and McIntosh originally had gone to trial on charges that, while being an owner or manager, they knowingly allowed prostitution to occur on the premises at 209 Charlemont St.

As part of an agreement reached between the defense and prosecution, McIntosh is expected to close down the health club and vacate the facility by the end of this week. He is also expected to terminate his lease on the building.

McIntosh received a six month sentence and two years probation as a result of his pleading guilty last Friday. He will serve 90 days of that term. Portman received straight probation after he pleaded guilty.

Reps on '84

From page 1

when he took the microphone, that he did not take his comments on the leadership personally. "I admit I deal with special interest groups: the blind, the elderly, the poor, the homeless, children at risk....," he commented wryly.

DeNucci cited as his personal priorities, for the coming year, improving the delivery of human services and establishing "sensible health care for the needy." He noted that this year's Medicaid budget is more than $1.5 billion, "the most inflationary item in the budget."

He added that he hoped to get the Public Health Council to reverse its decision to deny the application of the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, which planned to set up a hospice for the care of the terminally ill in the old Claflin School.

The charismatic legislator from West Newton ended his comments to the crowd by telling them, "Even though I am part of the leadership, I'm not a bad guy. I wanted you to know that."

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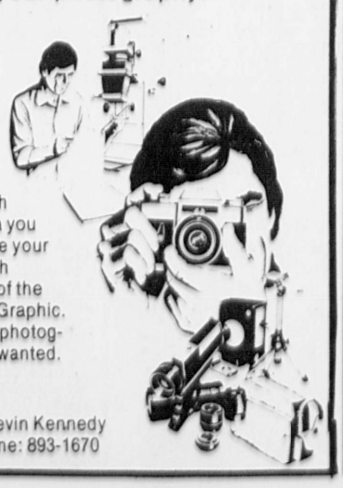

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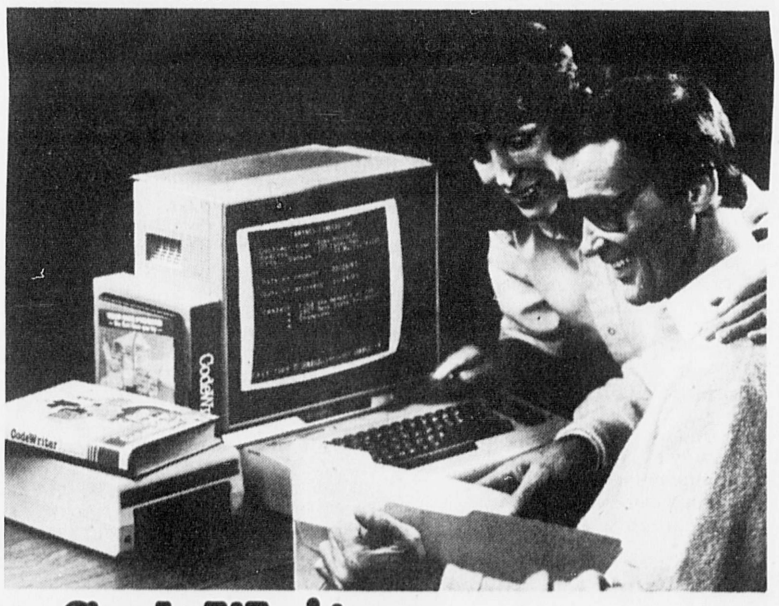

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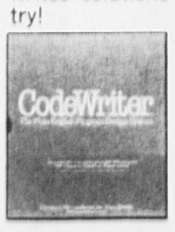

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In focus

Lower Falls is quieter now

(The following article is a brief history about Lower Falls prepared by assistant news editor Donna Lombardi. It is the second in a series of articles about the history of Newton's villages. The information was taken from a guide prepared by the Newton Historical Commission, the Jackson Homestead and the Department of Planning and Development. The guide is available in the Newton Planning Department.)

LOWER FALLS — Once a prosperous old paper mill village that depended on the energy of the Charles River for its life, Lower Falls has lost much of its identity since Route 128 cut a wide swath through it, destroying many remnants of its 19th century heritage.

Yet, Lower Falls boasts some of the Garden City's notable landmarks, including the city's oldest standing church, its first U.S. Post Office, located on Washington Street, and Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

In contrast to the nearby village of Upper Falls, Lower Falls bears far fewer remnants of its industrial years.

The paper making industry

Lower Falls is situated on the city's southwestern border, alongside the town of Wellesley. The village straddles Washington Street and is encircled on three sides by the Charles River, a vital source of power for the village's early industries.

John Hubbard initiated industrial activity in Lower Falls in 1704, when he and a Watertown blacksmith established a dam to supply power for an iron works. Textile, corn and saw mills were later added.

In 1790, John Ware introduced the papermaking industry. By 1816, six paper mills were sharing water power from the upper dam.

Lower Falls workers used the centuries-old, hand-process for making paper. An American and several European inventions mechanized the industry in the early nineteenth century. Finally, a technique allowing paper to be made from wood pulp revolutionized the industry.

Lemuel Crehore operated paper mills throughout the industrial period, conducting his business under several different names. Among the products his mills manufactured were carpets, curtains and loom cards for Jacquard prints. The mill operated until 1938. It was the last paper manufacturing operation in Lower Falls.

Solomon Curtis, another prominent mill owner, joined Simon Elliot of Upper Falls in establishing mills in Lower Falls. Allen and William Curtis continued their father's business which produced newsprint and fine book and banknote paper. Their business prospered during the mid-1800's when they purchased a Fourdrinier machine allowing production of 50-foot rolls of paper. During its hey-day, the Curtis Mills typically operated 24-hours-a-day, six-days-a- week.

However, cheap paper soon became abundant and competiton forced the Curtis Mills to close in 1860. Eventually, almost all Lower Falls companies failed due to competition.

The mills themselves were burned, destroyed or renovated for reclaiming wool.

Residential growth

Only 10 people lived in Lower Falls up until the eighteenth century. As the paper industry grew, some 405 residents called the village home by early part of the nineteenth century.

Workers' cottages were built along Concord and Washington Streets. Few of the houses still stand today as highway construction after World War II led to their destruction. Structures that have survived include the Warren-Swallow house at 186 Concord St. and the Cordingly house at 198-200 Cordingly St.

During the nineteenth century, residents depended upon stage coache service which passed through Lower Falls via Washington Street, formerly called Natick Road. Nineteenth century residents soon realized they had to keep up with the times in terms of modernizing their means of transportation. So the village approved construction of an addition to the Boston and Worcester Railroad. Called the Lower Falls Railroad, the extension was built in 1840.

Landmarks

Lower Falls boasts several firsts in the Garden City.

Newton's first volunteer bucket brigade, called the Cataract Engine Company, was formed in 1813 to protect the paper industries of Lower Falls.

Newton's oldest standing church is St. Mary's Episcopal Church, located at 258 Concord St. Built in 1813, the church is listed in the National Registry of Historic Places.

The first United States Post Office was opened in 1816 on Washington Street.

The most prominent site in Lower Falls is Newton-Wellesley Hospital located on Washington Street. With help from Garden City women, the small nineteenth century cottage hospital grew to a medical center that now encompasses 11 buildings and employs 1,600 people.

Another conspicuous site is a gracious, nineteenth century Greek Revival mansion on Quinobequin Road, now housing the Pillar House Restaurant.

A portion of the old Ware Paper Mill stands today and is listed in the Registry of Historic Places. Located at 2276 Washington Street, the structure is utilized by a bank.

The village's oldest structures is the Baury House. Built in 1755, the Georgian style mansion is located at 2345 Washington St.

The future

With most of the old mill housing destroyed by highway construction, little remains today to suggest the once bustling nature of the village of Lower Falls.

Recent developments include apartment and office complexes, and the population has strayed from the banks of the river that played such a large role in the village's development during 19th century.

Carol J. Robinson, a freshman alderman from Lower Falls says the future of the village, as an entity separate from the rest of the city, looks bleak. Citing the closing of the Hamilton School in 1977 as one of several setbacks for the village, she commented, "We're almost ending up with a resourceless community. It's a sad situation."

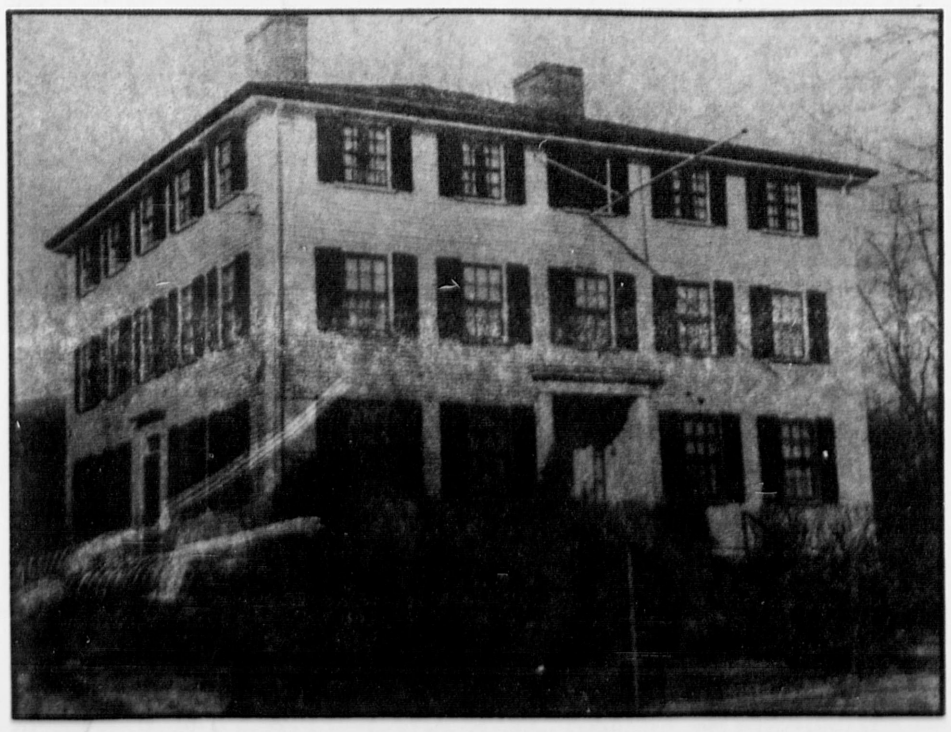
Once a bustling mill town, Lower Falls lost much of its identity after highway construction destroyed many of its 19th century remnants. Yet, the village now boasts some of the Garden City's most notable landmarks, including its oldest standing church, first U.S. Post Office and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The Cataract Engine Company was Newton's first bucket brigade.

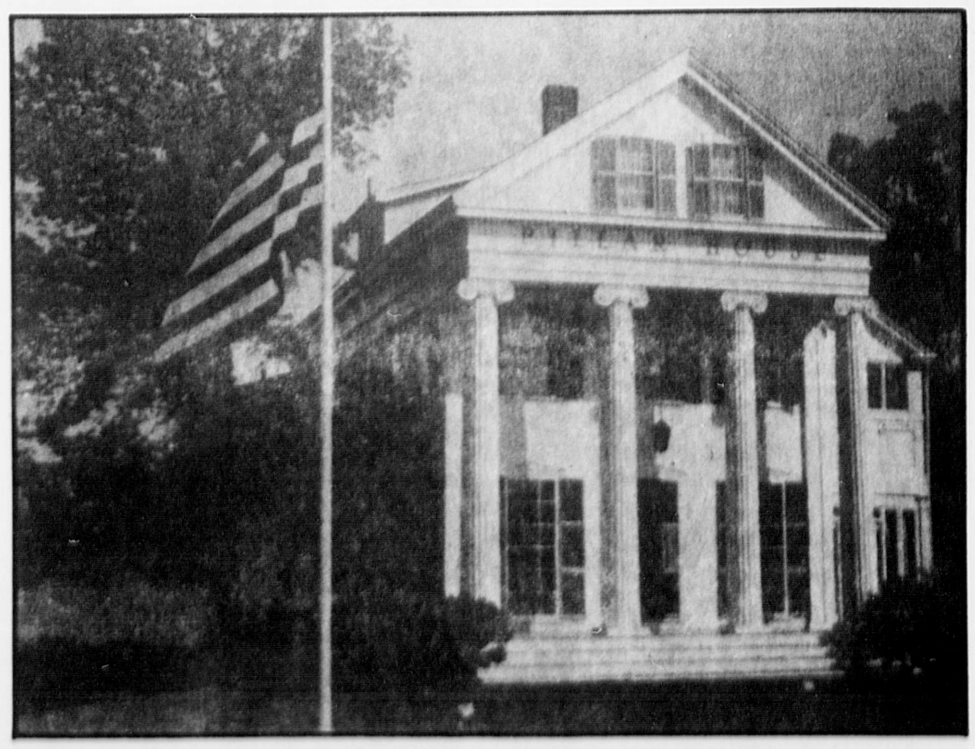
'We're almost ending up with a resourceless community. It's a sad situation.'
Carol Robinson

A Lower Falls mill site in 1888.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital in 1907.



The village's oldest structure is a mansion at 2345 Washington St.



A Greek Revival mansion built in 1845 now houses the Pillar House Restaurant.

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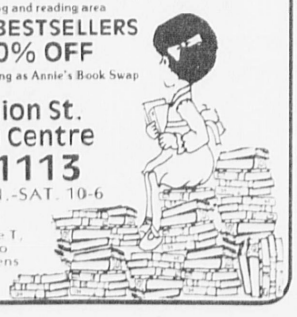

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Senior lunch menu

NEWTON — Lunches for seniors are offered Monday through Friday at senior drop-in and multi-service centers. West Suburban Elder Services and the Council on Aging sponsor the meals.

Meals are offered at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center (527-6770), the Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center (527-6749), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and the kosher nutrician site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons aged 60 and older.

Meals are served at noon and reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the location of your choice. There is no charge for meals but a 75 cent donation is requested.

Transportation, funded by WSES, is available and can be arranged by calling the Council on Aging at 552-7170.

All menus are subject to change.

The menu for Feb. 16 through Feb. 22 is as follows:

Thursday, Feb 16: Grapefruit juice, hearty beef stew, biscuit, tapioca pudding.

Friday, Feb. 17: Vegetable chowder with crackers, baked schrod, lemon butter, parsley potatoes, oval rye bread, chilled fruit.

Monday, Feb. 20: Sweet and sour salisbury steak, fried rice, Oriental blend vegetables, bran and honey bread, chilled fruit.

Tuesday, Feb. 21: Apple juice, American chop suey, Winter blend vegetables, oatmeal bread. fruited jello.

Wednesday, Feb. 22: Barbequed chicken, potato salad, mixed vegetable, crusty roll, fresh fruit.

Art group to present painter

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Newton Art Association will present painter Donald Plummer of Lexington at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16.

In his program titled, "An Artist's Painting Travelogue," Plummer will present many of his paintings depicting places chosen for their artistic, historical or archeological importance. He will discuss his work and his interest in narrative painting.

Plummer is a former member of the Newton Art Association. For information call Fran Merton, 964-0149.

Lions meet at Marriott

The Lions International District 33K of Greater Boston will hold its 24th annual Mid-Winter Conference at the Marriott Hotel in Newton Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 18 and 19.

Presiding officer will be District Governor Cornelius Mahoney of Norwood. Mr. Mahoney will present a check of $90,000 as an eye research grant from the Mass. Lion Eye Research Fund. Dr. Howard Leibowitz, chief of pthamology at the Boston University School of Medicine will accept the grant.

Robert Winthrop of Norwood, who is the conference chairman, will be master of ceremonies. Mr. Winthrop is a member of the Needham Lions Club.

Representatives from 55 Lions Clubs in the area of expected to attend the weekend conference.

Lifetime Learning challenges seniors

Art courses for adults and trips for children are among the hundreds of programs being offered by Newton Community Schools.

WEST NEWTON — Lifetime Learning, an educational program co-sponsored by Newton Community Schools and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Newton, offers courses for senior citizens looking for challeing learning opportunities.

Classes meet at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays, starting March 6 and continue through May 15, at Temple Shalom, 175 Temple St., West Newton.

'Art Appreciation' will focus on the Renaissance period, the 'Poetry Workshop' invites new and experienced writers and 'Getting to Know Your Neighbors' offers a chance to learn about other cultures from 10 representatives from foreign consulates.

Other classes include a study of optics, highways and byways of the Middle Ages, and 'Law for the Layman.'

Leading the programs will be educators and other professionals including specialists in various subjects. Many are retired and volunteer their time and energy. They include retired law teacher Richard Lee, artist Susan Hearn, retired history professor William Guernsey, and Lifetime Learning Steering Committee member and poet Bea Branzburg.

A course comparing Judaism and Christianity will be team-taught by The Reverend Robert W. Bullock of Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Sharon and Rabbi Murray I. Rothman of Temple Shalom in Newton.

Classes are held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to noon, with a social break between the two.

For a brochure and registration form, call 522-7117 or 969-5906. In-person registration will be held at 8:45 a.m. at Temple Shalom on Monday, March 6.

Newton Community Schools is also planning more than 35 trips in and out of Newton, as well as arm-chair tours and courses on travel planning.

The events are being planned for both senior adults and children.

Preschoolers will take weekly trips to Newton parks and playgrounds, while Thompsonville seniors visit the Flower Show in Boston on Monday, March 12.

Tours of the Museum of Fine Arts, Logan Airport, the Newton Police and Fire Departments, and factories, such as the Brighams and Coca Cola plants, are popular attractions for youngsters.

A slide show on how money is made, authentic and counterfeit, will be the highlight when the Federal Reserve Bank hosts Angier Community School students from grades four through nine, on Thursday, April 5.

Many events are planned for whole families to enjoy together. Sunday, March 25, groups will go to the Cabot Street Cinema, in Beverly, to see the reknowned Le Grand David perform magic. Other family trips, designed with mixed age groups in mind, will include, a tour of the canals in Lowell National Park, an evening at the Plantarium, and many spring nature outings.

Registration is currently underway for all courses and special events. Call the Newton Community Schools Office at 552-7117 for more information.

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Social

Debra Gordon of Newton weds Andrew Bendetson

Debra Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Ira Gordon and the late Mr. Ira P. Gordon of Newton, recently became the bride of Andrew P. Bendetson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bendetson.

The double ring ceremony was performed at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill by Rabbi Richard Yellin.

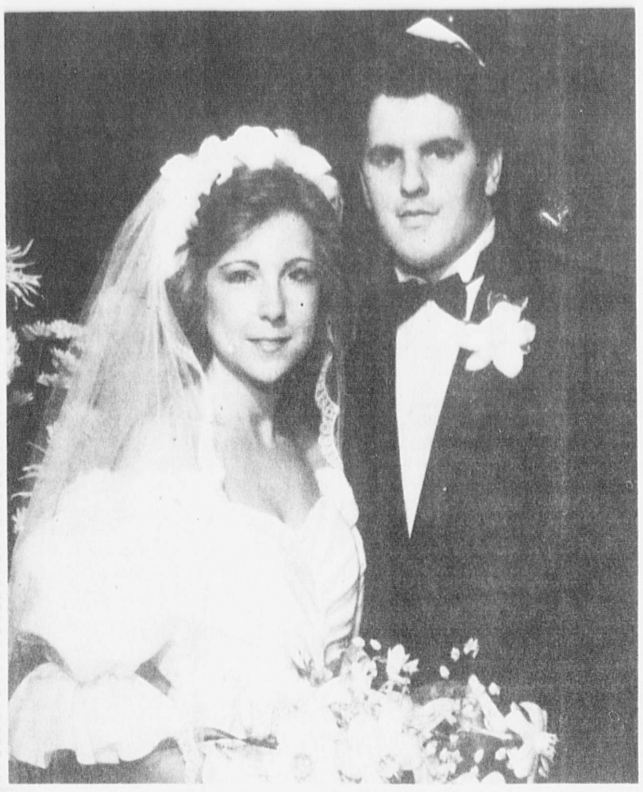
The bride was attended by her sisters. Cynthia Caplan was matron of honor. Lynda Gordon was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sherri Terban and Diedre McGrath.

Best man was Richard Bendetson, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were George Shube, Richard Gordon, David Sulman, Mark Kaplan, Mark Rosethal and Eric Schaeffer.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gordon of Waltham and the late Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Berkowitz of Lynn . She is a marketing consultant with I.B.G Associates of Waltham.

The bridegroom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bendetson of Haverill and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kurland of Lynn. He is a partner with Diversified funding Inc. of Boston.

The couple went on a wedding trip to Hawaii and are residing in Boston.



Debra and Andrew Bendetson

Lori Beth Slager

Lori Beth Schlager to wed Alan C. Herscott in May

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E Schlager of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Beth, to Alan C. Herscott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Herscott of Lexington.

The future bride is the grandaughter of Mrs. Max Rothstein and Mrs. Joseph Schlager, both of Newton. She recieved a bachelor of science degree in marketing from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and is a marketing coordinator.

Her fiance is the grandson of Mrs. Bernard Zaidman of Brighton and Mr. and Mrs. Saul Herscovitz of Miami Beach, Florida. He is a graduaute of the Unversity of Denver, Colorado, where he recieved a bachelor of science degree in finance. He is an investment broker for the firm of Fechtor, Detwiler and Company of Boston. A May wedding is planned.

Joseph Aparo and Judith Appelbaum

Marjorie Linda Woolf weds Mark Joel Krinsky

Marjorie Linda Woolf and Mark Joel Krinsky were recently married at the Spring Valley Country Club in Sharon.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Newton North High School and received her degree cum laude from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

She is completing her master's degree in business administration at New York University and is an executive with AT&T Information Systems in New York.

The bride was attended by her three sisters, Patricia, Cynthia and Jennifer Woolf. Caren Sussman, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and David Sussman was an usher. Paul Portnoff of New York was the best man.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krinsky of Great Neck, New York. He graduated summa cum laude from Bryant College in Rhode Island and holds a master's of science degree in taxation from Pace University in New York. He is currently a CPA with Leow's Corporation in New York.

Marjorie Krinsky

Judith Appelbaum of Newton engaged to wed Joseph Aparo

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Appelbaum of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Rene' Appelbaum to Joseph Aparo, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sebastian Aparo of Gloucester.

Ms. Appelbaum is a graduate of Boston University with a B.A. in computer science, and is presently employed by Boston University.

Mr. Aparo earned a B.S. in business administration from Boston University and is now employed by Organizational Dynamics Inc. of Burlington.

A summer wedding is planned.

Hospital offers exercise classes

Newton-Wellesley Hospital offers an exercise program for expectant parents in their second through fifth months of pregnancy.

The program includes information on nutrition and the pregnancy excperience. A new series begins monthly on the first Tuesday, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. There is a $30 fee. To register call 964-2800, extension 2343, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Births

Three babies were recently born to Newton couples at Newton-Wellesley Hospital:

On Jan. 8, to ***Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yashinsky*** of Auburndale, a boy;

On Jan. 17, to ***Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manouk*** of Newton Center, a girl, Kimberly Dawn;

On Jan. 29, to ***Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Christo*** of Newton, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Janiak of Newton have a new granddaughter, Sara Elizabeth, born Dec. 4, 1983 to ***Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Collins*** (Mariann Janiak) of Framingham. The child's paternal grandparents are and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Collins of Framingham.

How to send announcements

The *Newton Graphic* publishes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double spaced.

Announcements and photographs must be mailed to the Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161.

Call 329-500 or 893-1670 for further assistance.

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Newsmakers

Five Newton residents recently completed a 12-week training course offered by the Hospice of the Good Shepherd Inc.,in Waban. They are: **Mary Moore, Deirdre Schweiss, Mary Sessions, Sharyn Zimmerman,** and **Peggy Prichett.** The course trains volunteers to provide emotional support and respite care for terminally ill patients and their families in Newton and Wellesley.

□

Betty C. Kaufman of Roundwood Road in Newton recently accepted a key volunteer position with the United Way of Massachusetts Bay. In this position she will chair the United Way's Citizen- Review Committee on Visiting Nurse and Home Care services.

Kaufman is the president of Silver Visions Publishing Company and has been a member of the visiting nurse committee since 1979. She is a graduaute of Queens College City University of New York and Bosotn University's School of Law.

Keren Liukkonen

Karen E. Liukkonen of Newton has been promoted to a specialist in investments, money market operations, treasurey and financial services, at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

In her new position, Ms. Liukkonen is responsible for daily short-term investment decisions and credit analysis of investment alternatives.

□

Carol Ann Shea, president of the Newton Board of Aldermen, and **Carla Ferrari Scacco,** received sales achievement awards for outstanding sales in 1983 ($2 million) from Century 21 on New England. Ms. Shea was recently elected to the top aldermanic post.

Newton Free Library Director **Virginia A. Tashjian** accepted two awards for excellence in public relations at the New England Library Association's annual conference. The Newton Free Library was awarded a citation for "Best Ethnic Program," developed by librarian **Marian Bremer,** and "Best Author Program" (poetry) developed by poet **Carole Oles** of Newton, and **Elinor Persky,** Director of Community Relations for the Newton Free Library.

Sharyl Benovitz

Sharyl W. Benovitz of Newton Centre recently received the Gallery of Homes $2 million pin for her participation in real estate sales totaling more than $2 million in 1983.

A realtor with Gallery Realty-Mennell Division which has seven offices serving west suburban Boston, Sharyl has earned certificates from Gallery of Homes courses in Successful Practices and Controlled Selling. In addition to being a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, Sharyl is active in the American Cancer Society Reach to Recovery program and is a member of the Jewish Community Center in Newton.

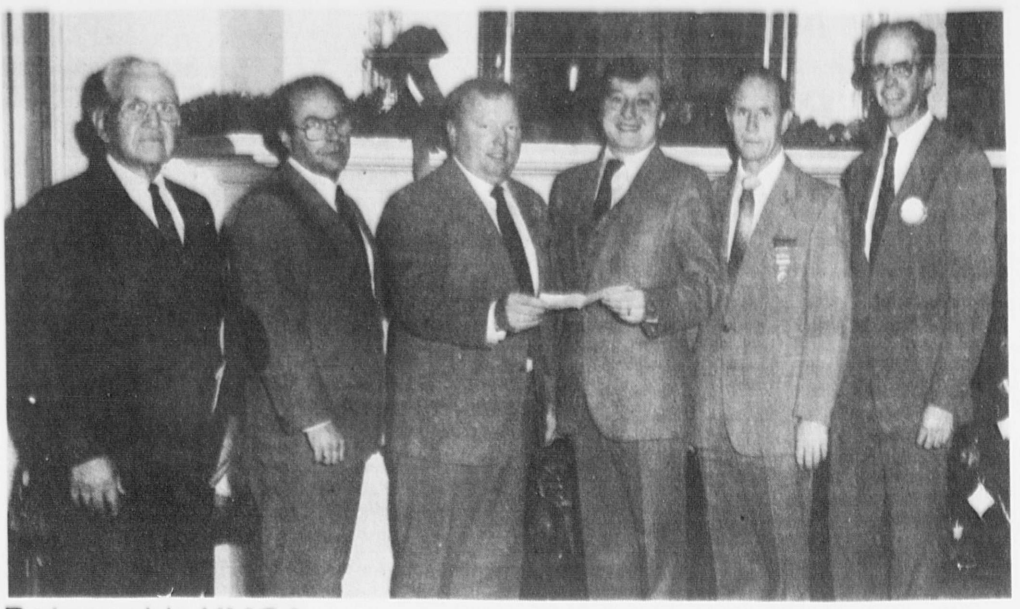
□

Marshalls store recently announced the promotion of **Geoffrey M. Hanford** of Newton to the position of director of management service for the company's distribution division.

In his new position, Hanford is responsible for budget planning, production planning and long range facility planning for Marshalls' National Distribution network.

Hanford holds a degree in Industrial Engineering and a master's degree in engineering administration from Syracuse University.

Carol Ann Shea and Carla Scacco



Rotary aids YMCA

Newton Rotary Club President-elect Alan Quebec presents a check to West Suburban YMCA President Walter Tennant. The money raised by Roatarians through special events will be used to furnish a fitness center for men and women. Also pictured are from left to right: Stan Barclay, Joel Broudy, Quebec, Tennant, Robert Keyho and Thomas Jackson.

Scholarship aid available

The Massachusetts Construction Advancement Program (MCAP) is offering $12,500 in scholarhip aid to college sophomores and juniors enrolled in full time civil engineering, construction, or construction management programs.

The scholarships may be used by students to help defray tuition and/or living costs for the 1984-85 academic year.

Applications have been distributed to civil engineering departments of Massachusetts colleges and universities offering construction oriented degrees. Additional application forms are available from the MCAP Office, 888 Worcester St., Wellesley, MA 02181.

Completed applications must be returned to MCAP by April 2, 1984. Award recipients will be selected by contractor representative of the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts Education Committee and will be announced by the end of May.

Area students earn honors and awards

Heidi Lee Cohen has been named in the 1984 edition of "Who's Who in Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen and a graduate of Newton South High School, she is an elementary education/ special education major at the University of Vermont.

•

Regis College has named the three Newton students to its Dean's List for the first semester: They are **Kathleen Horkan, Coleen Amatangel,** and **Jo-Anne Coffey.**

•

Five Newton students recently completed a 12-week training program offered by the Hospice of the Good Shepard in Newton. They are **Mary Moore, Deidre Schweiss, Mary Sessions, Sharyn Zimmerman,** and **Peggy Prichett.** They have completed a course that trains volunteers to provide respite care for the terminally ill.

•

David S. Phillips of Newton, a junior at Duke University, will spend the spring 1984 semester studying in London, England. Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips.

•

The following students of Newton have been named to the Dean's List at Wentworth Institute of Technology: **Alinaghi Amuzegar, Jaqueline Toomey, Phat N. Phung, Opat Osthananda Robert Secinaro.** Also, **Barbara Fenton, Robin L. Jordan, Richard Mulhern, Kevin Cunningham,** and **Jusuf Surjaputra.**

•

Monica M. Adler of Newton is co-chairperson of the Outside Speakers Commitee at the University of Rochester. She is a senior majoring in German.

•

Two Newton students have made the Dean's List at Ithica College, Ithica New York. They are **Susan Mann,** daughter of and Mrs. Ruth Mann-Horowitz, and **Leslee Tocci,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tocci. Mann is a graduate of Newton South High school and Tocci a graduate of Newton North High School.

William B. Drucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Drucker, of Newton, and a junior at Syracuse University will spend the spring semester studying in London.

•

Kevin Jordan of Newton has recently enrolled as a student at Framingham State College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jordan.

•

Ann Mulvaney of Newtonville has been accepted at Bunker Hill Community College in Boston for the spring semester.

•

Martin T. O'Malley of Newton was recently selected for 'Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.' O'Malley is an accounting major attending the Boston campus of Newbury Junior College.

•

Mrs. Barbara Nissen Donovan of West Newton recently completed the Options Program at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. Mrs. Donovan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nissen.

Robin S. Waxman of Newton has been named to the dean's list at Roger Williams College.

•

The following students of Newton have received honors at the Belmont Hill School for the fall semester:

Receiving high honors are **Robert Misasi, Michael Palmer, Jonathan Goldberg, Michael Engleman, Jonathan Davis, Paul Cannistrano, David Cannistrano, Timothy Burke,** and **William Bachnery.**

Receiving honors are **Christopher Awtrey, Thomas Bachner, William Bettmann, Christopher Biotti, Jon M. Biotti, Adrian Blake, Colin Blake, Joseph Cannistraro, Michael Drucker, Wayne Fitzpatrick, Douglas McPeek, Ross Poverman, Rene Robert, Victor Nicoolazzo, Arthur Schleifer,** and **Douglas R. Wolf.**

•

The Massachusetts Maritime Academy announced the following students as having qualified for the dean's list: **Daniel Sheehan** and **Norman Walker** of Newton and **Carl Potley** of Newton Highlands.

Consumer office receives funding

NEWTON — The Public Protection Bureau of the state Office of the Attorney General will fund the Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs through 1984, Mayor Theodore D. Mann announced.

The consumer office is a division of the Newton Human Service Department.

According to Howard Lipton, director of Human Services, funding will permit the Office of Consumer Affairs to continue making available free mediation services complaints involving Newton or Brookline residents and/or businesses.

Directed by coordinators Mim Cole and Judy Zohn, a staff of 10 volunteer mediators assist consumers in resolving disputes in such matters as defective merchandise, unsatisfactory repairs and tenants' rights.

Consumers seeking assistance or those interested in becoming volunteer mediators should call the office at 552-7205.

Lions make donation

Donald Russel, (left) president of the Newton Lions Club, presents a check from the club to Sherry Raynor, president of the International Institute for Visually Impeared, 0-7.

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Probable value increases listed by district

Guide to property values

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The figures used to determine your 1984 residential property assessment, released last week, show some significant increases in property values in the city's northern and southern areas.

Called "1984 probable update factors for assessed values," the figures show the percentage increase in the market value of residential properties based on 1982 housing sales in the city.

The factors are given for the city's 18 assessment districts, which are based on a configuration grouping the type of house, the neighborhood surrounding the home, natural boundaries like highways or railroad lines and the price range of home sales there.

The following outlines the codes used by the city to name each district, the approximate boundaries and locations of each district, the neighborhoods they include and the expected property value increase for each type of home within the district.

To arrive at the increase in your 1984 assessment, multiply your current assessed value by the percentage increase in value according to the type of home you own.

District 11 — West Newton and Auburndale

District 11 is the largest assessment district which includes 3,317 homes in large parts of Auburndale and West Newton. This district is bounded to the south by the Massachusetts Turnpike, to the north by the Newton-Waltham line, to the northeast by Cherry and Crafts Streets and to the northwest by the Charles River.

Colonial and garrison style single family homes, numbering 642 in this district, will increase in value by 15.7 percent, the second highest value increase for such homes. All of the other 1,795 single family homes here will increase in value by 5.2 percent. The district's 814 two-family homes will increase in value by 6.4 percent, and there will no increase in value for the district's 66 three-family homes.

District 12 — West Newton, Newtonville and Nonantum

District 12 is comprised of 676 residential properties and includes parts of West Newton, Newtonville and Nonantum. The district is bounded to the north by the Waltham-Watertown-Newton line, to the south by a line running just south of Crafts Street, to the west by Cherry Street and to the east by Thaxter Road.

The 601 single family homes here will increase in value by 3.7 percent, while the district's 75 two-family homes will face a 6.4 percent increase in value.

District 13 — Nonantum

District 13 is comprised of 1,809 residential properties and includes most of Nonantum. The district's northern boundary runs along the Watertown-Newton line from Thaxter Road east to the Mass Pike and is bounded to the south by Crafts Street and the Mass Pike.

The 677 single family homes here will increase in value by 11.3 percent, while the 651 two-family and 81 three-family homes will not increase in value at all.

District 14 — Lower Falls

District 14, which includes most of Lower Falls, features a total of 349 residential properties and is bounded to the west by the Charles River, to the southeast by Washington Street and to the northeast by the Riverside Green Line tracks.

Colonial and garrison style single family homes here, of which there are 132, face the highest increase in value city-wide, now worth 19.9 percent more than their last assessed value. The 206 other single family homes will increase in value by 4.3 percent and the value of the district's 11 two-family homes will increase by 6.4 percent.

District 21 — Newton Corner and Newtonville

District 21 includes 2,003 residential properties in most of Newton Corner and Newtonville. It is bounded to the north by the Mass Pike, to the south by Nonantum and Langdon Streets, Richmond Road and Centre Street, to the the west by Lowell Avenue and to the southwest by a zig-zagging line running near Commonwealth Avenue.

The 569 colonial and garrison style single family homes here will increase in value by 14.4 percent, while the other 698 single family homes will face a value increase of 6.5 percent. The 658 two-family homes here will not increase in value, while the district's 78 three-family homes will have the highest value increase city-wide at 20 percent.

District 22 — Newton Center and Newton Highlands

The second largest assessment district that includes 2,966 residential properties in Newton Center and most of Newton Highlands. It is bounded to the north by Homer and Gibbs Streets, Grant Avenue and Beacon Street, to the east by the Hammond Pond Parkway, to the south by Route 9 and the Green Line tracks, and to the west by Beethoven Avenue and Evelyn Road.

The district's 1,007 colonial and garrison style single family homes will increase 11.9 percent in value. 1,447 other single family homes will increase in value by 5.3 percent and the 482 two-family homes here will experience the highest comparable increase in value city-wide at 7.6 percent.

District 23 — Upper Falls

District 23 includes 584 single family Upper Falls homes. It is bounded by the Green Line to the north, by the Charles River to the west, by other railroad tracks to the south and east and by Chestnut Street to the northwest.

There will be no value increase for any home in this district, and homeowners here will almost undoubtedly receive a lower tax bill this year.

District 31 — Auburndale

Includes 574 residential properties in the southern half of Auburndale and is bounded by the Mass Pike to the north, the Green Line to the southwest and Washington Street to the southeast.

There will be no value increase for any of the 467 single family homes or 107 two-family homes here, and homeowners here will almost undoubtedly receive a lower tax bill this year.

District 32 — Waban

District 32 includes 1,428 single family homes in Waban. This district is bounded by the Charles River to the south, Chestnut Street and Beethoven Avenue to the southeast, Gordon Road to the north and Washington Street to the northeast.

Homes with areas greater than 3,000 square feet will increase in value by 12.9 percent, while homes with smaller areas will increase in value by 4.9 percent.

District 33 — West Newton Hill and Newton Center

District 33 includes 1,895 residential properties that runs from West Newton Hill area to Newton Centre. The district is bounded to the west by Washington Street, to the east by Lowell Avenue, to the north by the Mass Pike and by Gordon Road to the south with a strip of land running eastward around Commonwealth Avenue and city hall to Grant Avenue.

The 1,716 single family homes here will increase in value by 13.1 percent, which could mean a higher tax bill for those homeowners, while the district's 168 two-family and 11 three-family homes will not increase in value at all, meaning a probable decrease in those home's tax bills.

District 34 — Newton

District 34 includes 575 residential properties between Newton Centre and Newton Corner. It is bounded by Langdon Street, Richmond Road and Centre Street to the west, Ward Street to the south and Waverly Avenue to the east.

Tudor style single family homes will not increase in value and owners of such homes can expect a decrease in their 1984 tax bill. The other 432 single family homes in the district will increase in value by 9.7 percent.

District 35 — Chestnut Hill

Comprises 1,068 residential properties in much of Chestnut Hill and near the Hammond's Pond Reservation area. The district is bounded by Waverly and Grant Avenue to the west, Nonantum Street to the north and by Commonwealth Avenue, Priscilla Avenue, Hammond Street to Gate House Road, Beacon Street and the Hammond Pond Parkway to the southwest.

The 1,011 single family homes and 57 two-family homes here will not increase in value, which will probably mean a lower tax bill for homeowners in this district.

District 36 — Chestnut Hill

District 36 includes 96 residential properties close to Boston College. The district is bounded by the Chestnut Hill Reservoir to the east and Hammond Street to the west.

The 64 colonial and garrison style single family homes here will increase in value by 11.9 percent, while the district's 32 other single family homes will increase in value by 5.3 percent.

District 41 - Oak Hill

District 41 comprised of 467 residential properties at the southern tip of the city. The district is bounded by Spiers Road on the southeast, Fredette Road and Dedham Street to the northeast and Wishwall Road to the northwest.

The district's 17 colonial and garrison style single family homes will increase in value by 10 percent, while the other 450 single family homes here will increase in value by 4.3 percent.

District 42 — Oak Hill

Comprises 1,283 single family homes in much of Oak Hill with Bald Plate Hill as its geographical center. The district is bounded by the West Roxbury-Brookline- Newton boundary to the north east and southeast, by South Meadow Brook to the north, Country Club Road to the west, and Dedham Street and Fredette Road to the south.

The single family homes in this district will increase in value by 12.6 percent.

District 43 — Newton Centre and Oak Hill

District 43 is two small areas comprised of 127 single family homes in the southern part of the city. The district includes Jane, Howe, Whittlesey, Wheeler, Arnold and Greenwood Roads and parts of Parker Street and Country Club Road.

The homes in this district will increase in value by 1 percent.

District 44 — Upper Falls and Newton Highlands

District 44 includes 565 residential properties in part of Newton Highlands and Upper Falls. It is bounded by Wishwall Road to the southeast, Dedham Street to the northeast, the railroad tracks up to part of Route 9 to the northwest and the Needham-Newton border to the southwest. This district includes the Winchester, Nahanton and Needham Street areas.

The 131 colonial and garrison style single family homes here will increase in value by 14.4 percent, while the value of the other 412 single family homes here will increase by 6.5 percent. The district's 22 two-family homes will not increase in value at all.

District 45

District 45 is comprised of 1,013 residential properties. The district is bounded by Route 9 to the north, Woodcliff Road, Walnut Street and Boundbrook Road to the west, the Brookline-Newton border to the east and South Meadow Brook to the south.

The 968 single family homes here will increase in value by 1 percent, while the district's 45 two-family homes will show no value increase at all.

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Search for new main library site

Warren School study approved

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Bill Nast, an 82-year-old Newton Highlands resident, demolished and then rebuilt the old Warren Junior High School building in about 10 minutes last week.

Nearly 20 people witnessed the fiesty registered architect and civil engineer's feat.

Of course, Nast, who performed the demolition free of charge for the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee, was only working with a foot-high light wood model of the former school's main building.

Piece-by-piece, he dismantled the rough model in an attempt to illustrate his belief that Warren will have to be nearly gutted and then rebuilt to accomodate a fully-equipped main library facility, which he said would cost $8 million.

Nast, whose motto is "a picture is worth a thousand words," believes a proposal to spend $30,000 to study whether Warren can be reused as a main library is "a shocking waste of city money."

Despite his efforts, the committee voted to approve the funding request, paving the way to determine once-and-for-all whether the vacant school building can house a main library and how much the renovation would cost.

The aldermanic Finance Committee was expected to debate the controversial funding measure this week.

During last week's meeting, Nast argued that the building would have to be gutted and that a steel and concrete infrastructure would have to be built to support the weight of book stacks. His argument conflicts with the evaluation by another architect, who believes a T-shaped column and cross beam structure can be used to support pressure on the building's floors.

Paul D. Snyder, chairmen of the Warren joint planning advisory committee, told aldermen he had an architect walk through the building. The architect estimated it would cost $5 million to rehabilitate the building for use as a library, according to Snyder.

Despite pleas from Ward 2 Alderman-at-Large Louis Irwin, the committee vote 6-0, with two absentions, to approve funding the study of the building and attached three questions that such a study should answer.

Commmitte member Matthew Jefferson voted to fund the Warren study saying if he didn't, he "would forever be wondering just what we can do with this building."

The committee asked that the study find out whether a 75,600 square foot library, as requested in library trustee guidelines, can be built in Warren's main building, what the lowest possible cost of such a venture would be, and how much construction would cost if certain additions to the library requirements are considered.

Ward 2 Alderman Elaine Gentile and Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath abstained from the vote, saying they were still undecided on the issue.

"Unless we get down to dealing with clear, credible facts, no one's ever going to build a library," McGrath said.

Irwin asked his colleagues not to give the go-ahead for the study saying, "We already have the information we need to evaluate whether or not Warren can be used."

From all available data, he argued, aldermen know that the building must be nearly gutted and that a new main library there would cost anywhere from $3.5 million to at least $5 million.

"The bottomline of this is that we know if we make Warren into a main library, we'll be putting a 1983 library into a 1927 building. I don't think $30,000 is going to buy us additional information," Irwin said.

Adding that such a study would be "a judgement of the obvious stated in detail," he told the committee, "It's $30,000 to tell us Swiss cheese has holes in it."

Committee OK's funds for road plan

NEWTON — An aldermanic committee last week took just minutes to approve the spending of over $4 million on two city-wide improvement packages focusing on energy savings in schools and street reconstruction.

The Public Facilities Committee quickly approved both the items with 7-0 votes last Wednesday night. Both packages will face further discussion in the aldermanic Finance Committee before being passed on to the Board of Aldermen for final approval.

One proposal calls for nearly $2.3 million to be spent on resurfacing city streets and the reconstruction of four intersections, while the other will require a $1.8 million expenditure to implement energy savings measures in all of the city's schools.

The proposals, which will take several years to actually complete, represent some of the most significant expenditures for comprehensive, city-wide projects in the past several years and will require the issuance of bonds for their funding.

The only significant concern raised by aldermen focussed on the proposed $2.3 million street reconstruction plan.

The proposed city-wide street plan, the result of a street rating system devised late last year, calls for work ranging from a one-inch resurfacing to the total repavement of main and side streets all over the city.

Nearly $2.1 million will be spent to totally reconstruct the entire length or parts of seven arteries, while four intersections will also be reconstructed under the plan at a cost of $200,000.

Committee members Richard J. McGrath, Elaine Gentile and Matthew Jefferson all pushed for the design of the various street reconstruction plans to be reviewed by aldermen before actual work begins.

The three aldermen were concerned that once the bonds for the project were issued, control over the progress and possible problems during the road work would be beyond the control of the committee.

Currently, the aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee reviews the design of similar reconstruction projects under the federally-funded Urban Systems Project Program before the projects can advance to actual constuction.

Despite "a good faith commitment" offered by the city's chief administrative officer James Hickey that the city would review the plans with aldermen before proceeding with the work, the aldermen voted to seek a legal method of requiring the pre-work review to be attached to the actual bond issue for the projects.

The proposed $1.8 million school energy saving project, which represents the first phase of a three-to-four year program, met little resistance from the committee.

"This is one of the few times you'll see us vote to spend money that we'll recover completely in just a few years," McGrath told his colleagues.

Building Commissioner James Cameron agreed with McGrath and pointed out that in 1978, before City Hall underwent energy saving measures, the building required 76,000 gallons of fuel oil for heat yearly. During 1983, however, only 26,000 gallons of fuel oil was needed.

Aldermen commplemented the building department's energy specialist Michael Kuklinsky who developed the school program as well as other similar energy saving initiatives.

Kuklinsky said the school energy plan would pay for itself in approximately two-and-a-half years.

Under the "energy retro-fit" project, new roofs and insulation will be installed at seven school buildings, including parts of North and South High, Countryside, Oak Hill, Ward, Williams and the Horace Mann schools, at an estimated cost of $320,000.

Windows will be replaced at South High and Ward Elementary school at a cost of $136,000, while $137,000 worth of structural masonry work is proposed for the Angier, Williams and Countryside schools.

An estimated $685,000 worth of energy saving repairs are proposed for the heat, ventilation and air conditioning units in several other schools, while nearly every school in the city is scheduled for some kind of insulation or heating work.

McGrath took time out to pat the committee he formerly chaired on the back, saying that Public Facilities initiated a similar program for municipal buildings six years ago and that the school program was an outgrowth of that effort.

BC sponsors lectures

CHESTNUT HILL — The Boston College Humanities Series will be sponsoring the following lectures and performances during the spring of 1984:

"Kind Hearts and Coronets" (1949) is shown on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in McGuinn Auditorium, Chestnut Hill. Telephone 552-3739. The film presentation is the first in a series of "A Decade of Sir Alec Guinness Films."

Introduction by Deac Rossell, curator of film at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Co-sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series and the Boston College Cinema Society. Call for information.

"An Evening with Maya Angelou" is held March 15 at 8 p.m. The event is free and will be held in the Theater Arts Center, Lower Campus, Chestnut Hill. Call 552-3739.

Ms. Angelou is an author, playwright, actress and director. Co-sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series, the University Chaplaincy and the Women's Resource Center. Call for information.

"Women in Literature," a lecture by Edna O'Brien, is held March 20 at 8 p.m. as part of the annual Levine Lecture in Irish Studies. It will be held in Gasson Hall T-100, Chestnut Hill. Call Telephone, 552-3739. The event is free. This is the Irish-born author's first visit to America. Call for information.

"The Lavender Hill Mob" (1951), the second in a series of "A Decade of Sir Alec Guinness Films," is held March 22 at 8 p.m. in McGuinn Auditorium, Chestnut Hill. Call 552-3739. The event is free and is co-sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series and The Boston College Cinema.

Calvin Trillin, staff writer of the "New Yorker" magazine, will lecture on "Uncivil Liberties" in the annual Cross and Crown Induction Lecture, March 29 at 8 p.m. in Gasson Hall T-100, Chestnut Hill. Call 552-3739. The event is free and is sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series. Call for information.

"The Bridge on the River Kwai" (1957), the third in a series of "A Decade of Sir Alec Guinness Films" to be held April 5 at 8 p.m. in McGuinn Auditorium, Chestnut Hill. Call 552-3739. Free. Co-sponsored by the Boston College Humanities Series and The Boston College Cinema Society. Call for information.

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Private schools thrive as city debates two closings

NEWTON - While the School Committee is poised to close two of the city's elementaries in an effort to cope with shrinking enrollment and spiralling costs, many of Newton's private and parochial schools are dealing with a different problem: applications exceeding their student capacities.

Despite tuitions that range from just over $700 to over $5,900 a year, nearly every nonpublic school in the city is at maximum enrollment. At least one is planning a physical expansion and several others have batted the idea around.

"If I had more classrooms and more money to pay teachers, I could take on a few more kids," said Sister Dora Sartino, principal of Mt. Alvernia Elementary School. "We have considered expanding the school, but that means more money." With a student body of 220, Sartino said she had "a big, long waiting list, particularly for the kindergarten."

The Solomon Schechter Day School had just under 200 students when it moved into the former Memorial School six and a half years ago. It now lists an enrollment of 340 — a 70 percent increase and administrators have obtained a temporary permit to supplement their classroom space with two trailers.

Pending city approval, Solomon Schechter administrators plan to build an eight or nine room addition to the 20-room building and, as an alternative, they have also expressed interest in renting or purchasing one of the soon-to-be closed elementary schools.

The Jackson School already has a waiting list of 10-15 students for next fall's first grade class. Sister Andrew, principal of Jackson, said she does not usually have lists "that long or this soon" for that grade level.

Applications for spaces at the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart have increased 44 percent over the last five years and a worker in the office there said administrators have considered expanding their facilities.

Although most private and parochial school administrators are reluctant to hypothesize about what is causing the rise in their enrollments, several noted that applications to all-day kindergartens are increasing by leaps and bounds, with a demand that far outweighs the facilities available.

Two artists exhibit at Cronin store

NEWTON — Newton artists Rita and George Guzzi are exhibiting a collection of their works at Grover Cronin through March 7.

Both husband and wife use acrylic paints, appreciating the qualities of color, quickness or drying and permanance.

Their exhibitions have crossed the country, including such places as the Brooklyn Museum of Art, the Boston Society of Independent Artists, the New York World's Fair, The Pentagon, the National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institute, the Estrella de Manana Gallery, Texas, the Nantucket Artists-Patrons Show and the Lobra Gallery, Florida. They have also exhibited at La Revue Moderne in Paris.

In April of 1983 George Guzzi was comissioned by the USAF to document the launch of the space shuttle "Challenger", the two paintings resulting from this assignment are now part of the Air Force Historical Art Collection.

Among the permanent collections in which they are represented are: President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan, Sophia Loren, White Fuel Corp., State Street Bank and Trust Co., Tufts University, the President of Tufts University, Ingrid Bergman, Arthur Fiedler, Basketball Hall of Fame, the Baseball Hall of Fame, the New England Patriots Football Club, Seagrams Distillers Co., Ford Motor Company, and numerous other corporate and personal collections.

Lasell holds programs for women

NEWTON — Women's Week 1984 will be held at Lasell Junior College in Newton, from Feb. 23 to March 1 in the Edwards Student Center. The events have been organized by students and will present those women's issues that concern men and women alike.

Some of the upcoming speakers and events include: Janet Ferone, president of the Cambridge chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW); The Rev. Nancy Rockwell who will present an "Images of Women" slide show; Jennifer Rose, poet and freelance writer; Kathleen Stewart from The Crittenton Hastings House and Clinic, Brighton, who will be speaking on "Pregnancy and Young Women"; Julie Rosen from the Waltham Battered Women's Support Committee, who will speak on "Social Issues and Women"; and on Thursday, March 1st, an alumnae panel of Lasell graduates will speak on "Working Women".

Women's Week 1984 is the outgrowth of a similar event held on the Lasell campus last year. It is free and open to the public. Advance reservations are not required and free parking is available on the Lasell campus. For more information on the location, date and time of events, please contact Jane Cormuss, Office of External Affairs, Lasell Junior Col- [illegible] 243-2141.

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Police

Cops seek robber

NEWTON — Police are continuing to investigate the report of an armed robbery at a Washington Street dry cleaners last Saturday afternoon which netted the robber about $200.

An employee of Howes Cleaners and Laundry told police that a thin black man aged 30-32, 5-feet 8-inches, unshaven and wearing dark clothing an sunglasses entered the laundry at around 1:15 p.m., opened his coat and pulled out a small caliber automatic handgun from his pantswaist.

"This is a hold-up," the robber allegedly said. "I don't want to hurt you. Give me the money from your cash drawer."

The woman, who was the only person in the store, said she gave him the money and he asked her if there was any other money in the facility.

The victim said she said there was money in a cabinet in the back room and he ordered her to retrieve it. After handing him two envelopes, the woman was instructed to go to the back room and the man left on foot in an easterly direction.

Thief robs home

NEWTONVILLE — A thief or thieves reportedly broke into a Watertown Street home and stole car keys and other items before driving off in the victim's 1982 Chevrolet Chevette.

According to police, the victim was sleeping when the theft occurred and she did not discover it until the Saturday morning.

The burglar apparently entered through a bedroom window and stolen a Magnavox color television set and a purse containing $100, a gold chain and the residents' car keys.

Room fire doused

NEWTON — Firefighters spent two hours Sunday morning battling a bedroom fire that was apparently started by a short circuit in an electric blanket.

Fire officials said that the blaze at 61 Evergreen Ave. caused several thousand dollars in damage to the second floor bedroom and also resulted in smoke and water damage in other parts of the house.

According to the report, the tenant's daughter — whose name was not available — smelled her blanket smoldering an 4:30 a.m. and ran from the room to awaken her mother.

The pair escaped along with the first floor tenants before the bedding burst into flames.

Firefighters said they could see the smoke and flames through the bedroom window when they arrived at the 2½ story woodframe dwelling.

Using masks to protect against the heavy smoke, firefighters tore down partitions and hosed down the fire for two hours before declaring the all-out.

The home is reportedly owned by a Weston woman and rented to two families.

Bakery robbed

WEST NEWTON — A Washington Street bakery was broken into sometime before 7:15 a.m. Sunday and the intruder made off with at least $5,000, police said.

Sweet Sis, located at 1302 Washington St., was entered by breaking a glass in a rear door.

Police said they found quarters and blood in the alley behind the bakery and they are continuing to investigate the case.

Former ambassador speaks at South

By John Ombelets
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The topic of Robert E. White's address to Newton South High School students was supposed to be "El Salvador: Another Vietnam?"

While the former U.S ambassador to El Salvador did not mention Vietnam once during his 40-minute commentary, he provided a distinct perspective on the Domino Theory that helped spawn the war.

If Latin American nations are falling like so many dominoes to leftist, anti-American revolutions, White said, US policies are to blame, not Cuban-Soviet adventurism.

For the outspoken White, an appointee of President Carter's in 1979, it is not a new theme: He was openly critical of Ronald Reagan's Central American policies while still ambassador in 1981.

But for most of his several hundred listeners, the review of events in El Salvador was brand new.

"It really opened my eyes," said sophomore John Druckman.

"I learned things I didn't know," added classmate Dan Proskauer. "But it's not surprising with a Republican president in office."

Sarah Loewenstein, the senior who introduced White, admitted the program may have left a lasting impression only upon "the small group of students" interested in politics.

It is, however, an easy way for students to learn what's going on, she added, "because you can't always read the New York Times."

Loewenstein said White "really reinforced my feelings about Reagan's foreign policy," but was a "little disappointed" that he wasn't more specific about solutions to Latin America's problems.

The ex-diplomat, now a professor of International Relations at Simmons College, summed up his solutions in one word: Negotiate.

> 'Leftists in El Salvador and Nicaragua requested negotiations, and we have continually rejected them. It's the only way to bring peace to the area.'
>
> Robert White

Leftists in El Salvador and Nicaragua have requested negotiations, "and we have continually rejected them," said White. "It's the only way to bring peace to the area."

As part of the talks, the US should force an end to government death squads that are terrorizing the populace, and open up political power to those groupsat have been denied it, White urged.

The next step would be free elections, supervised by an international watchdog such as the Organization of American States or UN, he said.

"If we don't do anything else besides send military assistance," he warned, "the guerillas will win military victory in El Salvador within a year."

The situation now is in stark contrast to that of 1980, White said, after a year in which the ambassador implemented Carter's policy of working with the country's revolutionaries.

Carter recognized that the conditions for revolution existed without intervention by Cuba or the Soviet Union, he said: Decades of harsh military dictatorship and a desire for the same kind of free society enjoyed by Americans fueled the fire.

"I was ordered by the President to get behind this change," he recalled, to let the reformers

Robert White

know, " 'You do not have to look to Moscow or Havana for sympathy and support — you can find it in Washington.' "

The policy was working, cutting the supports out from under the Communist, anti-American faction of the revolution, White insisted.

When Reagan took office, he said, the guerillas numbered no more than 4,000 and controlled no single village in the entire country on more than a temporary basis.

After three years of massive political and military support for the rightist dictatorship, however, the leftist forces have grown to 12,000, controlling at least one-third of the country, White claimed.

"We must identify with change or lose Central America to people who regard us as their enemies," declared White.

"But all this administration is offering is guns, guns and more guns; guns to control their hearts and minds."

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Committee approves funding for snow removal budget

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The revival of the city's depleted snow removal budget will now be in the hands of the Board of Aldermen thanks to a favorable vote by an aldermanic committee last Monday night.

The aldermanic Finance Committee, with little debate, voted 6-0 to pass $210,000 of a $285,000 public works appropriation targeted for city-wide snow removal.

At the suggestion of chairman Paul Coletti, FinCom decided to hold a requested $75,000 appropriation from surplus city monies designed to cover the anticipated costs of privately contracted snow removal equipment.

Coletti suggested the "shell game" action because numerous requests for surplus funds have already been approved by the committee, leaving the city's surplus account at a dangerously low level.

Without the $75,000 appropriation, the city only has $100,500 budgeted to pay for private equipment, which would only be enough to cover work during two medium-sized storms or one large snowstorm of 10 to 12 inches, according to Nunzio Piselli, the department's administrative services director.

The committee agreed to meet during a recess in next Tuesday's Board of Aldermen meeting to vote on the $75,000 item if it appeared the money would be necessary.

Last Wednesday the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee approved the total transfer of $285,000 from surplus accounts to the snow removal budget.

The money will be spent only if the city faces significant winter storms over the next two months, according to Nunzio Piselli, public works director of administrative services.

About $75,000 was approved by FinCom and Public Facilities to cover possible sand and salt purchases.

According to Piselli, the city appropriated $175,000 for the purchase of sand and salt for this season. $52,200 was used to buy 12,000 tons of sand at $4.35 a ton and $121,400 was spent to purchase 5,455 tons of salt at $21.88 a ton.

Both committees also approved a $100,000 appropriation to cover possible overtime payments for snow removal workers.

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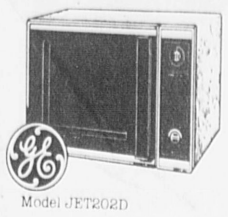

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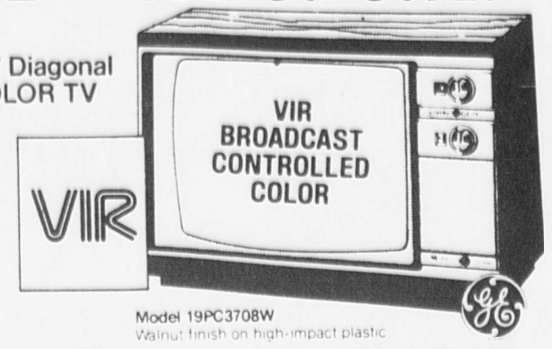

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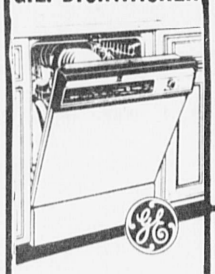

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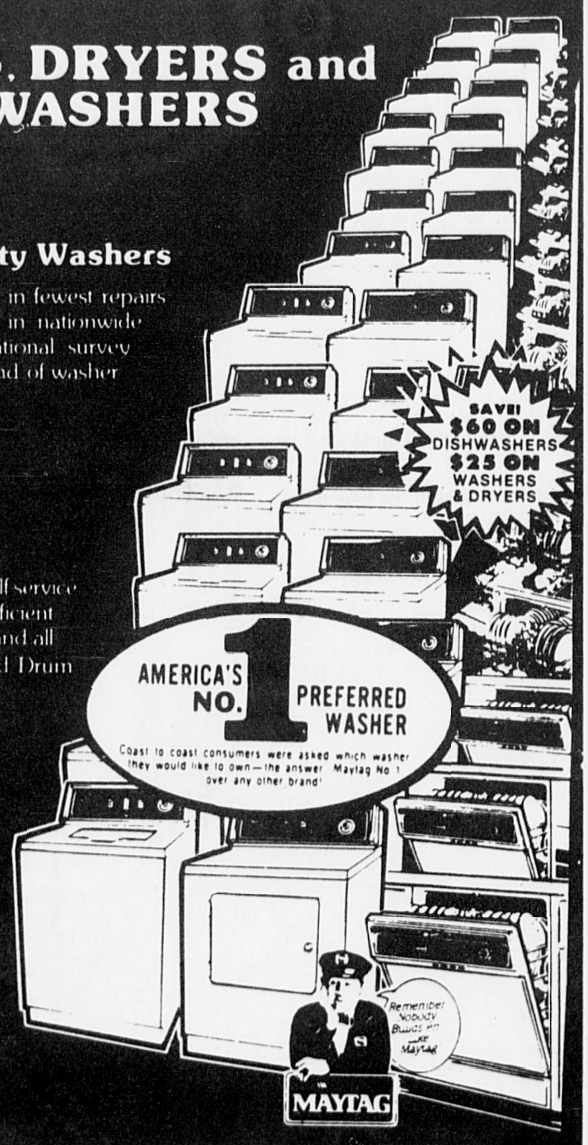

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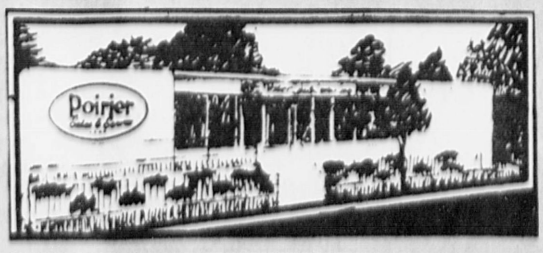

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Team effort boosts Lions to 2nd title

WESTON — The hardest part about being a champion is doing it again. It was a struggle, but the Newton South boys' basketball team did it again.

The Lions captured their second straight Dual County League crown by defeating Weston, 80-77, in overtime Friday night at Weston High.

The victory gave the Lions an 11-2 record in the league with one league game left (Tuesday against Boston Latin). Newton South is 13-3 overall and will play two non-league games (South Boston and Plymouth-Carver) to gear up for the tourney.

It was a heartbreaking loss for Weston, which was playing for its first winning season since 1977. It also broke up a four-game winning streak. The Wildcats are 9-7 overall and 6-7 in the league. They were to have played Beaver Country Day this afternoon and Concord on Tuesday in the final league game.

"I think this win showed how tough our team can be", Newton South coach Joe Killilea said. "Weston is a talented team, but we got some excellent contributions from different people. It's something we've been working for all year.

"These championships seem to go in streaks," Killilea said. "Wayland won four in a row and now we win two straight. It's certainly a great feeling. The kids really deserved it."

Newton South's Sean Sims executed a three-point play to put the Lions in control in the overtime. Sims took a pass from Meatchie Russell down low, got the hoop and got fouled to put South ahead, 74-71.

Weston wouldn't give up, however. Harry Thomspon scored to cut the lead to one, 74-73, with a minute to play.

Guard Darvell Huffman canned an 18-footer and South was up by three again. Huffman followed by stealing a pass. He was fouled and hit both free throws to put South up 78-73 with 33 seconds left.

The Wildcats managed to cut the lead to a point. Jack Cort broke away for two layups, while South's Russell missed the front end of a one and one. South's Kevin Houlihan ended the game by tossing in a pair of free throws.

It was a close game throughout. The Lions were without the services of Russell, who picked up four fouls in just over one period of play. While Meatchie was on the bench, Newton South kept the game close. Huffman scored 15 points, while Sims had 17 as did Houlihan to pick up the slack.

The Wildcats were led by Cort, who poured in a game-high 23 points. "Jack's one of the top offensive players in the league," Weston coach Jim Porrell said. "The kids played a great game. We just didn't get the breaks at the end. They never gave up."

Sims gave Newton South its first lead of the second half at 54-53 when he nailed a jump shot.

Cort connected on two free throws with 30 seconds left to tie the game at 67. The Lions held for the last shot, but missed and the game went into overtime.

Newton South junior forward Fred Tillery set a school record 38 points in the junior varsity's 63-52 win over Weston. Steve Shapiro held the old record of 37 points set year against Newton North.

Newton South, 94, Acton 80

Senior captain Meatchie Russell scored 12 of his game-high 29 points in the third quarter to boost Newton South past Acton-Boxboro 94-80 in a Dual County League contest.

Russell had yet another exceptional performance for the Lions, adding nine assists, five steals and five rebounds to his point total.

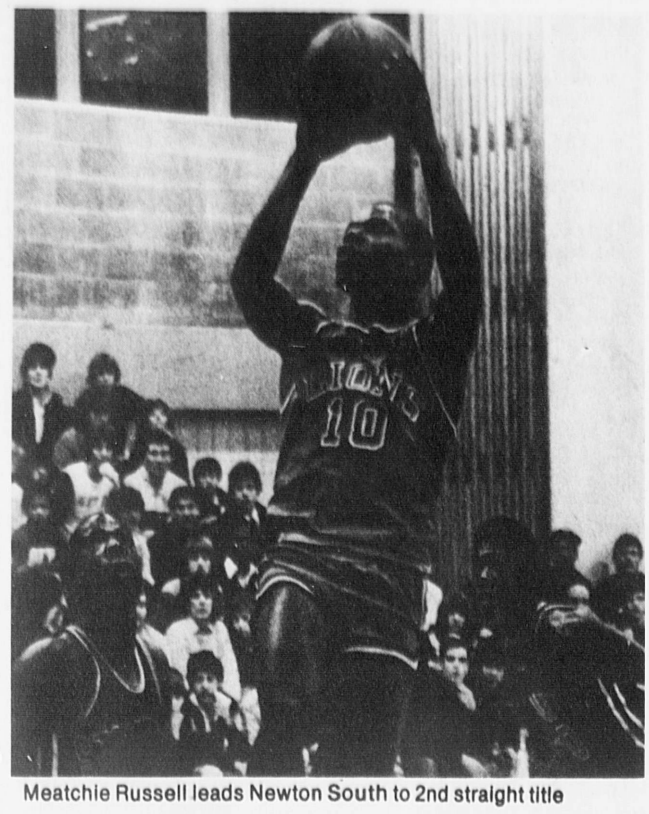
Newton South started out flat but the Lions managed to keep even with the Colonials through the opening period. The teams were tied at 19 going into the second quarter.

Newton South remained sluggish while junior guard Kevin Slusser played well for Acton in the second frame. His efforts helped build a 24-20 lead before Newton South had a 16-5 spurt, ending with a Tim Gaines tip in, to take the lead 36-29 with a few minutes remaining before halftime.

The Lions built their lead to 10, 41-31, but Acton came back to close within five at the half, 43-38.

Russell stole the show in the third quarter, putting the game out of reach midway through the period. Acton pulled to within nine, 74-65, with 5:41 left in the game but the Colonials would never get closer.

Junior center Kevin Houlihan had a good effort for the winners with 18 points, 10 rebounds and five assists.



Meatchie Russell leads Newton South to 2nd straight title

Newton Graphic **Sports**

Redmon shines for Tigers

SUDBURY — Sophomore John Redmon scored his highest mark of the season in all-around competition, but it wasn't enough to give Newton North's gymnastics team a win in its non-league meet with Lincoln-Sudbury Friday. Lincoln-Sudbury won the meet by a hair, 103.95 to 100.85.

The meet was the Tigers' final dual meet of the season and dropped their record to 6-5.

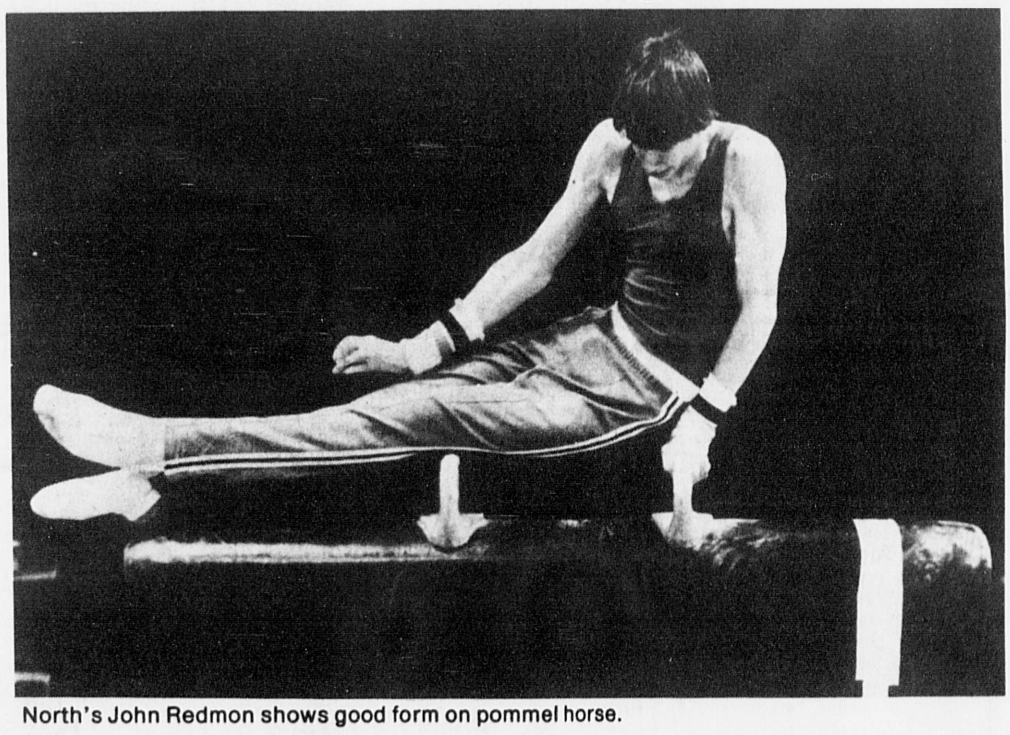
Redmon scored a 38.0 in all-around competition thanks to two excellent first-place finishes on the horizontal bar and in the long horse vaulting. He also added a second-place performance on the parallel bars and three third-place performances in the floor exercise, pommel horse and still rings events.

Sophomore Ian Lewis also had a good meet for the Tigers. He took second in the floor exercise, third in the parallel bars and fourth in the still rings to take second place in the all-around with a score of 32.8.

Lincoln-Sudbury's senior Jay Dusenbury took top honors in the floor exercise and pommel horse to pace his team to victory.

"It's been a good year because we've learned that we don't have to rely on our top gun in each meet. Our juniors and sophomores have done very well," said Newton North coach Dave Simkins, referring to his team this season. "We really do rely on the total team and we've been a cohesive unit all year. I'm quite pleased with the way we've done," he concluded.

Simkins was also pleased that three members of his team have qualified for the state meet. Sophomores Lewis and Redmon along with junior Joel Gorn will compete in the meet which will be held at Milton High School Saturday.



North's John Redmon shows good form on pommel horse.

Despite strong all-around performances from John Redmon and Ian Lewis, the Newton North boys' gymnastics team suffered a 117.9-97.7 defeat to Burlington Tuesday night in a South League meet at the Reggie Smith Gym.

Redmon was the top all-around for the Tigers with 35.35 points. Lewis, meanwhile, had 32.75 points. Redmon grabbed Newton North's lone first place finish in the horizontal bars. Rick Engermann also placed for the Tigers.

Burlington's Rick Rourke was the top all-around with 43.85 points.

The loss dropped Newton North's record to 6-4. The Tigers will face Lincoln-Sudbury on Friday. Newton North will host the South League meet tonight, 7 p.m., at the Reggie Smith Gym.

North six can clinch tonight

WATERTOWN — A victory tonight would give the Newton North hockey team its second straight Suburban League title. The Tigers must defeat Brockton, 7 p.m., at the Asiaf Rink.

John Butterworth delivered the goods again in the Tigers most recent victory.

Butterworth came to the rescue when Newton North lost a four-goal lead in the third period. 'The Instigator' scored twice in the third period to hold off a Brookline rally and pilot Newton North to a 7-5 victory at the Watertown Skating Arena.

Newton North was happy to get the two points in the Brookline contest. The victory lifted North's league-leading mark to 13-1-1 for 27 points. "I'm glad we had the week off," Newton North coach Don Crowley said. "We were a little tired in the third period and Brookline's got some pretty good scorers. But, you have to give John (Butterworth) credit, he got the two goals when we needed them.

"I also think we had some great play from our defensive people," Crowley said. "Tommy Ryan's been getting the puck out of the zone for us all year. Opposing teams get just one shot when he's out there. Jimmy Burke and Paul Boudreau are aslo playing well."

It started out like a breeze. The Tigers blasted off to a 3-0 lead in the first period. Chris Pachus drilled in a pair of goals, while Ryan scored the third. Butterworth had assists on all three.

Brookline's Scott Carey scored in the second period to make it 3-1. Bob White and Paul Healey scored goals 37 seconds apart in the final minuite of play in the middle period. "Those two goals gave us a big lift," Crowley said.

The Tigers would need that lift. Brookline scored three unanswered goals in the first seven minutes of the final frame to close to within one, 5-4. Butterworth responded by putting Newton North back up by two, but Brookline's Dave O'Brien cut the lead to one with three minutes left to play.

Butterworth scored his second goal a minute later to cement the Newton North victory. The Tigers will face Brockton at the Asiaf Rink tonight for a chance to clinch their second straight title.

Acton ambushes South girls in hoop

ACTON — Senior center Chris Reeves scored 14 of her game-high 20 points in the opening quarter to lead Acton-Boxboro to a 44-28 victory over Newton South Tuesday in a Dual County League game.

Second-place Acton-Boxboro improved to 10-2 with the victory. Newton South dropped to 6-6 in the league and 6-8 overall.

In a good defensive battle, Reeves helped to give her team a 26-16 lead at the half. In the third quarter neither team could muster any offense with the defenses playing very well. Both teams had only one bucket each.

Sophomore forward Katrina Antonellis scored 20 of her team's 28 points with some solid play at the forward position. Her effort put her over the 550-point total for her high-school career.

Point guard Kerry McGovern scored 12 points to give Bedford a 48-29 victory over Weston.

The Wildcats were held to only five points in the first half. Bedford held a 16-5 advantage heading into the third quarter.

In Suburban League action, sophomore Carol Ventura had a strong game with 17 points, but it wasn't enough to give her Newton North basketball squad a victory in its matchup with North Quincy. North Quincy won the squeaker 36-35.

The Tigers came out and played well in the first half, opening up a lead of seven points, 16-9, at the intermission. But North Quincy pulled to within three going into the third period and numerous Tiger turnovers down the stretch cost them the game.

With two minutes left in the game North Quincy held a three-point lead thanks to eight fourth-quarter points by forward Holleran. She finished with a game-high 18 points for the winners.

Ventura had a chance to tie it with four seconds left but her 12-foot jumper went in and out.

North floors South matmen

NEWTON — Senior Danny White broke a Newton North wrestling team record by pinning his opponent just 12 seconds into his 134-pound bout to lead the Tigers to a 44-14 victory over Newton South Saturday.

White wasted no time in defeating Newton South's Don Costa in the bout. The record-breaking performance is quite an accomplishment for the senior, who began his wrestling career this season.

Newton North's senior Dave Jenkins and junior Duncan Moss also had good performances for the winners. Jenkins defeated Jim Neville in his 140-pound bout while Moss hung tough against Newton South's Mike Kagan to tie his 128-pound battle. Both Tiger wrestlers split the honors as the Newton North Coach's Outstanding Wrestler of the meet.

Juniors Jamie Mahoney and Chuckie Sakakini also split the Newton North Effort Award for their wins. Mahoney defeated Newton South's Jim Wilcon in the 157-pound bout and Sakakini defeated Seth Oliver in the 187-pound matchup.

Heavyweight Mike Welch put in a strong effort for Newton South to win his showdown with Newton North's Curry. Welch pinned his opponent at the 1:50 mark.

Lion senior Rob Shone had another stellar performance in the 147-pound class. He came out on top of a 5-0 decision against Tiger Scott Lancilotti.

The match was the last of the dual meet season for each club before the sectionals which will be held this Friday and Saturday at Waltham High School.

Brockton High's grapplers were at the top of their game Tuesday as they defeated Newton North 42-15 in a Suburban League matchup.

Despite the loss, Newton North Coach Norm Walker was pleased with the efforts of his squad against a tough Brockton squad.

The Tigers' Outstanding Wrestler Award was presented to senior Foster Lin for his 14-1 victory in the 121-pound bout.

The Newton North Coach's Effort Award was divided three ways between freshman David Mann, sophomore Scott Lancilotti and junior Duncan Moss. Mann won his 107-pound bout by a single point, 4-3, over Brockton's Sohmer. Lancilotti dropped his 157-pound contest to Bill Allen, 13-7 and Moss was defeated by Mike Sarantopoulous, 17-2, in the 128-pound matchup. The summary:

Newton North 44, Newton South 14

100-Russo (NN) p. Cullen, 2:52. 107-Fabian (NN) p. Walk, 1:13. 114-Harrell (NS) d. S.Walker, 15-11. 121-Lin (NN) p. Brewington, 5:40. 128- Moss (NN) tied Kagan, 1-1. 134-White (NN) p. Costa, :12. 140-Jenkins (NN) p. Neville, 2:29. 147-Shone (NS) d. Lanciloti, 5-0. 157-Mahoney (NN) d. Wilcon, 8-7. 169-J.Walker (NN) won by forfeit. 187-Sakakini (NN) d. Oliver, 13-7. Heavyweight-Welch (NS) p. Curry, 1:50.

Nichols tips Rivers

Buckingham, Browne & Nichols used its offensive firepower to roll over Rivers, 90-78, Saturday night. Tony Walker scored 23 points to lead the Nichols attack. Walker also scored his 1,000th point in the game.

Ron Rousseau was the top scorer for Nichols with 24 points. Kevin Sims was the story for Rivers scoring as game-high 31 points and pulling down 15 rebounds. Peter Kirshe had eigth assists for Rivers.

The loss dropped Rivers' record to 5-6 in the league and 7-8 overall.

Lawrence 70, Rivers 62

Junior point guard Bill Anderson poured in 22 points, most of them coming off steals, to power Lawrence Academy over the Rivers School 70-62 Wednesday in Independent School League action.

Rivers dropped to 5-5 in the league and 7-7 overall with the loss. Lawrence improved its mark to 6-4 in the league and 7-4 overall.

Rivers' senior forward Kevin Sims played well for the losers. He scored a game-high 23 points. Junior center Scott Hough of Newton also kept Rivers close with 12 points.

Acton edges South girls

ACTON — Acton-Boxboro captured first place in every event to defeat the Newton South girls' gymnastic team, 119.95-105.85, Tuesday night and win the Dual County League title.

The Lions and Colonials came into the season finale with identical 4-0 records. The loss ended Newton South's season with 4-1 record in the league and 5-3 overall.

South's Sherri Elman placed second in the vaulting and the floor exercise. She was South's top all-around perfomer with 29.3 points. Lynn Faber finished third in the balance beam and uneven parallel bars. She had a 28.15 all-around point total.

Kara Krayer won three events for Acton and she was the top all around with 31.8 points.

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North's Debbie Katz works on the balance beam

Mark Siegel photo

Newton North girl gymnasts end successful year with win

NEWTON — Newton North High's girls gymnasts finished their season on a high note Monday, scoring their highest point total of the season to breeze past Wellesley 110.8 to 90.4 in non-league action.

The Tigers finished the year in second place in the Suburban League with a 3-1 mark and were 9-3 overall.

"They've had a very good year," said Newton North Coach Dick Delay, referring to his performers. "We had a balanced team. Even though Goedken (Tammy) has been at the top all season, we have had good scores from all of the girls on the team," he added.

Goedken, who has done exceptionally well in her freshman year, again stood out in Monday's meet with Wellesley. She took top honors in the vaulting, balance beam and uneven bars events and added a second-place finish in the floor exercise.

Senior Debbie Rosenberg also performed well for the winners, tying for first in the floor exercise and finishing second behind Goedken on the balance beam.

"She's done well on the beam for us, particularly in the last two meets," Delay said of Rosenberg. "She's also been strong in the floor exercise event," he said.

Delay also praised the efforts of senior co-captain Debbie Katz. Katz finished second on the uneven bars in the victory over Wellesley.

"Debbie has been outstanding all year. She's been very solid on the bars and that's been important for us," he said, referring to Katz.

Friday, the Tigers came out on top in their final Suburban League meet of the season, defeating Quincy 107.8 to 96.0.

Sophomore Lea Walker led Newton North to the victory by collecting a score of 8.0 in the vaulting event for first place.

Goedken and Rosenberg also played big roles en route to the win. Goedken took top honors on the uneven bars and placed second in the floor exercise. Rosenberg won the floor exercise with a score of 7.7. She also finished second on the balance beam for the winners.

Weltz foul flips boost Tiger five

QUINCY — Greg Weltz sank a pair of free throws with 20 seconds left and Greg Lee blocked a shot with six seconds left to boost the Newton North basketball team to a 56-54 overtime victory over North Quincy Tuesday night in a Suburban League contest at the North Quincy High Gym.

Weltz dropped in the two free throws after he fouled on a drive to the hoop. North Quincy had several shots at tying the game, but missed. The Red Raiders last gasp was blocked by Lee in the final seconds to give North the come-from-behind win.

The victory upped Newton North's record to 8-7 overall and 5-6 in the league. The Tigers have the day off Friday, but will end the league schedule next week against Waltham on Tuesday and Brockton on Thursday.

"I was proud of the way the kids didn't give up," Newton North coach Don Crowley said. "They had a rough second quarter, but we got things straightened out in the third period and started chipping away. Our fullcourt pressure really got our offense going."

The Red Raiders got an early jump by outscoring the Tigers, 21-12, in the second period. North Quincy held a 27-19 lead at the half and increased the lead to 32-19 before Newton North started to chip away.

A pressing defense started to causer problems for the Red Raiders. Weltz scored six of his 12 points in the period to help the Tigers close to within seven points at the end of the quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Lee tossed in six of his 12 points, while Noel Daniels had four of his eight points to bring the Tigers all the way back. Newton North forced the overtime with a pressing defense and tole the win from North Quincy in the extra session.

NAA hoop playoff chase heat up

NEWTON — With only a few games left in the Newton Athletic Association basketball season, the tension and excitement continues to grow among all the league's teams.

In the Pony League, St. John's remained undefeated by winning a 49-42 contest over Villanova. Rich Freeman of St. John's was the game's high scorer with 20 points, while Mark Maiocca of Villanova poured in 15 points.

Pittsgurgh's Gary Creem scored 20 points to lead his team to a 61-51 win over Georgetown. Georgetown's Scott Devore scored 17 points in a losing effort.

In other action, Providence skipped passed Syracuse, 48-34, behind the 20-point performance of Adam Vayle. John Apholl led Syracuse with 11. B.C. eased past U-Conn, 70-68, in a game that was forced into double overtime. Josh Ditmar and Jeff Langer had 27 points each for the winners. U-Conn's Mark Loughlin was the game's high scorer with 28 points.

In the A League, a battle between the top two teams saw the Nets claim sole possession of first place thanks to a 33-32 victory over the Spurs. Steve Lookner led the Nets with 16 points.

Gavin Dreyer scored 14 points to lead the Hawks past the Bucks, 32-27. The Knicks were also winners over the Pacers by a close score of 30-28. Matt Elman of the Knicks and Kenny MacLellan of the Pacers each scored 11 points.

In a game that went into overtime, the Bulls defeated the Bombadiers, 34-33. Jacob Sydney of the Bulls scored 14, while John Spagnoulo poured in 19 for the losers.

Andy Kosow scored 22 points to lead the Cavaliers to a 46-39 win over the 76ers. Danny Katz had a good game for the 76ers with 22 points.

Todd Glassman hit a bomb from center court with one second remaining to give the Bullets a 43-41 victory over the Nuggets.

The Devils won their third straight game by defeating the Pistons, 34-28. John Hurwitz and David Altman chipped in for 10 points each for the winners. Tye Rauls of the Pistons was the game's high scorer with 17.

In the B League, the University of Oregon held onto first place by defeating Arizona State 22-16. Aaron Burrows of Oregon was the game's leading scorer with 12 points.

Oregon State remained tied at the top with the University of Orgeon by coming out on top of Stanford, 19-11. Brandon Hehir led the way for the winners with 11 points.

Washington State was victorious over the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, 30-27. Jeff Abram scored 16 points for the winners.

In a game that was close all the way to the final whistle, UCLA defeated USC, 23-22. UCLA's Brian Rooney was the game's leader with 16 points. Chad Dixon of USC scored 14 in a losing effort.

In the final B League contest, Arizona's scored 12 points to lead his team to an exciting victory over the University of California 23-22. Mike Rand had 12 points for California.

In last week's action, two games came down to the final whistle. First-place University of Oregon squeaked by the University of Arizona with a 17-16 win. Aaron Burrows' seven points led Oregon.

The other one-point decision pitted USC against the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. USC won 21-20.

Brandon Hehir had 16 points to lead first-place Oregon State to victory over the University of California, 24-11. Arizona State won in its second straight, 22-15, over University of Washington. Jeff Milos of Washington led his squad with seven points. The final B League game saw UCLA defeat Washington Statem 24-16. Brian Rooney and Josh Borus had 10 points each for UCLA.

In A League action, Steven Spritch hit a jumper with one second left to give the Bucks a 19-18 win over the Nuggets. A strong team effort gave the Devils an upset victory over the Bulls, 47-39. With only 30 seconds left, a basket and a foul shot gave the Nets the victory over the Hawks, 31-28. Steve Lookner of the Nets scored 20. With four members of its team in double figures, the Cavaliers defeated the Pistons, 54-38.

In another close contest, the 76ers took the lead at the very end to defeat the Knicks, 46-42. John Spagnuolo popped in 20 points to give the Bombadiers a 47-37 decision over the Pacers. The first-place Spurs defeated the Bullets, 28-20, thanks to a 10-point effort by Derek Fergus.

In the Pony League, Providence battled back from a six point deficit in the final period to beat Pitrtsburgh, 33-32. Adam Vayle had nine points to lead Providence to the victory. Syracuse defeated Villanova, 61-59, in a game that was a barnburner from the very start. John Apholt of Syracuse had a game-high 29 points.

The standings

A League

	W	L
Nets	7	1
Spurs	6	2
Bulls	6	2
Cavaliers	6	2
Bucks	5	3
Hawks	5	3
Bombadiers	4	4
Bullets	4	4
76ers	3	5
Nuggets	2	6
Pacers	2	6
Devils	2	6
Knicks	2	6
Pistons	1	7

Boston Latin overpowers Newton South skaters

By Hank Hryniewicz
Sports Correspondent

BRIGHTON — Boston Latin's hockey team clinched the Dual County League title Monday by doing what they do best: skating and scoring. The Wolfpack, led by senior John Olevitz, who had four goals and an assist, defeated Newton South, 12-5.

Olevitz got Latin off to a quick start with three first-period tallies. His first came on a slapshot from the point that zipped past Newton South's senior goalie Brad Hochberg. The score came at 2:20 with an assist going to Latin's leading scorer Sean Kennedy, who finished the game with four assists for the winners.

Less than a minute later Latin's Chris Walsh put a fake on Hochberg and flipped the puck in to give his squad an early two goal advantage.

The barrage continued as purple shirts skated around, between and over the Lions' defense. Before the period came to a close, Latin would score six times on 14 first-period shots.

When the dust cleared at the end of the period, Latin held a 6-0 lead thanks to two more tallies by Olevitz and singles by Chris Kelly and Dan Carpenito.

In the second period Newton South played a harder hitting game and managed to keep abreast of Latin's skaters. Junior goalie Mitch Doren also checked into the game to relieve a shell-shocked Hochberg.

But Latin struck again to boost its lead to 7-0 on another goal by Carpenito on a quick wrist shot from the slot at 5:42.

Junior center Jon Sachs finally got the Lions on the board with a nice move around Latin goaltender Brian Griffin, giving him an open net to shoot at. The goal was set up by sophomore defenseman Judd Cohen.

Two minutes later the Wolfpack stormed back when Kennedy set up Dave Gaudin on the doorstep with a beautiful pass from the corner. The tally made it 8-1.

Newton South's senior co-captan Peter Kline got the first of his two goals at 13:30 to cut the Latin lead to six. Sachs assisted on the play.

Boston Latin swung back up ice just 30 seconds after the score to make it 9-2. Latin defenseman Joe Ferreira was credited with the goal.

With just 20 seconds left in the middle period, senior co-captain Jon Cohen zipped one past Latin's goaltender to cut it back to a six-goal lead heading into the final stanza. Sachs and Tom Rogers collecetd the assists.

The Lions continued to play well in the third period and it paid off when Kline tallied his second at 4:24 to make it a 9-4 Latin lead. Jon Cohen and Tom McGary set the score up nicely.

Latin's Olevitz got his fourth goal on the powerplay and Walsh got his second just after that to open up an 11-4 lead before Rob Goldberg notched the Lions' fifth of the game. Rogers and Dan Monbouquette set up the goal.

Art Lonegran scored the final goal of the game for Latin to make the final 12-5.

Senior co-captain Jon Cohen scored a shorthanded goal with only 16 seconds remaining to give Newton South a 3-3 tie with Lincoln-Sudbury Friday in Dual County League hockey.

Cohen played a strong game for the Lions with two goals and an assist. Junior John Jewett also contributed with a goal and two assists for Newton South.

Lincoln-Sudbury got on the board first with the only goal of the opening period when Reid Blair drilled the puck past Newton South's junior goalie Mitch Doren at 9:36.

In the second period Jewett tied the game with a slapshot after collecting a pass from co-captain Peter Kline. Cohen also assisted on the play.

Lincoln-Sudbury struck back with two goals, both off the stick of sophomore Bob Tracey to take a 3-1 lead into the final period. But Cohen led the way with two goals including the tying one in the final minute to knot the game at three each.

Newton South played one of its best games of the season Wednesday, totally dominating second-place Bedford in a Dual County League battle at Cleveland Circle. But some costly errors, including one with four minutes remaining, left the teams deadlocked at 5-5.

Bedford took the early lead in the first period but the Lions got things together and rebounded to score the next four goals of the game.

Sophomore winger Tom McGary flipped one into the top corner from the slot to tie the contest at 1-1 with 6:39 left in the period. Junior center Jon Sachs set the play up.

Newton South came out roaring in the second period with three unanswered goals. Senior co-captain Jon Cohen scored on a powerplay after being set up by junior John Jewett and senior co-captain Peter Kline.

Less than a minute later freshman Jay Jewett notched one to put the Lions ahead 3-1. McGary and Kline got assists. The Newton South stampede continued when Sachs blasted one home a minute later after being set up in front by John Jewett.

The Lions stumbled briefly after the barrage and Bedford made the most of it, scoring two goals within 30 seconds to pull to within one, 4-3, with 6:10 left in the period.

The Lions came back quickly to widen the margin to two, 5-3, when John Jewett collected a pass from Sachs and wasted no time in zipping the puck into the net to close the period. Sophomore Judd Cohen also assisted.

Bedford opened the third period with a quick goal to cut the lead to one, 5-4.

The Lions seemed to have the game in hand when they had a two-man advantage with five minutes remaining but Bedford's high scorer O'Shaugnessy stole the puck and scored a shorthanded goal with 4:10 left to tie the game at 5-5.

Newton Rec prevails in swim

NEWTON — The Newton Recreation Department's swim team continued its winning ways Saturday by outscoring Wellesley, 203-195. En route to the victory the local swimmers set nine new records.

The race which clinched the victory for Newton was the boys 13 and 14 200-freestyle relay. A strong fourth-leg effort by Tim Troiano gave the squad the victory. Other members of the team included Todd Hammond, Keith Parker and Doug Karp.

The summary:

Newton 203, Wellesley 195

Girls 100 graduated medley-1. Newton (Susan Melideo, Talia Hochman, Jennifer Hagar, Lynsey Graham). T-1:07.02.

Boys 100 medley-1. Newton (Michael Robertson, Tim Troiano, Tom Robertson, Steve Goldberg). T-1:03.2.

Eight and Under Coed, 25 yards

Butterfly-2. Jean Ryan, 22.54. Freestyle-2. Meaghen Keaveny, 17.57. Breaststroke-1. Steven Beal, 22.91.

Girls Nine & 10, 25 yards

Butterfly-1. Amanda Keaveny, 17.38. Freestyle-1. Lynsey Graham, 14.82; 2. Lilly Taubman, 15.79. Breaststroke-2. Lilly Taubman, 21.05; 3. Amanda Keaveny, 22.79. Backstroke-2. Niamh Page, 20.53; 100-freestyle medley-1. Newton (Amanda Keaveny, Niamh Page, Lilly Taubman, Lynsey Graham). T-1:02.66.

Nine & 10 Boys, 25 yards

Butterfly-1. Michael Robertson, 20.19. Freestyle-3. Eric Melanson, 18.65. Breaststroke-2. Clem Roberts, 20.77. Backstroke-2. Lars Fossel, 21.56.

11 & 12 Girls, 50 yards

Butterfly-2. Heather Hughes, 34.17; 3. Christine Sullivan, 37.21. Freestyle-2. Hughes, 30.77; 3. Amy Satter, 30.90. Breaststroke-1. Jennifer Hagar, 40.99; 3. Katherine Dacey, 52.32. Backstroke-3. Betsy Goldstein, 39.74. 200-freestyle relay-1. Newton (Melissa Dezotell, Amy Satter, Heather Hughes, Christine Sullivan). T-2:09.02.

11 & 12 Boys, 50 yards

Butterfly-1. Tom Robertson, 37.01; 3. Kaan Kaleli, 43.06. Freestyle-1. Scott Stover, 31.26. Breaststroke-1. Michael Beal, 43.57. Backstroke-1. Scott Stover, 38.28. 200-freestyle relay-1. Newton (Scott Stover, Tom Robertson, Kaan Kaleli, Michael Beal). T-2:12.68.

13 & 14 Girls, 50 yards

Butterfly-1. Jenna Roberts, 34.79; 3. Talia Hochman, 35.75. Freestyle-3. Marnie Murphy, 32.58. Breaststroke-2. Angelica Brisk, 38.11. Backstroke-2. Jenna Roberts, 35.01. 200-freestyle relay-1. Newton (Sue Morrison, Angelica Brisk, Janet Mulvaney, Nancy Sullivan). T-1:58.03.

13 & 14 Boys, 50 yards

Butterfly-2. Nancy Sullivan, 31.13; 3. Keith Parker, 31.69. Freestyle-1. Tim Troiano, 25.09. Breaststroke-2. Janet Mulvaney, 37.75; 3. Doug Karp, 38.61. Backstroke-2. Jean Melideo, 35.06; 3. Todd Hammond, 39.41. 200-freestyle relay-1. Newton (Todd Hammond, Keith Parker, Tim Troiano, Doug Karp). T-1:52.63.

15-18 Coed, 50 yards

Butterfly-1. Joe Dezotell, 25.16; 2. Abbie Dezotell, 32.45. 100-freestyle-1. Joe DezOtell, 53.92; 2. Andy Barsh, 59.22; 3. Liz Morrison, 1:00.76. Breaststroke-1. Sue Morrison, 36.47. Backstroke-1. Randy Johnson, 31.81; 2. Steve Goldberg, 32.45; 3. Susan Melideo, 36.62.

Boys 200-freestyle relay-1. Newton (Joe Dezotell, Steve Goldberg, Andy Barsh, Randy Johnson). T-1:44.92.

Girls 200-freestyle relay-1. Newton (Liz Morrison, Abbie Dezotell, Julie Notartomaso, Kristine Maxcey). T-1:56.45.

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School Committee meets

Redistricting debated

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Any parents looking for quick relief at last Monday night's School Committee meeting carried out their search in vain.

Although the committee took a fast vote last week to eliminate forced redistricting as an option in increasing the populations of small schools, members indicated Monday night they will not consider "ripple-effect" redistricting as a separate issue.

"This problem with redistricting is one that's going to weave in and out of our discussion," committee member Lynne Sullivan noted.

"I remember when we closed Davis, after we made the decision people came to us and we made minor changes in the redistricting that made it easier to accept," committee member Nancy Mann said. "We could get ourselves into a bind by making some grand statement that cuts off options."

Although most likely no vote will be taken on the subject, members gave a sense of where they stand on the issue and, at the urging of Committee Vice-Chairperson Katherine Jones, looked briefly at the pros and cons of moving kids out of receiver schools to accomodate other students coming in.

This year is the first time the School Committee has considered secondary redistricting in school closings. In previous consolidations a school was considered feasable for closing only if contiguous schools could absorb the student population without themselves going over capacity.

In an attempt to take a more broad-based, long-term approach to consolidation this time around, committee members decided to look at the possibility of potentially citywide redistricting.

"It sounds like a reasonably good idea on paper, but the divisions raised as a result of (dislocating) one small group of children to accomodate another is very damaging," Jones declared.

In addition, she said, the ripple-effect raises the issue of whether students who have requested to attend the school on a voluntary basis and children who come from other communities have a right to remain in a school when others who are in that actual school district are moved.

"I'm very concerned about the effects of secondary redistricting and would like to see it minimized," Jones said.

Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile supported her statements.

Mann, however, spoke strongly against the potential compromising of educational considerations.

"I think everyone is in favor of minimum disruption as much as possible, but I would not be in favor of eliminating activity rooms in a school in order not to move kids out," Mann declared. "The preservation of quality is more important than the individual sadness of one child or one family."

Superintendent of Schools John Strand presented the committee with possible space use proposals he solicited from the principals of the schools that could face secondary redistricting — Angier, Hyde, Zervas and Mason-Rice.

The plans show the adjustments that would have to be made if no children were moved and their implications worried some committee members.

"We may find ourselves teaching learning disabled kids in partitions in the front corridor and that bothers me," member Lynne Sullivan declared. "The worst thing I can say to kids coming from a consolidated school is 'It's a little bit overcrowded and you're not going to have as good a program as the one you left.'"

"We're closing schools to make the schools better," committee member Robert Ricles agreed. "And we don't make them better by eliminating activity rooms and things of that nature."

Member James Mnookin noted the committee has to "look at all things on a case by case basis." But, he said, "I would certainly favor some secondary redistricting before I would approve an overcrowded situation which I felt would adversely affect the situation of the school."

The Newton Council of PTAs presented the committee with a statement urging an overall redistricting plan to provide stability and increase educational benefits. The council noted that gradual redistricting could be a way to minimize disruption.

Youth symphony performs

Shown are Newton students who are members of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra Repertory Orchestra. They recently appeared in a winter concert presented at Boston University. Rear row, left to right, Shari Libenson, Tamarah Green, Kristin Miller, Anna Moerschel. Front row, left to right: Michelle Doyle, Abraham Dewing, Eric Cedargren.

Doubts raised about assessments

By Karen DePasquale
Correspondent

NEWTON — Homeowners voiced confusion, frustration and emotion regarding assessment procedures and the resulting tax increases they anticipate this year during a public hearing last Monday night at the Mason-Rice School.

The meeting with residents was held for informational purposes by the Board of Assessors to clarify the process that will result in tax bills scheduled for mailing around March 30. At that time, homeowners will have 30 days to pay their bills or file for an abatement if they think they have been assessed unfairly.

Some residents doubted that assessment procedures are accurate, fair or make sense. One homeowner said his property, at the time of the last revaluation, was listed in the Waban district and is now listed in the Newton Highlands district. He said the redistricting results in boundary problems.

Some members of the audience also said that the each assessed home was not thoroughly investigated and cited such factors as the conditions of each individual home, the physical surroundings and any modernization efforts performed at each home that would differentiate between the accurate assessment of the property.

Another resident recalled that in the last revaluation, almost one-half of the assessed residents filed for an abatement due to the high assessments. He said that if gradual increases in property values had been made in the past, homeowners would not have to suffer with such radical increases now.

A few homeowners also said the city is in the process of re-dressing the inequities of the last revaluation. The opinion was also expressed by a resident that a large problem with the assessment procedure is that the process is overgeneralized and not enough individual attention is given to each situation.

The board's revaluation methods and figures are now being reviewed by the state revenue department, which is expected to certify the fiscal year 1984 (FY 84) assessment projections in several weeks.

Board member Sally Wade, who is involved with appraisal of residential property, presented to residents an explanation of the assessors role in determining the mandatory 100 percent fair market value. Factors include the number of home sales in each neighborhood, house size, grade and style.

Wade stressed the assessment to sale ratio, determined by actual sales of residential property in neighborhoods as being a primary method in setting the fair market value.

Neighborhoods must have had sales of at least 20 homes in order to produce valid data for assessments. If a neighborhood has less than 20 homes sold, it is combined with another area of the city with similar properties and then assessed.

This assessment-to-sales ratio, called the update factor, takes the present assessment and divides it by the sale price of the property. The result is the percentage of the current value as demonstrated on the market and placed through the actual sale of the property. An increase is then made to bring the assessment to 100% of fair market value.

Wade said that information about the assessment process will be included in the tax bills in March. He added that abatement procedures are available to taxpayers if they are dissatisfied with their property assessments.

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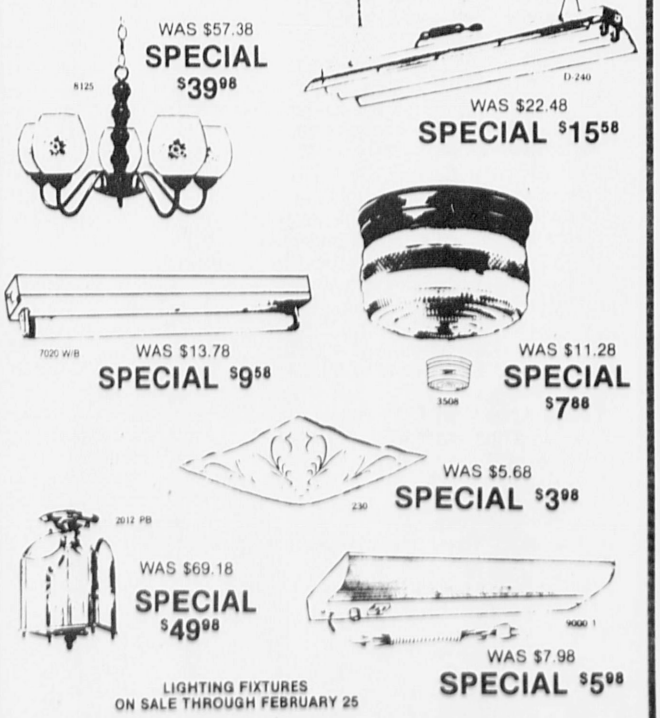

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What's Happening

Wed. Feb. 15

The Greater Boston Chapter American **Association of Medical Assistants meets at the Brookline Hospital** Auditorium at 7 p.m. James Wallach M.D. speaks on the new techniques of radiology.

The **Newton Free Library presents a free film, *"Quartet"*** at 7 p.m. The film is a combination of four short stories by Somerset Maugham.

The **Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association sponsors a stop smoking hynosis program** at 7 p.m. at the Wellesley College club off Rte. 16 in Wellesley.

Creative Connections Business Networking holds its dinner at the Paris 26 Restaurant, at the corner of the Mass Pike and Walnut Street in Newtonville. The subject is wine tasting. The charge is $25 for non-members, $20 for members.For reservations call 247-0213.

Adolescents and divorce is the topic of a discussion at the Divorce Resource and Medititation Center, at 8 p.m. The center is located at 2464 Mass. Ave. in Cambridge. For information call 492-3533.

Professor Judith Tannenbaum Shuval presents a talk on Soviet immigration in Israel. Sponsored by the New England Zionist Federation. The talk takes place at 4 price rd. apt 7 , Allston. For more information call 782-2909.

Former Central Intelligence Agency Director William E. Colby is the second speaker in the Simmons/Lowell Lecture Series. The talk is entitled " The Price of Power: Leadership in International Affairs," and takes place at 7 p.m. in the Simmons College Commons, 300 the Fenway, Boston.

Black poet Everett Hoaglund gives a reading of his poetry at Framingham State College at 7 p.m. at the Fireside Lounge in the college center. A donation of ¢50 is requested to attend the reading. For more information call 620-1220 ext 417.

Thurs. Feb. 16

Newton Community Schools program holds in-person registration for spring courses at three locations in Newton; The Auburndale Branch Library, the Star Market in Newtonville, and the Purity Supreme on Route 9. Contact the Newton Community Schools Office for more information.

Dr. Dennis Becker of the Speech Improvement Company speaks at a dinner meeting of the Boston West Chapter American Business Women's Association. The program features a social hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30, at the Quality Inn Park Tower Restaurant in Needham. For further information call 237-3316.

The Round Table on Education, a commitee of the citywide PTA council, deals with the issue of Acedemic challenge in its next meeting: ***Newton Advance Challenge in the Pilot Schools: A mid Year Appraisal,*** at 7:45 p.m. in the Bigelow Junior High School Library, Newton Corner. The Meeting is open to the Public.

The Newton Rotary Club holds its weekly meeting at Lasell Junior College at 12 p.m. in the cafeteria. A' career day will follow.

The Newton Art Association presents artist Donald Plummer of Lexington at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 8 p.m. Plummer will present many of his paintings of places chosen for their artistic, historic, or archeological iumportance. The public is invited to attend. There is a $2 guest fee. For more information call 964-0194.

Tulius McCall brings her nationally acclaimed one-woman show to Jewett Auditorium at Wellesley College at 8 p.m. The show is entitled " What Everywoman Knows," and is open to the public free of charge.

Frans Bakker M.D. speaks on **"Easy Death"** at 8 p.m. at the Dawn Horse Book Store 1020B Commonwealth Ave., Boston . Donation $5. For more information call the bookstore. An all-day seminar on "Easy Death" will follow on Feb. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A $45 fee is required.

Fri. Feb 17

Molly Scott, composer and performer **appears** at the **Newton Arts Center** Coffee House, accompanying herself on piano, guitar, or dulcimer . Marienne Krietlow will open with original and standard folk, jazz, and soft rock tunes. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and admission is $3. For more information call 964-3424.

Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston, presents **organist and choirmaster Curtis Pierce** at St Paul's Episcopal Church, in Boston. For information call 536-0944.

The **Lions Club of Newton holds its Annual Mid-Winter Conference** at the Newton Marriott throughout the weekend with a banquet on Saturday evening at 6:15 p.m. Call the Lions for more information.

Kathy Rose, award-winning choreographer and film animator gives a performance at 3 p.m. at the Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts, 24 Quincy St., Cambridge. For more information ccall 492-7578.

Sat. Feb. 18

The puppet show place theater in Brookline Village presents ***"The Raven in the Village"*** at 1 and 3 p.m. today and Feb. 19. Admission is $3 per person . For more information call 731-6400.

Leo Kretzner performs traditional dance tunes on dulcimer and guitar atr the First Congregational Church Cambridge. The program is presented by the Folk Society of Greater Boston. The show begins at 8 p.m.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst presents its third annual **chamber music series** in Boston at Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory of Music. A concei program begins at 8 p.m. featuring French Works. Admission is $5 or $3 for seniors and students. Call 437-0231 for further information.

The **USS Costitution Museum** opens its February School Vacation Events with films that are free with museum admission . Films are st 2 p.m. each day through Feb. 26. For more informattion call 426-1812.

Art for kids

Newton Community Schools program offers a wide range of children's programs, including art classes, as well as courses and special events for teens and adults, this spring. Call 552-7117.

Hans Brinker opens at the Boston Children's Theater through Feb. 26, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $3.50, $4.50, and $6. For more information call 277-3277.

Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline presents a morning children's activity time on Shabbat Ki Tisa at 10:15 a.m.For more information call the Temple's Early Childhood Center at 277-7881 or 277-6669.

Sun Feb.19

The Adult Singles group of Temple Emmanuel, Newton, holds a special Musical Evening and Light Supper at 7:15 p.m. The Musical evening takes place in the community hall of the Temple, 358 Ward St., Newton Center. Admission is $4 per person and the program is open to all adult singles 38 and over for more information call 527-6906.

"The Unique Serves to Typify" is the title of a gallery talk given by **Ann Allen,** a museum docent, in the Wellesley College Museum, Jewett Arts Center at 3 p.m. For more information call 237-0496.

The Dinasaur Annex Ensemble announces its annual Boston Composers Concert at 8 p.m. at the First and Second Churech, 66 Marlborough Street, Boston. Tickets $6, $4 students and senior citizens.

The Black/Hispanic Organization of Simmons College presents " ***Where the Crayfish Run,"*** a new play by Francena Roberson at 2 p.m. at Simmons Alumnae Hall as part of the College's celebration of Black History Month. For more information call 738-2124.

Pro Musicis presents-award winning saxophonist Laura Hunter in her Boston debut in the Oval Room of the Copley Plaza, 138 James Ave. Boston The concert begins at 3 p.m. and tickets are $7.50 at the door. For more information call 437-0213.

Mon. Feb. 20

The **American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Newton Chapter** 124 holds its regular meeting at the Sacred Heart Hall, Center Street, Newton Center at 1 p.m.

Tue. Feb. 21

Bunker Hill Community College holds **a free workshop on job placement**. For more information call 241-8600.

Pine Manor College presents a discussion with former cult member Lee Ann Pellegrini as part of its Tuesdays at 7 lecture series. Pellegrini speaks about her experience as an insider in a cult. for more information call731-7000.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital offers a two-session babysitters training program today and Feb. 22 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The program ios designed for studewnts ages 12 throiugh 15. For more information call 782-7000 ext. 2430.

"Oracles & Mysteries," an exhibition of drawings by John Steczynski opens at 4:30 at the **Boston College Art Gallery** in the Barry Pavilion 885 Centre St., Newton. Call 552-4295 for more information.

Evelyn Fox Keller, mathematics professor at Norhteastern University talks on **"Breaking the Bond between Science and Power"** at Wellesley College in room 277 of the science center. The lecture is open to the public.

Coming Events

"Eat Drink and Be Merry" is the topic of an open forum on Feb. 23 at the Newtonville Senior Drop in Center. The forum begins at 12:45 p.m.

On Feb. 27 **poet Sam Albert** reads from his work and discusses his writing and his poems at The Thompsonville Senior Forum at the Filippo Corsi Club, 31 Jackson St., Newton Centre. The public is invited. For Information call 552-7117.

Photo exhibit at Wellesley College

"Particulars: Selectiosn from the Miller Plummer Collection," is on display through March 25 at the Wellesley College Museum Jewett Art Center, Wellesley. Above photograph shows Mrs. Samuel Murray taken by Thomas Eakins, c.1897.

Wed. Feb. 22

The Newton Newcomers sponsors a tour through the fire station at Newton Centre at 2 p.m. For more information call Ann, 964-6944 or Gayle 965-8208.

The Cantata Singers present their first Boston area performance at 8 p.m. in the Sanders Theater , Cambridge . Tickets are $5, $8, and $10 and can be ordered by calling 282-3748.

The **free films** at the Newton Free Library's main branch this week are ***"Robert Frosts New England," "Boston, Looking Toward the Year 2000,"*** and ***"The Old Quabbin Valley."*** These are documentary films, and they begin at 7 p.m.

Boston's Jewish Young Adult center presents **"When you Fall in Love and He/She is not Jewish,"** a talk with Paula Brody. There is a $4 fee for non-members, $1 for members. For more information call 566-5946.

Elliot Carter, one of America's most distinguished composers, will be present at a concert dedicated to his work at the Boston University School of Music at 8 p.m. The program takes place in the Concert Hall 855 Commonwealth Ave, Boston. For more information call 353-3345.

The Odyssey Mime Theater presents ***"Ties That Blind: A Family Album"*** from Feb. 23-25 and March 1-3, 8-10. The theatre is in Boston For more information call 492-1724.

Boston College presents **"Kind Hearts and Coronets,"** the first in a series of " A Decade of Sir Alec Guinness Films," at 8 p.m. in the McGuinn Auditorium. For more information on this free film call 552-3739.

Boston College presents **"The Glass Managerie"** by Tennessee Williams at the Theater Arts Center on Feb. 23, 24, and 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 for opening night, $4.50 at all other times. For tickets call 552-4800.

A weight reduction program begins on Feb. 27 at the West Suburban YMCA in Newton. For more information call Paul Swindlehurst at the Y at 244-6050. The first meeting is a no-obligation free program.

The Leventhal Sidman Jewish Community Center's over Forty Couples Club holds its first social event on Feb. 25, 8 p.m. at the Nahanton Campus. There is a $10 donation per couple. For more information call the center.

On Feb. 24 the **All Newton Music School presents Diane Cataldo** in a violin Concert as part of the Faculty Concert Series. The show begins at 8 p.m. For further information call 527-4553.

Molly Scott sings

Molly Scott, composer and performer, appears at the Newton Arts Center Coffee House, accompanying herself on piano, guitar and dulcimer. Marienne Krietlow will open with original and standard folk, jazz, and soft rock tunes. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and admission is $3. For more information call 964-3424.

Ongoing Events

The J. Todd Galleries in Wellesley features ***"Thomas McKnight: A Retrospective"*** through Feb. 29 . The gallery is located at 527 Washington St., Wellesley.. For more information call 237-3434.

Alliance for Mental Health of Newton-Wellesley offers a support group for parents , relatives and friends of the mentally ill. The group meets monthly at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. For information call 444-0750.

Eight paintings by **Newton artist Edith Aronson Mermell** are on display in the windows of Filene's in Wellesley 50 Central St. through Feb. 20. The works are very colorful and bright abstracts.

Al Caplan offers woodworking classes for children ages of two to 10. He taught woodworking in Newton schools for 30 years. Classes are held on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays at the Newton Community Service Center, Waltham Street, West Newton. For information, call the center at 969-5906.

Newton—Wellesley Hospital holds breastfeeding classes for expectant and new mothers on Wednesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. and on the second Saturday of the month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call 964-2800 ext. 2343.

Registration is underway for adult educational courses at Boston College. Courses begin Feb. 21 and are held at Mcguinn Hall from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For further information contact Bob Masters at 552-4066.

The Roxbury Memorial Class of 1934 is seeking class members to attend its 50th reunion in June. Former class members who have not recieved notification by mail should call 244-2079 or 332-9427 for further information.

Wednesday night co-ed volleyball is held at the West Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St., West Newton, from 7-10 p.m. Sponsored by the Boston Ski and Sports Club, the admission is $4.50 for non-members, $2.50 for members. Newcomers and beginners are welcome. Call 734-6726.

The Newton Main library presents an exhibit called "Cats." This is an art show which features cats made of porcelain, pottery, quartz, paper and wood. Library hours are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6; Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 1-4. Call 552-7145 for more information.

Child Care is available for children ages four through 10 by the Hyde School Extended Day Program in Newton Highlands. Call Andy days 527-2634, Marjorie evenings 964-4593.

Newton Community Schools spring term starts this month. Night and morning courses are offered in art, sports, languages, cooking, exercise, games and crafts for children, families and adults. Catalogs were mailed to all residents Feb. 1. Call Community Schools, located at 492 Waltham St., West Newton, at 552-7117.

Newton Public Schools have Saturday Morning Art Classes Cost of the 19-week program is $70, covering materials and instruction. Call the Education Center at 552-7625.

Jewish Family and Children's Service is forming a six-week discussion group for widowers in the Newton-Brookline area. Guided by an experienced social worker, group participants share common concerns in a supportive atmosphere. For further information on date, time and location of these programs call Naomi Mittel at 965-6890.

Do we know about your group?

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes announcements from area clubs and organizations.

Inform the community about your group's activities and upcoming events. Black and white or good contrast color photographs are also welcomed. There is no charge.

Please type or print listings and include an address and phone number. Listings *must* be received by Friday at noon for publication the following Wednesday. Advance notice of events may be published twice: one and two weeks before the event if received three weeks in advance.

Questions concerning listing should be directed to Frank DiBenedetto. He can be reached Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 329-5000 or 893-1670.

Listings must be addressed to *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161.

Rep. DeNucci gives a state of the state address

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) made his views plainly known last week on a variety of subjects ranging from the State House leadership battle to his favorite in the ever-widening race for the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Paul Tsongas.

DeNucci, speaking to about 20 Ward 3 Democratic Committee members and other residents in West Newton, focussed most of his remarks on his major accomplishments during the past legislative session as House chairman of the human services and elderly affairs committee.

The self-proclaimed "people's man," who has been serving the city on Beacon Hill since 1976, said his most important accomplishment during the last term was the passage of tougher child abuse legislation.

Called the "DeNucci Bill," the new law requires the Department of Social Services (DSS) to report cases of child abuse to the local district attorney with jurisdiction over the incident.

Before his efforts, DeNucci said, the only time local law enforcement officials followed up child abuse cases was when a child died becuase of the abuse.

The new law holds parents of abused children more accountable for their actions, as well as offering a legal mechanism for the transfer of privileged information concerning child abuse incidents between state social service departments and district attorneys.

Another legislative initiative touted by DeNucci was the passage of an act providing more care for the destitute and homeless, a measure which Gov. Michael Dukakis used to keynote the beginning of his term.

The act provides for continuing psychological care and monitoring of individuals released from local institutions, as well as allowing public assistance programs to reach poor people even if they have no current address or home.

DeNucci also came out in favor of health maintenance organizations (HMO's), which feature consolidated groups of physicians and specialists to provide basic health and hospital care.

HMO's should be established throughout the state, said DeNucci, as an alternate form of health care to Medicaid, which he called the "most inflationary" part of the state' human services budget.

"We can't continue to allow an open-ended system like Medicaid. I think it's a sin that we as a society should allow anyone to go without health care," he said.

On a more locally-related issue, DeNucci said he is currently working with Dukakis to secure enough votes on the state Public Health Council to allow the Hospice of the Good Shepard to operate in the former Claflin School building.

The council earlier this year denied a certificate of need to the hopsice organization which provides extensive care and counselling for the terminally ill.

On the recent movements in the House toward rules reform, he said it would be a mistake for the issue of rules to be decided by a public referendum since the issue is complicated and the public is not the one affected by the rules.

"I think common sense, decency and respsect for your colleagues is all that is necessary," he said.

As for the crowded race forming around the seeat being vacated in January by Sen. Paul Tsongas, DeNucci said he would have no trouble supporting any or all of the Democratic candidates and later added that he would support former House Speaker David Bartley if forced to pick one favorite.

"If Eliot Richardson (rumored to considering a Republican bid) runs, we could have a serious, serious problem," he said, adding that former Newton resident and current state lieutenant governor John Kerry is "the man to beat" in the Democratic field.

DeNucci half-jokingly credited the failures of former Gov. Edward King with much of the success Gov. Dukakis is currently experiencing.

"Four years out of office has helped tremendously to make him the governor he is today," he said of Dukakis. "Ed King has helped him to be a great governor."

When asked about his stance on the current leadership battle between Speaker of the House Thomas McGee and Everett Rep. George Keverian, DeNucci said, "I wish it would go away," and later added, "I"m with Tommy McGee. I hope he doesn't run (again for Speaker) because my future is with George Keverian."

He added that he was very good friends with both men and found it difficult to not support one or the other, espcially since he owes McGee his committee chairmanship.

Chins up

Megan Wormington, age two, hangs from a chin-up bar at Cabot Park in Newtonville.

Dow announces candidacy for Republican post

Middlesex and Norfolk districts

NEWTON — Jody Dow, former candidate for secretary of state in 1982, announced this week her intention to run for Republican State Committeewoman from the 2nd Middlesex and Norfolk District, which includes Newton and Brookline.

Jody Dow

Dow, a Brookline resident who is a member of that town's planning board, announced her candidacy to supporters at the West Newton home of Robert and Peg Tennant. Robert L. Tennant has been the Ward 3 alderman-at-large for over two decades.

Outlining her priorities as a state committee member, Dow said, "We must work hard to encourage those with a Republican philosophy to register as Republicans and to work to elect Republican candidates."

Dow added, "The State Committee must broaden its fundraising base to build up a solid following of small contributors. As Brookline and Newton's member, I will work to accomplish that."

"I will of course also work to advance the role of women as Republican party leaders and as Republican candidates," she said.

Beside her 1982 run as an endorsed candidate for secretary of state, Dow has been active in Republican party work for many years and currently serves as vice president and legislative chairperson of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women.

Dow is also director of the Massachusetts Republican Club, secretary of the Middlesex Club and has also been a town meeting member from Precinct 14 of Brookline for five terms.

Dow, a resident of 71 Leicester St. and the wife of Dr. Elias Dow, told Republicans and Independent in both Newton and Brookline, "This campaign of mine will, I hope, be the start of a new spirit for Republican activities in Brookline and Newton and in Massachusetts as a whole."

"Our party must invite in all those who share its belief and goals. I ask all who care about this new spirit of Republicanism to vote in the Republican primary on March 13. This is the presidential primary, but for choosing members of the Republican State Committee, it is the final election," she added.

All those who wish to help in the Dow campaign are invited to call 738-1507 or 566-5577.

Tires slashed

NEWTON CENTRE — In the latest in a rash of tire-slashings, three more cars owners reported damage Monday.

Tires were slashed on two cars parked at the Mason and Rice School on Pleasant Street sometime before 6 p.m. and the third was on a Toyota parked on Elmore Street between 3 and 4:30 p.m.

Tires were also reported slashed Sunday on two cars on Ward Street and one on Elmore Street.

Library director chairs authors' luncheon

NEWTON — Virginia A. Tashjian, director of the Newton Free Library, will chair the 25th Annual Book and Author Luncheon sponsored by the National Book Association, Boston Chapter.

The event will be held at noon on Saturday, March 24 in the Oval Room of the Copley Plaza.

Mrs. Tashjian's committee includes Cynthia Chapin of Little Brown Publishing Co., Inc.; Marie Cantlon of Beacon Press; Margaret Laurenson; Galen Fullington of the Christian Science Monitor; Jane Manthorne of the Boston Public Library and Adeline Oakley.

Tickets will go on sale March 1. For more information, contact Virginia Tashjian at 552-7145.

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22 1:00 PM 7:30 PM	23 1:00 PM 7:30 PM	24 1:00 PM 7:30 PM	25 12 Noon 3:30 PM 7:30 PM	26 12 Noon 3:30 PM 7:30 PM	

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Paris 26 prepares all of its food entirely from scratch. Our sauces and soups simmer slowly for two days before you enjoy your meal. Our specialty, Fisherman's Bouillabaisse, ($9.50), is a Saffron Fish Soup served with a selection of New England's freshest seafood. Or try our Supreme Schrod in Lobster Sauce, ($8.95), schrod coated with a creamy sauce and shrimp. For only $6.95, feast yourself on our all-you-can-eat salad bar with special dressings made on the premises. Only the Filet Mignon and the Veal Piccata are over $10.00
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Paris 26 will never leave you wondering where your waiter has gone. Thanks to a special computer system the waiter enters your order in a terminal near your table. This new system allows the waiter to stay near your table all during the meal so that you get the service you want *when* you want it. In this way, our team of service professionals are ready to serve your food hot, immediately after it is cooked.
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Would it be too much to ask for all of this delicious inexpensive food to be served in an equally desirable atmosphere? Not at Paris 26. The setting is a church, renovated to accommodate the restaurant, featuring multi-leveled floors dividing the space that seats 400 into intimate dining areas, high cathedral ceilings and stained glass windows. Over 300 standing and hanging plants fill the restaurant with warmth and greenery. If all of this has made your mouth water for delicate sauces, pate, cheese and wine, then you haven't long to wait. We are now serving from 5 pm to midnight, seven days a week at the church on the corner of the Mass Pike and Walnut Street in Newtonville Square.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, SS.
No. 546697
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Winifred H. Stewart** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of **Herbert R. Stewart** as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-eighth day of February, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 2nd day of February, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.

(NG)Fe15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P0309-E1
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Robert E. Shillady** late of **Newton**, in the County of **Middlesex**.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Elisabeth S. Dell** of Needham in the County of Norfolk be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 8, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 534929
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Max Bluestone late of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the second and final accounts of Jeremy A. Stahlin, administrator, as (fiduciary) of said estate, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 28th day of February, 1984, the return day of this citation.

You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court this 2nd day of February, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84Po372-E1
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITH SURETIES

Estate of **David Fish** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex**.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowd and that **Samuel C. Fish** of Westwood in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 8, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 319978
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Jeanne N. Colt late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twenty-fourth thru twenty-seventh accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Florence Brigham Wales and others, have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of March, 1984, the return day of this citation.

You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Viv.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 8th day of February, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 84P0418E1
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Harry Gold** late of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Robert L. Gold** of Sharon and **Herbert F. Gold** of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors thereof without giving surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before March 7, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 549466
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth F. Thompson late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Mary C. Hurley-Turco as Exectrix of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-eighth day of February, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 31st day of January, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.

(NG)Fe15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P0518E1

Estate of **Isabel C. Vaas** late of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Thomas M. Akstens** of Kingston in the State of New York be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 13, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe15

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss

December 16, A.D. 1983

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the seventh day of March A. D. 1984, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Bruce T. Gordon of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the sixth day of September A. D. 1983, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

the land with the buildings thereon situated on Mosman Street, Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 19 on a plan entitled "Albemarle at West Newton, Mass. Community Development by Campanelli Homes, Inc." dated April 2, 1953, Bradford Saivetz, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 8068, Page 543, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description. The buildings on said premises are now numbered 40 on said Mosman Street.

MContaining 10,160 square feet of land.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(NG) Fe1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 350336
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Herbert M. Bacon** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the seventh thru eleventh accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Alfred W. Fuller as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Grace E. Sanborn and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth day of February, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 2nd day of February, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(NG)Fe15 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 448645
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Stephen Foster Fitts of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the Eighth thru Eleventh accounts of Shawmut Community Bank, N.A. as Guardian (Fiduciary) of the property of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of March, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto. A copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this 8th day of February, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(NG)Fe15 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P0423

Estate of **Louis Strymish** late of **Newton Centre, MA** in the **County of Middlesex.**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Beatrice Strymish** of Newton Centre Centre in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 13, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate.

(NG)Fe15.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 429886
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Florence C. Bacon** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the eighth thru eleventh accounts of Alfred W. Fuller and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Miriam B. Challis and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth day of February, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 2nd day of February, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(NG)Fe15 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 84P0283-E1
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **FRANCES MARKS FRAIDIN** also known as **FRANCES MARKS** late of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **State Street Bank and Trust Company of Boston** in the County of Suffolk and **James Marks of Newton** in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 7, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 347313
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Fiorangelo Gasbarri late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the nineteenth account of James F. Stanton, William H. Wragg and J. Donald McGrath as Trustees (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of - To erect a church, chapel or shrine or other purposes has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of March, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 3rd day of February, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(NG)Fe15 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES No. 84P0508-E1

Estate of **SAMUEL L. JACOBS** late of **NEWTON** in the County of **MIDDLESEX**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **HENRY GESMER** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **JOSEPH K. WEINER** of Needham in the county of Norfolk be appointed executors thereof without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before March 9, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

/s/ Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 112430

To Edward R. Kerble, of Hull, Plymouth County, and said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Richard D. Propper, of Duxbury, Plymouth County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, Haynes Road (Lot 20), given by Edward R. Kerble to plaintiff, dated March 21, 1983, registered as Document No. 637279, noted on Certificate of Title No. 103074, issued from Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry District of the Land Court, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of trhe Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fifth day of March 1984, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this seventeenth day of January, 1984.

John G. Kelleher
Recorder

(NG)Fe15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 84P0453-E1
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Alfred P. Ginsburg** late of Newton, MA in the County of **Middlesex**.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Portia C. Ginsburg** and **Marvin Sparrow** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 12, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

To all persons interested in the estate of Aaron Sroelov late of Miami Beach in the County of Dade and State of Florida, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Florida duly authenticated, by Cynthia Simon of Newton, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that she be appointed executrix thereunder, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of March 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 554923
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

To all persons interested in the estate of Edna James Wells also known as Edna J. Wells of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said Edna James Wells a/k/a for her maintenance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 9th day of March 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 3rd day of February 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(NG)Fe15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 112430

To Edward R. Kerble, of Hull, Plymouth County, and said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Richard D. Propper, of Duxbury, Plymouth County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, Haynes Road (Lot 20), given by Edward R. Kerble to plaintiff, dated March 21, 1983, registered as Document No. 637279, noted on Certificate of Title No. 103074, issued from Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry District of the Land Court, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of trhe Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fifth day of March 1984, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this seventeenth day of January, 1984.

John G. Kelleher
Recorder

(NG)Fe15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex,

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther G. Lowery** late of **San Francisco** in the **County of San Francisco** and **State of California**, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of California duly authenticated, by John B. Moran of Marlborough, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that he be appointed executor thereunder.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 23rd day of March 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of February, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(NG)Fe8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 84P0503 E1
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **JOSEPH T. O'CONNOR** late of **NEWTON** in the County of **MIDDLESEX**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **JANE H. O'CONNOR** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 11, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

/s/ Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND TWO CODICILS WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P0398E1

Estate of **RICHARD B. PEIRCE**, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **JAMES C. FULLERTON** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 7, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirty-first day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 84P0169
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Harry J. Greenblatt** late of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Martin E. Greenblatt** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on Feb. 29, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P0467E1
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Emily Craft Calder a/k/a Emily C. Calder** late of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Paul Keough** of Natick in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 12, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 84P0312
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **JOHN CASALE** late of **NEWTON** in the **COUNTRY OF MIDDLESEX.**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Linda Casale** of Woburn in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 7, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 27th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate.

(NG)Fe15

City of Newton, Massachusetts
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Traffic Controllers and Other Work - Chestnut St., @ Oak St., Cherry St. @ Derby St.	$200.00	10:00 a.m., March 1, 1984

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)Fe14

American Heart Association

Apartment Community for the Elderly ACT NOW!

Sherwood Village

A Beautiful Quiet Country Setting

Located in Natick . . . 143-145 Mill Street
Between Route 9 & Natick Center
South side of the former Natick Country Club.

APARTMENTS FOR THE ELDERLY

Don't Be Left Out! — There are just a few 1 bedroom apartments available. Applicants will be selected on an open occupany basis.
Federal Cutbacks make this the last planned complex of its kind in Natick.

Model Apartment Now Available for Showing
Daily 9:00 - 4:00

Applicants eligible for Federal subsidy assistance will pay rent based on 30% on adjusted annual income.

Sample monthly incomes	Approximate monthly rents
$400	$120
$700	$210
$1000	$300

RENT INCLUDES:
Heat and hot water, full kitchen, w/w carpeting, 24 hr. emergency service, on site management, security systems, community function rooms, social services, medical services, group activities, and shopper shuttle.

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Obituaries

David A. Drapkin

NEWTON CENTRE — David A. Drapkin, husband of Sylvia (Goltz) Drapkin died suddenly two weeks ago.

Drapkin played and taught jazz trombone in the Boston area for years. At one time, he played with the Charlie Barnett band during the big band era. He also wrote and arranged music for local bands until he retired in 1971.

He was a member of the Boston Musicians Association for 48 years and one of the founders of the Oak Hill Park Leisure Group.

He was the brother of Ida Fasel of Denver, Colorado and Ruth Drapkin of Brookline. Graveside services were held at Beth El Cemetery in West Roxbury.

Harriet (Wenger) Davis

NEWTON CENTRE — Harriet (Wenger) Davis, formerly of Waban, died on Friday, Feb. 10.

She is survived by three daughters, Harriet Hampton of Somers, N.Y., Jean Kempton of Needham, Ann Lyons of Fullerton, CA.; and one son, John Davis of Worcester. She is also survived by 13 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, John Davis, and one son, Charles F. Davis.

The Funeral was held in the Union Church in Waban. Interment was in Newton Cemetery. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 22 Appleton St., Waltham, 02154. Arrangements by the Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

Winifred L. Maloney

NEWTON CENTRE — Winifred L. Maloney, a lifelong resident of Newton, died suddenly on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 11.

Born in Newton, she attended Newton public schools and was a lifelong resident of the city.

For 44 years she was employed as a secretary for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., retiring several years ago. She was also a member of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Retired Veteran's Association.

She is survived by a sister, Alice Russeau of Newton Centre; and a sister-in-law, Rita Maloney of Newton Centre. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

The Funeral was held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton, last Tuesday followed by a Funeral Mass in the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre. Interment was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Florence V. (Witt) O'Shea

AUBURNDALE — Florence V. (Witt) O'Shea, wife of the late Raymond A. O'Shea, died on Saturday, Feb. 4.

She was the mother of Mrs. Robert (Joan M.) Brennan of Stratford, Ct., Mrs. Donald (Elaine M.) McCarthy of Warwick, R.I., and Mrs. Dean M. (Kathleen A.) Boylan of Milton; sister of Mrs. Michael (Theresa) Murphy of Waban. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was held in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. Interment was in Holyhood Cemetery. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Multiple Sclerosis National Society, Mass. Chapter, 400 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham, Mass. Arrangements by the J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Home, Wellesley.

Carol D'Angio, formerly of Newton

READING — Carol L. (McNeil) D'Angio, formerly of Newton, died on Friday, Feb. 10 at her home after an eight-month battle with lung cancer. She was 46.

She was a 1956 graduate of Newton High School.

Mrs. D'Angio was a member of the Liberty Belle Chapter of the Sweet Adelines of America for 20 years, and was also a singer with a quartet named the "Front Page News".

She is survived by her husband, Carl E. D'Angio; four daughters, Christine P. Baranofsky of Londonderry, N.H., Maria D. Cole of Billerica, Julie A., and Amy E., both of Reading; one son, Carl E., Jr. of Reading; her parents, Herman and Mary McNeil of Auburndale; four sisters, Patricia Udell of Ct., Jeanne McDonnell of N.H., Virginia Murphy of Sudbury, and Margaret Butler of Hudson; and two brothers, Donald McNeil of West Newton, and Frederick McNeil of Natick. She was also the daughter-in-law of Alfred and Palma D'Angio of Waltham.

A Funeral Mass was held in St. Athanasius Church.

Contributiuons in her memory may be made to the Winchester Hospital Building Fund, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester, 01890. Arrangements by the Joseph Doherty Funeral Home, Reading. Interment was in Forest Glen Cemetery Reading.

Joseph P. Allen

NEWTON — Joseph P. Allen, father of Newton Police Officer Paul Allen, died on Sunday, Feb. 12 at the Bedford V.A. Hospital after a lengthly illness.

He was a United States Army veteran of World War II. He was retired from the Hartz-Mason Company of Watertown where he had worked as a machinist.

He is survived by his wife, Rita (Muse) Allen;. three sons, Newton Police officer Paul Allen of Waltham, Joseph Allen, and Robert Allen of Watertown; one daughter, Lois Hines of Watertown; one brother, Richard Allen of Waltham; seven sisters, Catherine LeFort and Gertrude Mason of Waltham, Barbara Norton of Newton, Lillian Callahan of Brighton, Helen Sutherland of Baltimore, Cecilia Worthington of Cal., and Margaret Booth of Ariz. He is also survived by one granddaughter, Melissa.

The Funeral was scheduled to be held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home in Newton on Wednesday morning with a Funeral Mass at Our Lady Help of Christian's Church in Newton. Interment was to be in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Donald Moody, 57

NEWTON — Donald Moody, a resident of Newton for more than 30 years, died on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at the New England Medical Center in Boston after a brief illness.

Born in West Virginia, he worked as a mechanic in truck maintenance departments throughout the Boston area.

He was a United States Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Carole (Forde) Moody; two daughters, Patricia McMichaels of Mich., and Naomi Colarusso of Waltham; three sons, Michael and Daniel of Newton, and Daniel of Ga.; three sisters, Lola Turpin of So. Boston, Mary Bedwell of Fla., and Anne Brewster of West Va.; and one brother, Clarence Haney of West Va.

Interment was private.

Matthew J. Corbett

NEWTON — Matthew J. Corbett died on Saturday, Feb. 4 at the Mt. Auburn Hospital. He was 81.

He was a retired painter for the Mt. Auburn Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Georgia M. (Wilson) Corbett; two daughters, Barbara M. Duffy of Framingham, and Jean C. Wilson of Medford. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Mackay Funeral Home. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, Mass. 02194. Interment Gethsemane Cemetery.

Mildred V. Kelly

NEWTON — Mildred V. Kelly, a lifelong resident of Newton, died at the Chetwynde Nursing Home on Saturday, Feb. 4 following a long illness.

She had been employed by the Commercial Union Insurance Company for 40 years. She began her employment as a secretary, and retired in 1965 in charge of training new secretaries.

She was the daughter of the late Thomas W. and Hannah (O'brien) Kelly. She is survived by three nieces, Alma Kiley of West Newton, Gwendolyn Kennedy of West Newton, and Mildred Kelly of N.H. She is also survived by several grand nieces and nephews.

Funeral was held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton, last Tuesday with a Funeral Mass following in St. Bernard's Church. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery Waltham.

Mario J. Ferzacca

NEWTON — Mario J. Ferzacca, a lifelong resident of Newton, died on Jan. 30 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a lengthly illness.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia F. (Pignatelli); one son, John P. Ferzacca; two sisters, Mary Cerasoli and Helen Meo; and two grandchildren, Dante and Danielle Ferzacca.

The Funeral was held from the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a Funeral Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the American Cancer Society. Interment was at Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Lillian F. Toli

NEWTON — Lillian F. (VanBuskirk) Toli, a long time resident of Newton, died on Thursday, Feb. 2 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Boston, she was a legal practical nurse and had worked for the Voll Nursing Home.

She is survived by two sons, Stephen Toli of Ohio, and Newton Police officer Richard Toli of Newton; a daughter, Lena Toli of Newton. She is also survived by eight grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was held at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church. Interment was in Newton Cemetery. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Sancta Maria House, 11 Waltham St., Boston. Arrangements by the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton.

Louise A. (Macusty) Corcoran

NEWTON — Louise Ann (Macusty) Corcoran, a lifelong resident of Newton, died on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton after a long illness.

She was born in Newton and had attended local schools.

She is survived by her husband, John F. Corcoran; three sons, John F., Jr. of Boston, Brian E., and Mark G. Corcoran, both of Newton; two sisters, Elizabeth Perry of Needham, and Miriam Boudreau of North Weymouth; and one brother, and Paul Macusty of Newton. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton, last Friday followed by a Funeral Mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church in Newton Upper Falls. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Arvilla Johnson-Bearfield

NEWTON — Funeral services were scheduled to be held in Venice, Florida for Arvilla M. Johnson-Bearfield, who died on Sunday, Jan. 29 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a brief illness. She was 78.

Born in Pennsylvania, she was the daughter of the late Robert and Pearl Thompson. She was a resident of Englewood, Florida for 37 years before moving to Newton to live with her son Frances "Ed" Bearfield in June of 1983.

She is survived by her Francis Bearfield of Newton; and two sisters, Loretta Morgan and Florence Sanders, both of Calif. She is also survived by four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were to take place in Venice, Fla. Arrangements by the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton.

Daniel Regan, sister in Newton

STOUGHTON — Daniel J. Regan, brother of Eleanor MacDonald of Newton, died on Thursday, Feb. 9.

He was the husband of Elinor E. (Andrew) Regan; father of Patricia R. Owen of South Easton; grandfather of Stacey L. Owen of Revere, and Charlene A. Owen of Easton.

A Memorial service will be scheduled at a later date. Arrangements by Farley Funeral Home, Stoughton.

People Power helps prevent birth defects
Support March of Dimes

"I WOULDN'T TREAT MY BIKE THE WAY YOU TREAT YOUR BODY."
—Judy Lafferty

When Judy Lafferty prepares for a race like the annual cross-Iowa run, she makes sure her bike is in perfect shape.

She inspects and adjusts every part. She tunes and balances the whole machine, so it can go the distance.

Because she treats her body the same way, she discovered a lump in her breast a few years ago.

She discovered it early. And these days, 85% of early breast cancers can be treated successfully.

Judy has since had reconstructive surgery, too. And she feels like herself again. Alive, vibrant, ready to get on her bike and take on the world.

Judy Lafferty is just one example of the kind of progress we're making against cancer in its many forms.

The American Cancer Society takes some credit for that progress. But credit won't finance our work.

We need your money to help us win this race.

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Especially for one person like yourself who's trying to do the work of three.

And especially for so many of the needy young people in this country who want to work this summer, but can't find jobs.

So why not do something that will be beneficial to you. Something that will be beneficial to your business. Something that will help the needy youth of this country. And something that will help the community you live in, too.

Hire one or two of the thousands of young disadvantaged people looking for work this summer. And let them put their muscles and minds to work for you.

Putting them to work will not only help your business now, but will help these disadvantaged people get jobs in the full-time labor force later on.

Hiring them can also help you in another very important way. Because you may get as much as an 85% tax credit on the first $3,000 in wages you pay to one of these summer employees.

For further information, write the National Alliance of Business at P.O. Box 7207, Washington, D.C. 20044.

And support your local summer-jobs-for-youth programs.

Make living in the summertime easy. For you. And everybody else, too.

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C1

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY OPEN HOUSE

Voyagers Produced in "State of the Art" Plant

Chrysler Corporation has transformed its Windsor, Ontario Assembly Plant into a state-of-the-art production operation to build high quality, front-wheel-drive 1984 Plymouth Voyager family wagons.

To meet the high quality manufacturing requirements for the unique van/wagons, the former rear-wheel-drive assembly plant was stripped to its bare walls in June and completely retooled and re-equipped over a 16-week period. Initial production started last Oct. 3.

The modernized facility is equipped with a wide range of the latest manufacturing processes and systems, including 125 robots that weld, braze, paint, seal, apply urethane to glass, and transfer assemblies.

Other high-technology systems include:

. Flexible automation for body sub-assembly and assembly operations

. Eight-stage, full-immersion phosphate system

. Full immersion cathodic electrodeposition uniprime system

. Robotic interior painting

. High voltage electrostatic turbo-bell clear coat application

. In-line sequence manufacturing

. Just-in-time inventory control

. Dynamic wheel and tire balance and audit

. Ten miles of overhead and inverted power and free conveyors

The 125 robots involved in the Windsor operation are nearly twice the number used in Chrysler's other front-wheel-drive plants.

Windsor's flexible automated body shop uses 112 of the robots for welding floor pan sub-assemblies, side aperture panels, roof panels, and for body framing, which includes brazing, sealing and material handling. Fifty-eight percent of the 3,800 weld locations on each body. Manual resport welding is done in the remaining body areas the robots can't reach.

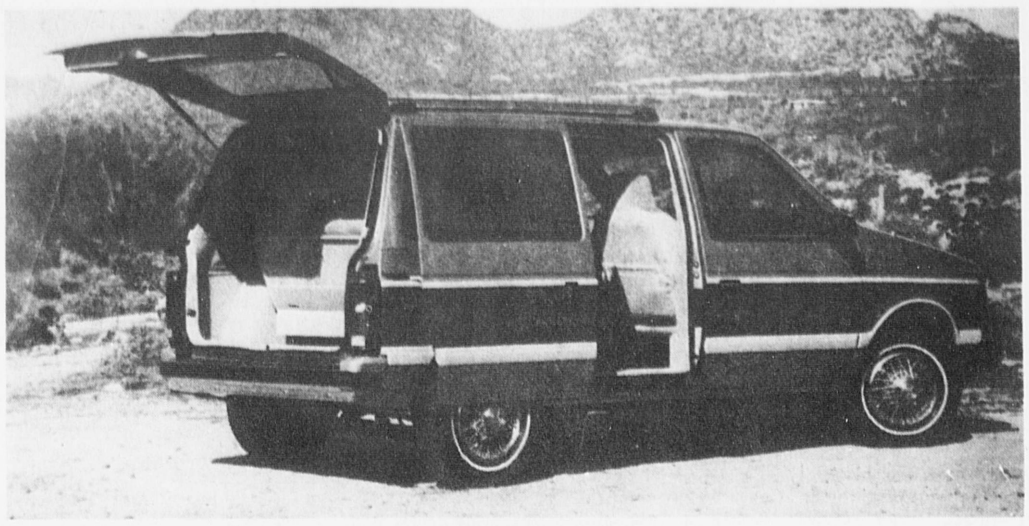
Windsor assembles its own floor pan. This automated operation, usually performed in stamping plants, welds the sub-assemblies together before another robot at the end of the line transfers the completed floor pan to the underbody assembly line.

The plant is among the first in the industry to measure door openings and door sub-assemblies in the body shop with optical lasers.

The body shop's automated floor pan sub-assembly operation is the beginning of the plant's unique in-line sequence manufacturing process. This highly sophisticated process programs each unit through the plant's 1,837 body, paint, trim and final assembly stations without interruption.

Windsor boasts the industry's most advanced paint system. More than 600,000 square feet of the floor space is devoted to paint applications – the most of any Chrysler North American plant.

The paint system includes a newly constructed 220,000-square-foot, four-story addition to the plant's south end.



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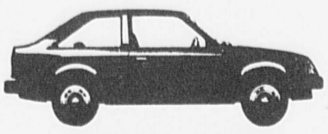

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MUZI PRICE $7983 DEL.

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SAVE $2800

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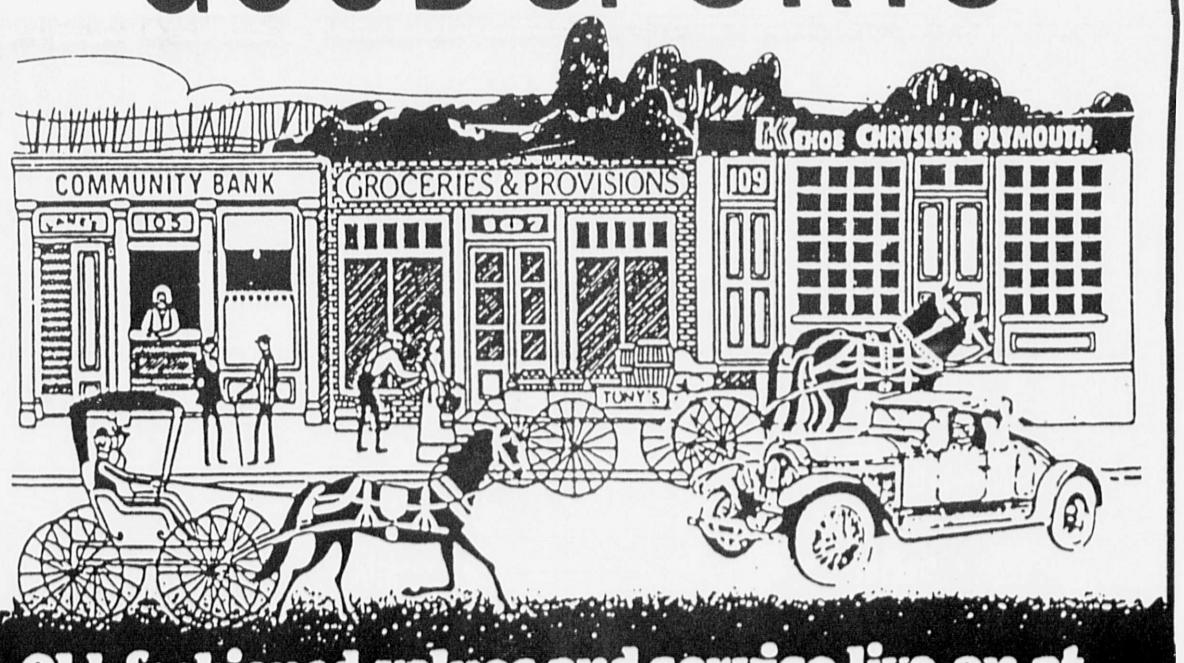

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Cpe., olympic special white, olympic stripe, 5 speed, 2.0 l, 4 cyl. eng., defogger, sport mirrors, am/fm stereo, p.s., p.b., f41 sport suspension, white lettered tires, trim rings. Stock J213.
LIST PRICE $8,396 CLAY PRICE $7822

1984 CELEBRITY SEDAN

Lt. brown, kd. brown int., cutom cloth in 3 pass. front seat, p.s., p.b., auto., a/c, defogger, t-glass, sport mirror, ext. mld bkg., am/fm stereo w/clock, pinstripe, whitewalls, 2.8 v6. Stock A211.
LIST PRICE $10,723 CLAY PRICE $9624

1984 CITATION 4 DR.

Dk. maroon, maroon int., power steering, power brakes, auto. trans., mats, tinted glass, am/fm stereo, pin stripe, whitewalls, a.c., defogger. Stock N162.
LIST PRICE $9,487 CLAY PRICE $8668

1984 MONTE CARLO

Dk. blue, blue interior, defogger, mats, tinted glass, sport mirrors, side mld., am/fm stereo, pin stripe, whitewalls, rally wheels, 3.8 v6, auto., a/c. Stock C147.
LIST PRICE $10,872 CLAY PRICE $9768

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Every option including sunroof.

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V6, A/C, low miles. Only 1 left. P408.

1980 CHEVROLET MONZA
Auto., A/C, p.s., real sporty. SAVE, SAVE, SAVE. P445.

1981 CHEV. CITATION 4 DR.
Low miles, A/C. P105.

1982 FORD ESCORT WAGON
Auto., A/C, fm. P470.

1980 IMPALA
2 tone blue, A/C, 8 cyl. P473.

1982 CELEBRITY SEDAN
A/C, low miles. P483.

1982 PONTIAC TRANS AM
Low miles, white, 10,000 miles.

1983 K BLAZE 2 TONE
14,000 miles. P114.

1979 CORVETTE RED
All options, red. SAVE. JB1.

1979 CAMARO Z28
Black, low miles, well equipped. BM2.

1982 1 TON PICKUP
4WD with plow, 2 tone. WH1.

70 OF THE FINEST PRE-OWNED CARS IN N.E. ALSO AVAILABLE.

C3

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY OPEN HOUSE

1984 BUICK RIVIERA T TYPE COUPE

1984 CADILLAC SEVILLE (FULL CABRIOLET ROOF)

Buick Offers Big Lineup

High technology powerplants, advanced electronics systems, sleek aerodynamic styling, and refined comfort and convenience equipment highlight the Buick lineup for 1984.

The smallest of the 1984 Buicks – but no ordinary small car - the front-wheel-drive Skyhawk is available as Custom and Limited coupes, sedans, station wagons and, for the performance-minded, the sporty T type.

Skyhawk is designed for outstanding aerodynamics, with a low hood and high rear deck creating a wedge-shaped profile. For 1984, the Skyhawks get new front end panels with larger cooling slots, new bumper rub strips, and modified turnlamps.

Skylark for 1984 continues its tradition of a small, highly refined, automobile that is both efficient and fun to drive.

There are five Skylarks in the 1984 lineup: Custom and Limited coupes and sedans, and the Skylark T Type coupe. All Skylarks for 1984 have new, distinctive, Buick family grilles. A new luggage rack is available for the specially aerodynamically designed rear deck lid.

An all-new front-wheel-drive Century Estate Wagon debuts in 1984, rounding out the high-technology aerodynamic Century Custom, Limited, and T Type lineup.

For 1984, all Century models feature a new grille, headlamp bezels, new bumper and rub strips, new standard wheel covers, and new front and rear graphics.

Century coupes and sedans have a new rear end panel and tail lamps, as well as a modified rear bumper.

The 1984 Regal, with a new available engine and improvements to its already sleek aerodynamic styling, is available as a coupe or sedan, a Limited coupe and sedan, and as the Regal T Type coupe. The Regal wagon is discontinued for 1984, replaced by the Century Estate Wagon.

All Regals feature new front-end designs and grilles and new graphics, as well as new tail lamps and modified instrument panels. Coupe models come with new headlamp bezels and park and turn lamps. A new option is a digital instrument cluster, similar to the Riviera design, with vacuum flourescent readouts for fuel level, speedometer, and trip odometer.

Buick's family-sized luxury car for 1984 continues to offer discriminating buyers the finest in technology, comfort, styling and practicality.

LeSabre is available as a Custom Sedan and as the Limited Coupe and Sedan, and, later in the year, as a Custom Coupe. The LeSabre gets a new grille, new front end panel, and a new rear appearance, including new tail lamps.

The standard engine is the 3.8 liter two-barrel V6, with high energy ignition, Computer Command Control, and the Delco Freedom II Plus battery.

Cadillac Offers a Wide Range of Luxury Cars

From compact-sized Cimarron to the Eldorado Biarritz Convertible to full-sized seven-and eight-passenger Fleetwood Limousines, Cadillac for 1984 offers a range of cars designed to suit the varied tastes and requirements of the fine car buyer.

Cimarron, one of the smallest Cadillacs built since 1905, is the first Cadillac equipped with a four-cylinder engine since 1914 and the first to feature a standard manual transmission since 1953.

Prominent dimensions for this four-door, front-wheel-drive sedan are: wheelbase, 101.2" overall length, 173.1" and body width, 65.0".

A new Eldorado Biarritz Convertible – Cadillac's first convertible since 1976 – is the latest edition to a long line of classic Cadillac convertibles that dates back to 1916.

1984 two-door Eldorado Coupes and four-door Seville Sedans provide full six-passenger seating with ride and handling features such as front-wheel-drive, four-wheel independent suspension, electronic level control and four-wheel power disc brakes. Prominent dimensions are: wheelbase, 114.0"; overall length, 204.5" for Eldorado/204.8" for Seville; and body width, 70.6" for Eldorado/70.9" for Seville.

The 1984 Coupe and Sedan de Ville and Fleetwood Brougham Coupe and Sedan offer traditional Cadillac luxury, comfort and family-sized roominess. Prominent dimensions are: wheelbase, 121.5"; overall length, 221.0"; and body width, 75.4" for Coupes/75.3" for Sedans.

Cadillac eight-passenger Fleetwood Limousines and seven-passenger Fleetwood Formal Limousines are designed to provide professional car buyers with outstanding value, convenience and elegant styling. In 1984, Cadillac continues to be the only domestic manufacturer building a Limousine on its regular car assembly line.

Washington's Birthday

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1981 SEVILLE ELEGANTE 2 tone brown and tan astro roof, stk 320 $14,920

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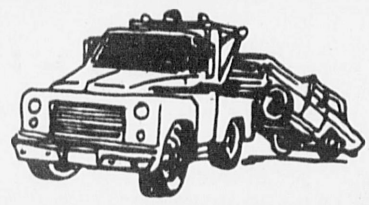

'75 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr., a.c., full power H344A $2900
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'80 BUICK CENTURY 4 dr., brown, a.c., auto. p.s., p.b. H802B $5500
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'79 BUICK ELECTRA 2 dr., landau, a.c. all power K383A $5500
'80 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 dr., auto., 6 cyl. K118A $4500
'78 CHEVY MONZA WAGON V6, auto., p. steer., 40K mi., "nice car" K518A $2800
'77 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 dr., a.c., bucket seats 4287A $2800
'77 CHEV. MALIBU CLASSIC Silver, 4 dr., auto., p.s., p.b., a.c. 4275A $2800
80 CHEVY MALIBU Red, 4 dr., auto., p.s., a.c. K420A $4900
'79 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 dr., auto., blue, air, 37,000 mi. P3023 $3500
'78 BUICK LeSABRE 4 dr., air, p.s., p.b. K204A $3500
'80 PLYM. VOLARE White, 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto. H727B $4500
BUICK ESTATE WAGONS 3 to choose from, '81, '82, '83, all full loaded $AVE
'82 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE 4 dr., wht w/red int., air, all pwr. P2989 $12,900
'82 BUICK CENTURY 4 dr., dove grey, a.c. K421A $7300
'82 CHEVY CITATION 2 dr., auto., 14,000 mi. K516A $5200
'81 HONDA PRELUDE 5 spd., s/r, 2 dr., stereo 4H218A $7200

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1980 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM SED. 6 way pwr. seat, stereo, air, V8, air dam, vinyl roof #2160 $5495
1977 BUICK ELECTRA SEDAN Tu-tone, p. windows, seats and locks, air cond., stereo #5209 $3595
1982 CHRYSLER CORDOBA COUPE Loaded, like new, 50,000 miles #218 $6495
1981 OLDS CUTLASS DIESEL SEDANS 2 to choose from, full pwr., air cond., V8, sold and serviced by us 38,000 mi. $5995 FULLY GUARANTEED 48,000 mi. $4995
1981 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME CPE. V6, stereo, air, defogger, sports mirrors and wheels # 49 Our best formal classic $5995
1977 OLDS DELTA ROYALE CPE. Air cond., sm. V8, sunroof, Landau, cruise, tilt, stereo, p.w., p. seat, p. locks #265 $3295

ECONOMY

1983 CHEV. CITATION 4 DR. H.B. G.M. Brass Hat, exec. car, loaded, under 3,000 mi., list $10,941 $8495
1978 FORD PINTO H.B. 2 dr. cpe. Auto., 4 cyl., p.s., only 36,000 mi., one owner, #248 $2595
1981 OLDS OMEGA CPE. 47,000 mi., 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., def'g., am/fm, #6185 $4695
1983 OLDS OMEGA COUPE Fully equipped, our own daily rental, 23,000 mi. #998 $6995
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1980 GRAND PRIX CPE. Air cond., stereo, defog., 48,000 mi., powder blue, 6 cyl., #132 $5495
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1978 PONT. GRAND SAFARI 3-SEAT WAGON Full pwr., air cond., woodgrain, roof rack, 3rd seat, #2154 $3935
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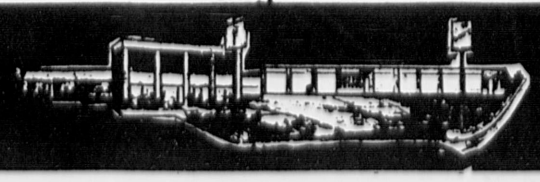

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY OPEN HOUSE

2 WHEEL/4 WHEEL DRIVE EAGLE—American Motors' 1984 2WD/4WD Eagle is offered in both 4-dr. sedan and wagon body styles. Eagle has "Select-Drive" standard, enabling the driver to select either driving mode with a flip of a switch. Eagle's standard engine is AMC's all-new, more powerful-4 cylinder, 2.5 liter engine. AMC's 4.2 liter, 6-cylinder engine is optional.

More Oldsmobile character in styling of 1984 models

Retaining Oldsmobile character while updating the styling of 1984 models was the goal of designers and engineers for the division.

A new front end appearance with more Oldsmobile character highlights the 1984 Firenza models. Firenza SX and LX models are differentiated with wide bumper fascia molding.

Due to the restyling of the front end panel, engineers took the opportunity to increase the level of reinforcement in the fron fascia. The addition of 10 percent more glass provides increased rigidity and reduces the thermal expansion to provide damage resistance.

A new color-matched grille is molded of a urethane material that has the ability to deform on a minor impact and still return to its orginal shape.

On the Firenza wagon, a new optional cargo compartment cover is available. It conceals items being transported in the rear and stores behind the rear seat when not in use.

New bumper treatment and a new grille provide 1984 model year identification for Omega models. The flush appearance of the front and rear bumpers is made possible by thermo plastic olifin bumper end caps.

Omega and Firenza models with manual transmissions include an upshift indicator light in the instrument panel. The light is controlled by the engine computer and it signals the driver when to shift in order to optimize fuel economy.

Both front and rear treatments of Cutlass Ciera models are updated for 1984. All coupes have a wide center pillar to enhance coupe styling without compromising rear seat passenger accomodations.

Cutlass Ciera models are even more functional in 1984 with the capacity to carry six people. Divided bench and custom bench seats provide the additional passenger room.

The increased passenger load neccessitated additional brake capacity and therefore, 14-inch wheels and larger tires are included in the base equipment.

Also new for 1984 Cutlass Ciera models is center console that integrates with the instrument panel and contains a storage area under the armrest. When the optional auto calculator is ordered, it becomes part of the console and is within easy reach of driver and passenger.

New grilles and revised tail lamps update the Cutlass Supreme series for 1984. Chrome sport wheels are a new option.

Chevy Citation II offers real versatility

It's a sedan. It's a wagon. It's a sporty car. It's the front-drive Citation II, the Chevrolet that can be just about any car you want it to be. Citation II is compact on the outside - just 15 feet long for easy parking and maneuverability. But inside, there's mid-size room for five adults. Plus, a full-size 19.6 cubic foot covered cargo area for your weekend luggage or weekday work gear.

You can turn Citation II into a first-class luxury travel experience with options like the CL Custom Interior. And if your work or play suddenly calls for a station wagon, Citation II Hatchback opens up to a wagon-sized 35 cubic feet or cargo room.

The convenience of Electronic Fuel Injection is standard and you can specify the available computer-controlled, high output 2.8 liter V-6 engine and the road holding F41 sport suspension option to make your Citation II cut and run like a sporty X-11.

Well over a million owners are already enjoying the versatility of Citation.

Citation II's unexpected dimensions help explain why it's so much more versatile that ordinary cars. On the outside, Citation II is about the size of many compact cars. But inside, you get room for five six-footers with a generous 35.5 inches of rear leg room in the 4-door hatchback models.

RENAULT FUEGO

Renault Fuego Adds New Engine, Interior Features

A larger, more powerful 2.2-liter overhead cam engine, a newly-designed instrument panel with improved gauge arrangements, plus several other appointments, make the 1984 Renault Fuego even more appealing to sporty car buyers.

The fuel-injected 2.2-liter aluminum engine, which will be standard, joins the Fuego model lineup alongside the already established 1.6-liter turbocharged engine that has excited performance-minded motorists since the car's U.S. introduction two years ago.

The Fuego Turbo for 1984 receives a new handling package with shock recalibration, larger diameter swaybars, aluminum wheels and larger performance tires, a feature that should further enhance its performance capabilities.

The Fuego comes equipped with a long list of standard features that makes it a luxury sport coupe from the start.

Even with the added power of the standard 2.2-liter engine, the Fuego will continue its fuel efficient image.

Fuego's EPA estimated fuel economy rating with the 2.2-liter engine and 5-speed manual transmission is 25 mpg and 39 mpg on the highway. The Fuego Turbo with a 5-speed transmission carries an EPA rating of 26 mpg and 40 mpg highway.

The instrument panel and instrument cluster on both Fuego models has been completely redesigned for efficiency, driver convenience and appearance.

Seat fabrics are new and will be offered in colors keyed to the overall paint scheme of the vehicle. The colors are gray, garnet and tan. In addition, at the top of the line, a garnet leather seat option is also available.

Fuego's new, optional sound system features an electronically-tuned AM/FM stereo radio with cassette deck and graphic equalizer. The sound system has six speakers located strategically throughout the interior for improved listening.

New exterior graphics on the 1984 Fuego are highlighted by charcoal lower bodyside accent paint, plus two entirely new body color choices —sepia and bordeaux.

Optional features that continue on Fuego for 1984 include electric remote control left and right-hand mirrors and a keyless entry system.

The keyless entry feature, called the Infrawave Locking System, is patented by Renault. It includes a personal key chain with a battery-operated key fob. When pressed, the button on it sends infra-red light waves to a sensor mounted above the rear view mirror. This sensor automatically locks or unlocks the car doors.

The Infrawave Locking System is available only with power door locks. Like any garage door opener, this new system contains thousands of different combinations to ensure security.

Basically wedge-shaped, but with sleek, rounded-off exterior lines and without significant external protrusions, the Fuego incorporates a downswept hood, comfortable seating for four adults and substantial luggage space behind a split folding rear seat.

Another major styling feature of the Fuego is an expansive, wrap-around rear window that is top-hinged on gas-filled struts and extends a good 12 inches around each side, thus allowing easy access to the luggage area.

An important factor in the fuel efficiency of the Fuego, as well as its overall performance, is the Bosch L Jetronic fuel injection system. The system affords more accurate metering of fuel into the engine. Fuego's optional turbocharged 1.6-liter engine adds significantly to the already outstanding performance capabilities of the vehicle.

The Fuego offers front-wheel-drive, independent front suspension with a one-piece box section rear axle assembly and coil springs. Front and rear stabilizer bars are standard.

With its rack and pinion steering and integral power assist, the Fuego has a turning radius of less than 36 feet, making it easy to maneuver and park. New ventilated, self-adjusting power brakes (front disc) are standard.

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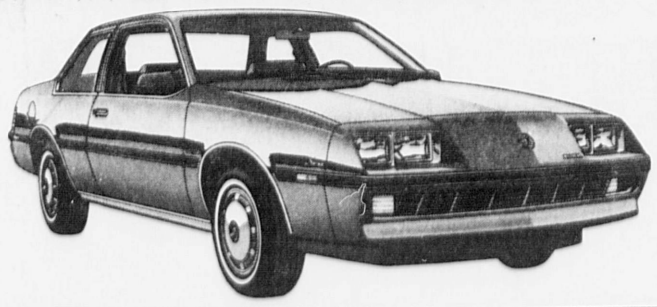

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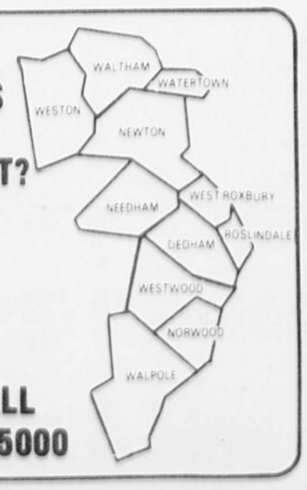

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"Does this Ford vehicle have the best quality I can find? Will it give me value and pleasure in use? Will it last? Will I get good service? Can I trust the manufacturer and the dealer?"

Those are the words of Donald E. Petersen, Ford Motor Company president, and they obviously are having an effect upon the motoring public from the reports of Ford sales of '84 models.

One of the big Ford success stories is the '84 Ford Escort. This car boasts the "world's most advanced onboard automotive computer." The new EEC-IV computer control module is a fourth generation, state of the art, microprocesor-based engine control system capable of processing thousands of operations per second. EEC-IV instantly adjusts the air/fuel mixture and ignition timing for quick cold starts. On the road, it senses by the millisecond what the car is being asked to do, then balances the air/fuel mixture and timing for optimum power, response and efficiency.

Smooth, comfortable and precise ride and handling are also characteristics of the Ford Escort. A big part of the credit goes to the four-wheel, fully independent suspension system that provides the ride qualities typically associated with larger cars.

Ford says that creating a car that goes beyond engines, suspensions and steering components means that a great deal of consideration is given to total driving environment.

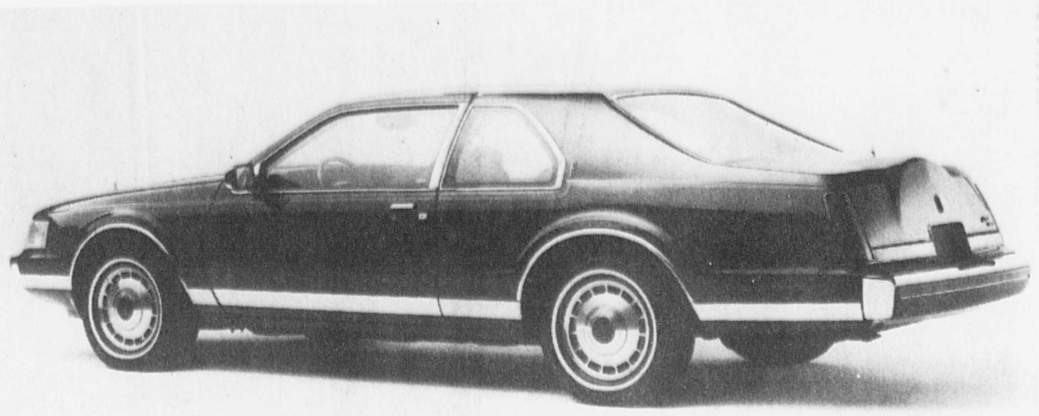
The Escort's roomy interior provides room for four passengers with the added convenience of a versatile passenger/cargo area. The fron bucket seats are body-contoured for comfortable support. The deep molded foam seat cushions ride on a sprung mat for flexible, yet solid support. With the rear seat folded down there is room for 26 cubic feet of cargo.

Ford takes tough measures to protect Escort against the damaging effects of corrosion. Galvanized steel is used in the forming of important underbody and structural parts such as wheelhousings and rock panels.

In the era of self-service gas stations and do-it-yourselfers, Escort owners can smile, according to Ford spokesmen. The reason is that when Ford Escort does require servicing, it is more often than not a simple matter. For instance, checking the engine oil, transaxle fluid, power steering fluid, brake fluid, windshield washer fluid, and radiator coolant are made easy with color-coded check-and-fill location indicators.

Front brake pad wear can be examined by removing a front wheel, and the rear brake lining can be checked simply by removing a rubber plug in the brake backing plate.

Other do-it-yourself work can be handled with no tools or, at most, very simple tools. Easily replaced are fuses, engine oil, oil filter, spark plugs, engine coolant, windshield wipers, exterior light bulbs, and headlamps.



HIGH-TECH MARK VIII — Ford Motor Company's 1984 Mark VII will be the first American luxury car with an aerodynamic rating of .38 coefficient of drag, flush-mounted integrated headlamps, and a unique electronic three-way air-spring suspension system. Mark VII is a luxury coupe powered by a 5.0 liter V-8 engine with a fourth-generation electronic engine controls system (EEC-IV). Mark VII will be offered in a standard model (above), an LSC model, and two designer models, Bill Blass and Gianni Versace.

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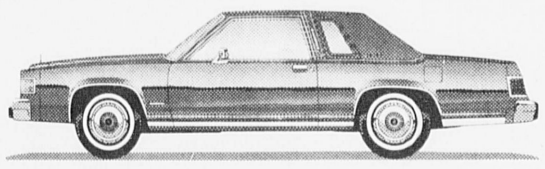
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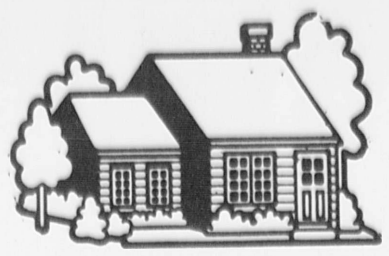

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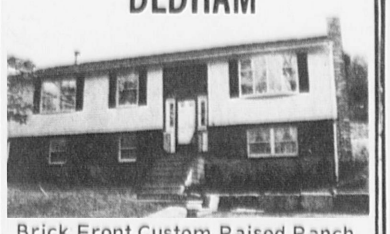

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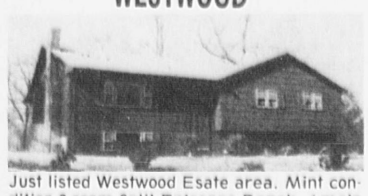
WESTWOOD



Just listed Westwood Esate area. Mint condition 9 room Split Entrance Ranch, 4 main level bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, screened porch, 2 car garage, fenced landscaped lot. Offered in $160's

Century 21® 329-6590 359-2355

Circle Real Estate
230 Main St., Medfield
G

WESTWOOD

In-town 9 room Antique, 4 working fireplaces, ¾ acre, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished basement, playroom. $195,000

Etta Maloney R.E.
479 Main St., Medfield
359-8500

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LINDA KRANZ

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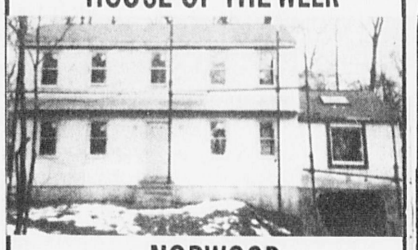
HOUSE OF THE WEEK



NORWOOD

UNDER CONSTRUCTION- Westover area. Large 8 room Garrison Colonial, 4 sun splashed bedrooms, 2½ baths, attached beamed cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room, ⅓ plus acre wooded country setting 2100 sq. ft. of living area. Still time to choose decore patterns. Late March 1984 occupancy. Other select new construction. $148,900

OTHER SELECT NEW CONSTRUCTION- mid summer occupancy in choice areas starting at only $129,000

FOR STARTERS- Adorable 5 room Colonial. Near town location, much recent updating, i.e., heat, electric wiring etc. Spic n' Span condition. Mid $60's

TWO FAMILY- Better than new condition!! Completely renovated (from basement to roof), heat electric, baths, kitchen, siding, etc., etc., Each unit 4 & 6 rooms, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Near town location. $135,000

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP- Evident in A-1 resident area. large 8 room Ranch (A-1 condition), relaxing fireplaced family room, 3-4 bedrooms, won't last! Low $100's

IDEAL FOR LARGE OR GROWING FAMILY- Large 11 room Antique Colonial. Country kitchen with fireplace, adjoining family room with fireplace, etc. etc. Much updating, separate heaters. Many easily adaptable uses. Lots of house for the $$ $120,000

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ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 Walpole St., Norwood
G

WESTWOOD

ANTIQUE FARMHOUSE- Must be seen to appreciate au naturale update, beautiful hardwood floors with in-lay, unique kitchen, 2-3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 3 car garage, lovely grounds. Offered at $179,000

ULTRA NEW COLONIAL- 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, including master bedroom, acre. $225,000

DEDHAM

GREENLODGE- Better than new 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, quiet cul-de-sac. $152,900

PRECINCT 1- 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, master with fireplace $198,000

ROSLINDALE

Need Tax Shelter?

New brick building, 4 units with potential 6. Each 1,000 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, wood cabinet kitchens, ceramic baths, 2 car detached garage. $240,000

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Sales/Mortgages/Insurance

EDGEWATER DR. AREA- 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Multi-Level, large eat-in kitchen, central air, 2 car garage. $260,000

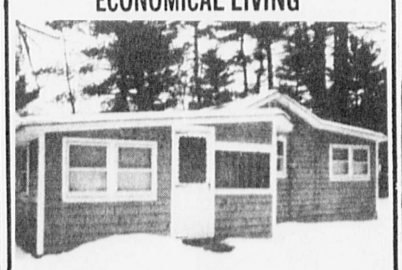
INCOME PROPERTY- 12 room Colonial plus 3 room apt. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 plus car garage. $189,900

Investment

FRANKLIN- 2 Family, 4/5, Super condition, walk to train, great income potential. $91,500

Jack Conway REALTOR® NORTHERN MORTGAGE
G

ECONOMICAL LIVING



Clean & neat, 2 bedroom cottage, large kitchen, w/w living room, new full bath, Anderson windows, low taxes & move right in. $41,900. Call 339-4511.

JUST LISTED!
NEW CONSTRUCTION!

Under construction in nice country location! Excellent allowances on cabinets, carpet, lighting fixtures, pine "V" groove front door with leaded glass with cedar clapboard siding. Offered at $69,900. Call 339-4511 for more information.

WEDGEWOOD ESTATE NEW HOMES

New Gambrels, Saltboxes, Garrisons, Colonials, & Cape Anns. Completely finished 7/8 room homes with 1½ baths, fireplaced family rooms, formal living & dining rooms, large eat-in kitchens. Built with the best from frame to finish. Cedar clapboard siding, thermopane tilt-out windows. 6 panel solid pine doors, plaster walls, oak cabinets and more. Call for further details. Starting at $99,900. and up. Call 339-4511.

NEW TO THE MARKET

Under construction in country located subdivision. Close to Rts 1 & 495. Excellent allowances on cabinets, carpet, lighting etc. Better Hurry! $79,900. - $81,500. Call 339-4511.

OWNER TRANSFERRED!

Owner's loss can be your gain - a custom built Cape with full shed dormer, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining & living room with woodstove. Situated on ¾ acre lot on a private cul-de-sac! Beautiful country location. Priced to sell in the $70's. Call 339-4511.

MOVE RIGHT IN!

Totally enclosed yard, small shed for storage. Completely remodeled - very tastefully done. Spacious living & dining area, master bedroom with oak parquet floor & large closet. New oak cabinets in kitchen & new counter top. Come see $46,900. Call 339-4511.

EDPARISEAU REAL ESTATE
94 COPELAND DRIVE
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MLS
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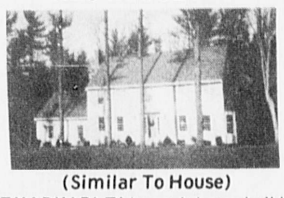
MEDFIELD
PONDVIEW ESTATES

THIS HOUSE . . .



(Similar To House)

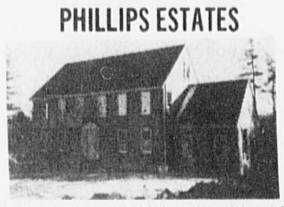
REMARKABLE! two cul-de-sac building sites with two solid, spacious, bright, Colonial homes under construction. One borders, the other overlooks a tree encircled pond. Rarely does the splender and harmony of housing and nature blend so as to defie discription. Rarely is there an opportunity to own it. All the quality, taste, and design expected of "Excellence in Housing" by Alamo Building Corp. $225,000.

DIRECTIONS: Rte. 109 to Medfield Center. Rte 27 toward Walpole, 1½ miles to Pondview Estates subdivision on left take Pondview Avenue to end and take left into cul-de-sac. Lots are on left. (MLS L.B. Go D.)

AND THIS VIEW!

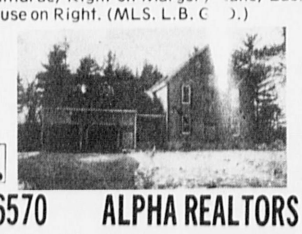
Excellence In Housing

WESTWOOD
PHILLIPS ESTATES



SUBTLE ELEGANCE! Solid without being overbearing and the best available new home in town. Perfectly proportioned four bedroom Colonial on a wooded acre. The comfortable space of a fireplace livingroom enhanced by Crown Moldings, warm winter sun kitchen brightened by glass planter wall, formal wainscoated dining room, unique sunken family room enriched by French doors, arched windows, beamed cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace to peak. Artist's writer's skylightened future room completes this substantial home. Jacuzzi, forced H.W. heat, air cond., security, vacuum, AM/FM intercom, and sod lawn sprinkler systems. $320,000

DIRECTIONS: From Westwood Center, Rte. 109, Left on Pond St., Left on Oak St., Right on Fensview to end, Left on Tamarac, Right on Margery Lane, Last house on Right. (MLS. L.B. Go D.)



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329-4650
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$72,900

Excellent area for the young family. 5 rooms up and 3 rooms almost finished down. Perfect in-law situation! Cathedral ceilings in fireplaced living room; 12x17 enclosed porch off dining room, walk out basement, private lot - many extras. Low taxes! Minutes to major highways! Please don't wait. Call for your appointment now.

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339-3691 ... 762-8891
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Open House - Sunday 1-5 P.M.
Walpole

April 1 Completion

40x36 Salt Box Colonial on ½ acre lot near Country Club. House will include fireplaced living room, fireplaced den, large kitchen with breakfast area & sliding doors to deck, formal dining room, screened porch, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. $159,900

Directions: Rte. 1 South, right on Rte. 27 toward Walpole Center, at first light left on Washington St. to 3rd St. on left Baker. Only house on left under construction - ¼ mile before Country Club.

Sellers Agency
928 Main St., Walpole
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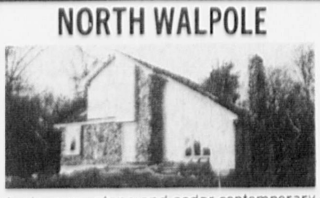
NORTH WALPOLE



A private, new, stone and cedar contemporary set on 1½ acres - a bright yet intimate environment. Sunken, stone fireplace, two story livingroom with floor to ceiling glass walls, loft, twin sized bedrooms, jacuzzi baths, guests bath, compact kitchen & roofed porch. Air cond., security system, Am/Fm intercom, forced H.W. heat, two car garage. $175,000

From Rte. 1-A take Fisher Street ½ mile to 250' driveway of house on Rt. just before Tetrault Drive. (MLS. L.B. Go D.)

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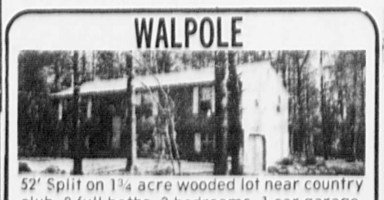
WALPOLE



52' Split on 1¾ acre wooded lot near country club, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage, quiet area, huge basement for expansion or in-law, sewer, gas. $115,000

NEW- 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 6 room Townhouse Condo. First week. Choose carpet. Near transp. & shopping. Norwood line. $79,900

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Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

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140 - Real Estate for Sale

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WALPOLE N./Norwood Line- 3 bdrm. raised ranch, 2 car garage, 2 baths many extras. Principals only. $115,500. 668-3589

140 - Real Estate for Sale

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Seven room, 4 bedroom Bungalow. Modern kitchen & bath, 2 bdrms. on 1st floor. 2 bdrms. on 2nd floor. Economical gas heat, young roof, maintenance free exterior. Asking $79,900.
LaRosa R.E. Inc.
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WEST ROXBURY
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DELANEY R.E.
696-3020

160 - Real Estate Wanted

LOCAL private party seeks 2-6 family for cash, any cond. 323-5550

Rentals

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM-Mod. spacious 2 bdrm. Townhouse, 1½ baths, central air. $585. plus utils. 828-7353

DEDHAM Townhouse- 2 bdrm, 1½ bath, hardwood floors, full basement, disposal, central air, sun deck, $600 mo + utils. 323-4714 between 8am-6pm.

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm apt, $500-$525 mo. incl. ht. No pets. 769-3429 between 9-2 wkdays, or 784-2345.

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HYDE PARK Modern 5 rm. apt., $425 month. Call 361-6257.

JAMAICA PLAIN- St. Andrew's Parish, 1st floor, 5 rm. apt. $400. Refs. 522-7875

JAMAICA PLAIN, Nice large 5 rm. apt. Nice area, conv. to town. $325. 524-1466

JAMAICA PLAIN-off Hyde Park Ave. 6 rms, renovated. $375.+, 325-4890

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NEEDHAM- 2 family, delightful apt. 2 bdrm., 5 rms. $595 mo. avail immed. Hillcrest Homes 444-2002.

NEWTON- Sunny 2 bdrm. w/modern bath & large kitchen. $625 plus. Agent: 244-2969 or 965-7969

NEWTONVILLE- 3 rms. apt. $300 unhtd. Avail 3/1. 527-6266 or 1-866-2129

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, 2nd floor, walk to town, priv. parking. $425/mo. no utils. Avail March 1st. 762-0602

NORWOOD- 5 rms, kitchen, livingrm, diningrm, 2 bdrms, modern bath, 2nd floor, no pets. $495/mo. No utils incl. 1-875-1820 days, 1-655-8065 eves

NORWOOD- 5 rm. apt., 2 bdrms. Exc. area, no pets. $600 unhtd. 762-6236

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm. apt., 1st floor, $475 mo. incl. ht., h.w. & gas stove. Avail. 3/1, sec. dep. req'd, no pets. 762-6594.

NORWOOD- 2 rms, 4th floor. Sec. dep. req'd. No pets. Parking avail. $210 mo. 762-8136

NORWOOD- large 3 bdrm townhouse, needs 3rd housemate, master bdrm, priv. bath, tennis & pool. Very near transp. $275 incl. ht. Call Nancy or Holly 769-7824.

Norwood-2 bdrm, 1st floor, conven, yard, parking, $465 no utils. Eves: 769-5168.

NORWOOD- 3 & 5 rm. apts. modern kitchen & bath, conv. No pets. 329-0517

200 - Apartments

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $360.00
5 rooms from $440.00
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING
New luxury apartments offer: conv. loc., a/c, wow, mod. kit., tight sec., cable hook-up, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rt. 495, 295, 1A. Trains to Boston.
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NORWOOD- 4 rm. apt. 2nd floor, on busline, no pets. Sec. Dep. $450/mo. no utils. 762-5473

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm, kitchen, living rm, $310. + utils. Between 4 & 6 pm. 762-1810

NORWOOD (Windsor Gardens) 2 large rm. apt, 1 mo. rent free, htd. patio $540. 769-1967

RANDOLPH- Immediate occupancy. Immaculate 2 bdrm Condo for lease, WW carpeting, lots of closet space, fully equip. kitchen, sliding glass doors to balcony. Must be seen $600 mo. Call: 326-1952 after 5pm

READVILLE - modern 2 bdrm apt, avail March 1. No pets. $450 htd. parking. 843-3760

ROSLINDALE- 5 rm. 2 bdrm. modern kitchen, $450 unhtd. 327-8132

ROSLINDALE- 6 rm apt, Holy Name Parish, avail 3/1. $425. Call 327-9586

ROSLINDALE- 3rd floor studio apt, newly remodeled. $275 no utils. Call 376-4403 after 6pm.

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms. 2nd floor, $425. Adults pref. No utils or pets. 323-7068

ROSLINDALE
Studio condo for rent. $400 per month heated. Modern kitchen & bath.
Jack Conway RE
469-9200

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms., 1st & 2nd floor, modern, $350-$375. 254-1000, 325-6039.

ROSLINDALE- Holy Name area, 1st floor, 3 family, 5 rms, 2 bdrms. $450, no pets, no utils. Avail. 3/1. 323-6512

ROSLINDALE- by Holy Name, furn. studioette, $295/mo. ht. incl. 327-0862

200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE- 5 rm apt, newly renovated, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, 1st floor, $500+ utils. Holy Name Parish. 327-4629.

ROSLINDALE- 5 rm., 2 bdrm., no pets. $400 mo., no utils. Woods R.E. 327-3442.

ROSLINDALE- 3 apts. for rent, 2 bdrms. Avail. March 1. On MBTA. Norman, 335-3412 for appt.

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE- 3 bdrm Townhouse, 1½ baths, no pets, $575. no utils. 668-7310

WALPOLE Area- studio, 1 bdrm & 2 bdrms avail. Incl ht, hw, refrig, stove, disposal, some with air cond. Laundry facil. $465 up. 668-1200

WALPOLE Ctr- new 1 bdrm apts- appliances incl. stove, refrig & ac, $375 & $425 incl. hw. 339-8724 after 5pm

WESTWOOD- 5 rm duplex, exc location, ww carpeting, full basement, no pets. $575 no utils. 329-9184 eves.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $300 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- Modern 1 & 2 bdrm apt, latest appliances. $485 unhtd. 323-4169

W. ROXBURY- 2 bdrms, conven to bus & shopping. March 1. Call for appt: 327-5484

W. ROXBURY- VFW, & Roslindale Sq. 5 rm. apts. $370-$470. Jack: 254-1000

W. ROXBURY- modern 1 bdrm. apt. ht/hw incl. handy location. Agent: 327-5963, 325-0355

W. ROXBURY-clean modern 1 bdrm, $375 ht, parking, near trans. Also, htd 2 bdrm $530. 327-1371 Agent.

W. ROXBURY- 1st offering of 2 family. 6-7, 2 fireplaces, low taxes. Low 100's. For info Call Chambers R.E. 326-2637.

W. ROXBURY-5 rms, sunny, modern, excel. area, near transp. Parking, $525. avail, 4/1 Agent. 4/1, 327-7661

W. ROX. 2 bdrm, 5 rms +sunporch. Fireplace. $575. mo. Avail. 4/1 527-5245.

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM- Approximately 1200 sq. ft. Gas ht. & a.c. 361-6000 days.

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM- Attention Contractors! For lease short or long term. Contractors yard w/ 5 buildings. 361-6000 days.

DEDHAM- Attention Contractors! Concrete block building w/ 12 x 12 overhead door. 361-6000 days.

DEDHAM- Attention Contractors! 2 story wood building, 36 x 22. 361-6000 days.

GREAT WOODS PROFESSIONAL now offering office space for rent. 2 suites available. 1000 sq. ft. & 1100 sq. ft. Both suites can be divided & used by 2 parties. There are 2 separate entrances. Call for further details. Ed Pariseau R.E. 339-4511

NORWOOD - Prof. Building 500 to 1100 sq. ft. avail near center
SHARON - Near center, 500 to 2,000 sq. ft
WALPOLE - Warehouse space, 1,000 to 7,000 sq. ft. avail in industrial park
Call: 769-3429 or 784-2345

NORWOOD
New building, office rentals. Highly visible location- Washington St. (near Hospital). From 800+ sq ft. All amenities; ie-air cond, on-site parking, etc. 5/1/84 occupancy. Call 762-0331 or 668-6100, ask for Jerry, Armstrong-Sweeney.

NORWOOD
1,000 to 2,000 square feet of prestigous offices in professional building. If you will allow us to show your office space to prospective tenants occasionally, you can receive $19 per sq. ft. rental for only $10.50. Parking, heat & utils. incl. Unbelievable opportunity. Call Agent Bob Shain.
734-8955

OFFICE SPACE- furn. 210 Boylston St, Chestnut Hill, Parking. Sam: 527-7070

WESTWOOD- small office in lower level of prof. building. Ht. incl. $225/mo. Call: 329-9015 or 326-9211

220 - Houses

DEDHAM- Oakdale area, 6 rm. Colonial, $600. plus utils. Gas heat. 329-5649

NEEDHAM-4/5 bdrm Col, students, singles or large family $800 per mo. 444-3326

W. ROXBURY, 2 + bedrooms, yard. $625.+ utils. Call 323-1733 after 6pm.

200 - Apartments

We're Inviting You To
LOOK AGAIN!

If you've been to Madrid Square before, you'll hardly believe your eyes. If not, you're in for a refreshing experience in apartment living.

We've taken a well known apartment complex and given it all a new look. From the manned security entrance, through freshly landscaped grounds, to brilliantly designed Clubhouse and exercise rooms . . . everything is brandspanking new. Inside and out, every building hallway, everything is as new as today to give you pleasure, comfort and peace of mind for a whole lot of tomorrows. We're close to shopping, public transportation, hospitals, churches and synagogues, too. Just minutes from a golf course and art gallery. Come and visit. The rental office is open from 10 to 6, seven days a week. Take Rte. 24 to Rte. 27W to Exit 18B (Stoughton) on Oak St., Brockton.

MADRID SQUARE APARTMENTS
584-2610
Designed, Built and Managed Naturally by
THE FLATLEY COMPANY
The Most Renowned Name in New England Real Estate
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230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- furnished room & bath, Precinct 1. $70 wk. Call 326-9462.

DEDHAM- Large quiet bdrm. w/ kitchen priv., parking. $60 wk. 1-878-5419.

NEEDHAM-twin bedded rm for 1 or 2 persons, Kitchen priv. Share bath. Parking. $55. wk. 444-1615

NEEDHAM CTR.- Room avail. 3/15. Priv. bath & entrance. Call 444-0833 after 6pm.

NEWTON- Furn. or unfurn. rms. Hotplate & refrig. Parking. Can be used as 2 bdrm. with livingrm, modern bath. Heat incl. 527-6223 or 969-6644

NEWTON HIGHLANDS- avail. till June 15, rm. & priv. bath. Separate entrance, near MBTA, Rt. 9 & 128, No smoking, refs. 332-8370

NEWTONVILLE, 2 rms, furn., priv. entrance priv. bath. On bus line. $75.incl TV & fridge. 965-2553 after 5pm

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

RM & bath in beautiful home, 3 blocks from Newton Corner. $65 wk. no cooking. Call Mr. Lee 423-4444

THE INN AT NORWOOD- Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5.

WALPOLE Ctr- Finest in area! Kitchen, non-smoker. $55 wk. Eves: 668-7849

WALTHAM- rent reduced to $275. Large clean rms. Share modern kitchen & bath. Incl. all utils. 237-3635

WALTHAM- rm. for rent. $120/mo. M pref, kitchen & bath priv. 891-3955 after 7pm

WELLESLEY- 3 rm. basement. Share full bath & kitchen. $325 mo. 235-3442

WEST ROXBURY- Furn. rm, on busline, near stores. Refs. 325-7545

W. ROXBURY large room, exc. area, near Ctre. St. Woman pref. $50. 327-7661

240 - Storage & Garages

DEDHAM
2 car garage. 24 x 10 x 10.
361-6000 days.

250 - Rentals to Share

ROOMMATE Stoughton, part. furn. 2 bedrm. $245 mo. incl utils. 341-1586 eves.

SEEK 3rd for spacious 7 rm house, $200+. Joyce days: 769-8525, eves 769-7481

WESTWOOD- Housemate wanted. Non-smoker, quiet, $250 mo. + ht. & elec. 326-7910.

W. ROXBURY- house to share, $225+. 323-0581 or 491-8989. Ask for Barry.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

D.M.S.O.
(Industrial Solvent)
P.O. Box 861
Westwood, MA. 02090
329-5044 326-0985

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.

It's that SimpLe!

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

WANTED- 8 adventerous women over 40 to cross country ski in Yellowstone, March 2-12. No exp. needed. For info call: Outdoor Vacations, Marion Stoddart. 448-3331

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND-m. long hair kitten, white w/ gray patch on head. Westwood. 762-8550

LOST- GRAY & WHITE MALE cat. Newton Ctre. 12/83. 267-7526

LOST- Mixed Breed Dog. Tan female. "Po." 40 lbs. Floppy tan ears. West Newton. $100 Reward! Judy Ashton, 254-8847 or 367-2500

LOST- Small brown dog. White on face. Wearing choke chain. Long tail. Large ears. Spayed female, "Slippers." 899-1205

LOST- STERLING SILVER BRACELET, vic. Triple A Market. Sentimental value. 444-2329

LOST-Wide, gold bracelet, bangle, Roslindale area. Reward. 668-0555

330 - Personals

PRAY TO ST. JUDE
He will never fail
E.O.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For your powerful & successful intercession.
J.M.B.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
for prayers answered
K.Y.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
L.A.

Articles For Sale

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME
Antique & Flea Market
Indoors every Sat, Sun, Mon. holidays, 9-5. Walpole Plaza, ½ mi. north of Walpole Ctr. on Rt. 1A. Open Thurs-Fri., 6-9 p.m. until Christmas
491-4119 days
668-7672 wknds.

415 - Business Equipment

2 YR Old Xerox 800 electronic typewriter, 265 character memory, exc cond. $1500 or bo. Call after 7:30pm: 965-0331 LuAnn

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

BARRELS- 75 Clean, light metal w/lid & locking ring. Approx. 45 gal. $1.50. 762-4700.

BIKE-girls childs. Huffy, red, white & blue. $30. Good condition. 326-2722

CONTEMP. sofa, loveseat, oak coffee end tables. $765. 229-6650,days 444-7157 eves

COUNTER TOP- Formica, $20. Movie cards, postcard size, from 1940's, $10. 668-6104

CRIB, changing table, cradle, swingomatic, playpen, other infant needs. 769-7056 after 6pm

DINETTE SET- drop leaf table, 4 chairs, buffet, mint cond. 893-6571 after 7 pm

DINETTE SET- 4 yellow swivel chairs. Gold vinyl living rm chair. Gd. Cond. B. O. 327-3058 after 5pm

DININGRM- Carved, dark oak table 6 overstuffed red velvet chairs. $850/b.o. 491-5312.

DISHWASHERS- Sears, 2 years old, exc. cond, $325. Call 327-3835.

ELECTRIC Smith Corona #400 office typewriter. $25. Good cond. 332-6803 9am-12pm.

ENCYCLOPEDIA- $10, Rocking chair $10, guitar $10. 894-4255

FIREPLACE Set- 3 piece brass. andirons, mesh screen/brass front. $30. 890-0004.

FOR SALE
BEST OFFER
Thermadore stainless steel wall oven, 22"x27", Thermadore stainless steel electroplate 45". Formica top & cathedral wood cabinets 48", also Norge freezer, small refrig. Gd. cond. Owner. W. Roxbury. 524-3197

FREE FILL!!!
Call
893-7771

JAZZ: L. P. RECORDS
Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald
Gillespie. $15. 449-0175

LIVINGRM Set- 3 piece, 80" sofa & 2 matching chairs. B.O. Gd. cond. 329-2043 eves

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MOVING-Must sell, Kenmore elec. dryer, washer, misc. items. 969-8395

NEEDHAM ESTATE SALE- Feb. 18 & 19. 9:30 to 5. 16 Perrault Rd., bdrm, living rm, dining rm. TV entertainment ctre.,organ.

NEW Camera- still in box, Polaroid Amigo 620. $20. Call 326-1373.

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

REFRIG.- Admiral, side by side double door, white. $100 or b.o. 329-3324

REFRIG'S- 1 large, $65. 1 medium, $35. Dryer; $60. couch; $20. 1-878-5419.

SKATES- HYDE FIGURE girls size 2. $20. 444-0869 or 1-588-5198

SNOW TIRE- Very gd. used F78-15 black wall. fair to good $18. 444-1073

SOFA- Colonial, 82", wood arms, exc. cond. $175. 86" sofa, avocado crushed velvet $50, 42" colonial sideboard & open hutch $100. 9x12 gold rug, $50. 527-0246

SOFA & 2 Chairs- gd. cond. Ideal for student apt. $150
329-0650

TEN Cardboard boxes, at .25. Men's rubber boots, sz 10, $5. Call 444-6227

T.V.- Zenith, UHF & VHF. Black & white. Exc. cond! $30. John, 323-1078

TYPEWRITER
Manual, gd. cond. $20/b.o.
323-4138

WASHER & DRYER- Hotpoint, apt. size, exc. cond. $300. 668-1864 after 6pm.

WASHER & gas dryer, Kenmore heavy duty +, almond, 2 yrs. old. Perf. cond. both $500. REFRIG Hotpoint, 14.2 cu ft. No frost. Almond. 5 yrs. old. Exc. cond. $225. 762-3559 aft 5pm

ZENITH TV.,19" B & W, works well, $25.
449-2688

1978 SNOW THROWER- Sunbeam. 2 cycle, 3 Hp. $85 or b.o. 329-1468 eves.

1980 HOCKEY NEWS
USA wins Gold, $5.
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435 - Garage & Yard Sales

WAREHOUSE SALE
Pillows, wallhangings, kits, fabric & home furnishing accessories- more items than ever. International Printworks, 110 Gould St., Needham (near Muzi Ford), Sat. 2/18 only, 10-4 pm, no calls.

450 - Pets & Supplies

A DOGS IMAGE- All breeds, dog grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. $52. 329-5740.

FREE- Adorable young white neutered dog "Buddy" needs loving home. 244-3678 or 244-7495 eves

FREE
Boxer, M, to good home.
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LAB MIX- Black. Female. Devoted companion for loving person. Free! 232-1567

NEED Home for German Shepherd mix, spayed F. Doberman pup, $30. 522-7818

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

C.O.D. FUEL
$1.03.5 per gallon. 1000 gal. min.
$1.06.5 per gallon. 500 gal. min.
$1.11.5 per gallon. no min.
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1.16 per gallon C.O.D.
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Low Priced Fuel Company
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150 gal. minimum
large tanks, special price
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470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds.
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WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

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Home Improvements

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DANA ELECTRIC
Master Electrician #A6365
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Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530 Masters Lic A6659 Bruce Electric Serv.

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All types of wiring. MC & Visa accepted. Lic. #A9408. Fully insured. 329-0408

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Journeyman Electrician
Lic.# E26925, 326-2321

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Aluminum & Vinyl replacement windows. Stanley insulated doors. Doors weatherstripped.
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Very Low Rates! Free est.
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Wall papering of all types.
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ALL TRASH, appliances & etc. Done fast & at lowest prices. 326-1915

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BABYSITTER Wanted- Newton; looking for warm, depend. indiv. to babysit 8 mo old girl, my home. Days &/or eves, own trans. 332-1242

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1 day/wk. General maintenance, painting, mowing, clearing. Westwood. 326-0716 after 6pm

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Needed 3 or 4 half days each week. Infant care & light household choirs. Must have own transp. Exp. & refs. required. Salary negotiable. Sharon location. Please call
784-3844

710 - Positions Wanted

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I WILL keep companionship w/elderly woman 5 days wk. Catherine 325-3468.

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General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

Itek

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We seek an individual for this position who has a minimum of five years of experience performing QC workmanship inspection on electronic PC board assemblies and electronic sub-assemblies. Candidate must have a working knowledge of NASA and Military workmanship standards. Duties will include performing QC workmanship inspection on incoming and in-process electrical components and assemblies to verify compliance with specifications.

Mechanical Inspector I

We seek an individual with a minimum of five years of experience in precision mechanical inspection including experience with measurements to 50 millionths tolerances, to perform in-process and final inspection on castings, machined parts and encoder assemblies. Candidate must have a strong working knowledge of trigonometry. Position requires occasional travel in order to perform source inspections at vendor's facilities.

Drafting Clerk

We seek an individual to work in our drafting department to operate a diazo machine to reproduce Engineering Drawings and Changes; maintain document files and records; assign Engineering Investigation Report and Engineering Change Order numbers; document and distribute copies of forms, and perform other related duties as required. This position requires a neat, well-organized individual to maintain records in an orderly manner. Some document control experience or familiarity with drafting and/or engineering department functions would be desirable.

We offer excellent salaries and benefits, a friendly and pleasant working environment, and a convenient location just off Route 128. Please send resumes to Personnel Manager, Itek Measurement Systems, Division of Litton Industries, 27 Christina Street, Newton, MA 02161, or call 969-7300, ext. 205.

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February 15 at 10:30 am & 2pm sharp only
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Deal with a variety of questions, programs, people and issues in our busy Student Affairs Office. Includes extensive student contact, policy interpretation and light bookkeeping. Requires excellent typing and organizational skills.

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A-16

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(Days)
Will be assembling various sub-assemblies. Must be able to read prints.

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We are looking for experienced, highly motivated Nursing Assistants to assist our Registered Nurses in providing quality nursing care for our patients.

You must have at least 1 year of recent experience working for a hospital, have a genuine interest in cancer patients and their families, and be willing to give that extra effort to help make their hospitalization as comfortable and pleasant an experience as possible.

Our Nursing Assistants work a 5 day week, every other weekend and are eligible for the institutes' generous benefits package. There are also several per diem positions available.

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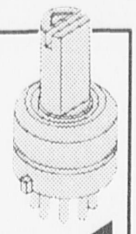

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All around machinist with 3-5 years experience to set up and operate millers, grinders and lathes for prototype work in our model shop. Position requires some die work and prototype assembly.

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Part-Time

Responsibilities will include basic paper work including administration of insurance reports, typing, phone work, gathering data for reports and setting up a new personnel clerical system. To qualify you must have the ability to deal with figures, good interpersonal skills, excellent phone ability and a typing speed of 50 wpm. You must be a high school graduate with 1-2 years' business experience.

Please forward your resume in confidence to Virginia Barnes, Personnel Manager.
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329-5000
Between noon & 3pm, Mon.-Fri.

Transcript Newspapers
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Dedham, MA 02026

K-16

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Good salary and benefit package
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The Basic Value Store
E-15

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If you'd like to join a progressive company with competitive wages and a congenial work environment, call

Ms. Terri Fiorito
8AM-4:30PM at:

769-8600

To arrange for an appt.

C B Perkins TOBACCO SHOPS
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One of The Stop & Shop Companies
E-15

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Call Jennifer Mullin
449-0770
FAMILY FEDERAL SAVINGS

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This person should have 1-2 years experience repairing teak, rosewood and upholstery. A mature, responsible attitude and a good eye for quality control are pluses.

This position offers compensation commensurate with experience and ability, including an excellent benefit package. Applications are being accepted at the Norwood Distribution Center Office, Astor Avenue (off Route 1), Park Place, Norwood, MA 02062, (617) 522-4100, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
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Main responsibilities will include daily assistance in the processing of weekly payrolls, back up Senior Payroll Clerk, processing of accounts payable. Experience in a manufacturing environment with a computerized payroll system desired.

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OFFICE CLEANERS

Flexible hours. Mr. Dirt's Cleaning is looking for permanent part-time persons to work in Waltham, Newton, Watertown area. Most shifts run 2 to 3 hours, Monday through Saturday and may be worked at your convenience any time between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. Reliable transportation a must. Call:

894-3479
(Leave Message)
G-21

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Familiar with computer processing, accounts receivable, word processing and general ledger. Membership interaction required. Call Janice Russo:

BRAE BURN COUNTRY CLUB
244-0680
E-15

NIGHT ORDER PICKERS

For second shift in auto parts warehouse starting at 4 p.m. 5 day week. Sunday through Thursday. $4.50 per hour to start. Apply in person after 4 p.m. to Charlie Leggett:

Parts Distributors
135 Second Ave., Waltham
E-15

MANUFACTURER'S REP OFFICE IN WALTHAM HAS THE FOLLOWING OPENINGS:

RECEPTIONIST/TRAVEL COORDINATOR
Full-time, typing and clerical duties. Experience preferred. Car necessary. Contact Joan Conquest:
894-7290

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Part-time, typing experience preferred. Must be good with figures. Includes filing duties. Contact Barbara Pemberton at:
894-7290
L-17

MEDICAL RECORDS/ WARD SECRETARY

VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a Hillhaven facility, which is a leader in the field of geriatrics, has an opening for a medical records ward clerk. We are looking for a mature individual who has 1 to 2 years clerical experience, good organizational skills. Please call Marc Neustadt, Administrator, for appointment:

325-1688
VFW
Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury
EOE/M/H
E-15

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

FISHER JUNIOR COLLEGE
Financial Secretary

We have an immediate opening in the comptroller's office for a financial secretary who is receptionist for the office and handles correspondence for the comptroller, assistant comptroller and supervisor of physical facilities. The secretary types financial reports, manages the petty cash fund and maintains reports for the comptroller.

The candidate preferably will have an Associate's Degree or Business School training and 2 years as a secretary, but high school graduate with some office experience will be considered for training if they use the free college tuition plan to continue their education.

If you wish to join others who are working and proving their education, please call Jeanne Gaff at:

Fisher Junior College
262-3240
For An Appointment

A-16

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

***TELLERS**
We have full-time and part-time openings available. Previous teller or cashiering experience required.

***MONEY DESK CLERK**
Accepts orders from customers and branches for various money market instruments. Computation of figures for document preparation is also involved. Excellent communications skills, pleasant telephone manner and numerical aptitude required.

***PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR**
We have an opening for a full-time proof machine operator. Previous experience in a proof dept. or with a 10 key adding machine a must.

***GENERAL CLERICAL HELP**
This position requires typing skills, filing ability and pleasant telephone manner.

***FULL-TIME MESSENGER**
Driver's License a must.

Please call the Personnel Dept. at: **237-1111**
To arrange for an interview

BANK OF BOSTON
NORFOLK
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A-16

OUR CAREER INVESTMENT PLAN

Your ambition along with your skills can open the door to a bright future with us ... because at BayBank Norfolk, there are unbeatable opportunities for people like you who want to move ahead. You will find on-the-job training, challenge and diversity with solid opportunities for advancement. The following openings exist:

- **Proof Encoders**–Part time evenings, 6-10 p.m., 3 nights per week. Experience not necessary, we will train.
- **Customer Service Representatives**–Part time days, 20-30 hours per week. Chestnut Hill, Foxboro, Wellesley, Needham, Sharon, Stoughton, Franklin and Medfield.

For the preceding positions, please call Steve at 461-1230.

- **General Clerical I**–Full and part time. 30 wpm typing, general office skills and pleasant telephone manner. CRT experience a plus.
- **General Clerical II**–Full time. 40+ wpm typing, strong communication skills and office experience. Bank experience a plus.
- **Accounting Clerks**–Full and part time. Accounting/bookkeeping background or solidly demonstrated figure aptitude and 30 wpm typing. CRT experience a plus.
- **Personnel Assistant**–Full time. 55+ wpm typing, strong communication skills and 1-2 years' office experience. Ability to work well under pressure.
- **Loan Adjusters**–Full time. Assertive personality and strong communication skills.

For the preceding positions, please call Ruth at 329-7618 or stop by our Dedham office, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., to fill out an application and start investing in your career today.

858 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

BayBank
Norfolk Trust

E

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT OPERATIONS

Due to company growth, we are looking for a well-organized person to provide secretarial and administrative support to our Operations group.

Responsibilities will include typing correspondence, reports, etc.; telephone and receptionist duties; general clerical work and some data entry.

2-3 years of general office experience with accurate typing of 50-55 wpm required. Some word processing and/or data entry experience helpful.

Temptronic is a high technology company. We offer excellent compensation and benefits including 4-day work week.

Please send resume to Mary Frissora, Personnel Coordinator.

TEMPTRONIC
CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-16

HENCO SOFTWARE
WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR

Our growing Documentation Department is looking for a Word Processing Operator with excellent typing skills, experience in word processing, and the desire to use our software products.

Please send resume and salary requirements to Documentation Manager, Henco Software, Inc., 100 Fifth Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154.

An equal opportunity employer

A-16

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

Nursing Supervisor
11 - 7 shift

Previous supervisory experience preferred. Charge nursing experience required.

RNs - LPNs
All shifts - flexible hours

Jamaica Towers, owned and operated by Hillhaven Corporation, is a modern, multi-level health care facility. We offer excellent working conditions and many fringe benefits. For interview appointment call 522-1550.

Jamaica Towers Nursing Home
174 Forest Hills Street
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130
an equal opportunity employer

B

ADMISSIONS SECRETARY
Summers Off

Interesting and varied duties, including travel arrangements, correspondence, recordkeeping, mailings, the processing of applications and other admissions related functions. 1-3 years' office experience and 50-60 wpm typing.

Please call the Personnel Office in Waltham at 647-2125 for an appointment.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

C

The Recuperative Center, a short-term rehabilitation center, has the following positions open:

CHARGE NURSE
3-11, Full-time

STAFF NURSE
3-11, Full-time

Please call:
Elaine Angelone, RN, MS
DIRECTOR NURSING SERVICE
325-5400

RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre St., Boston, MA 02131

B

INTERNAL AUDITOR
Entry Level

Excellent opportunity for individual with four year degree in related field. One to two years prior business experience preferred. Full company benefits.

Submit resume including salary history and requirements to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2735
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

NURSING POSITIONS OPEN

RN/LPN
Part-time nights

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full-time and Part-time days
Part-time evenings
Part-time nights

Please call:
Elaine Angelone, RN, MS
DIRECTOR NURSING SERVICE
325-5400

RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre St., Boston, MA 02131

B

Personnel Records Clerk

Maintain records for health, life, disability and retirement plans, type memos and correspondence and handle a busy telephone. Requires typing of 40-50 wpm and some previous office experience.

Part Time Secretary

Help organize special events and functions of our University Affairs Office. Requires excellent typing and organizational skills, shorthand or speedwriting preferred. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Noon- 5 PM.

Please call the Personnel Office at 647-2125 for an appointment.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

A-16

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Part-Time

We are looking for an Operator experienced in working with a DEC 11/70 system. Hours will be part-time evenings and a full day shift on Saturday. Should be able to work with minimum supervision.

For prompt consideration, please forward resume or letter of interest to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2732
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

E-15

GW Travel
RESERVATION CLERKS

Join the number one team of charter travel specialists at GWV. Whether your background is in travel or general office work, this may be the ideal opportunity for you. We offer an enjoyable work environment, convenient suburban location, free parking and excellent benefits. And now we have openings for:

FULL TIME RESERVATION CLERKS

These positions require a pleasant speaking voice, along with excellent phone skills. Responsibilities are to take phone orders.

Please call the Personnel Department at 449-5460.

140 Gould Street
Needham, MA 02194

E-15

BUILDING 19 NEEDS YOU
CASHIERS & SALES PEOPLE

- No Experience Necessary
- Flexible Hours
- Good Benefit Package
- Inquire at Service Desk

BUILDING #19¾
Rte. 1, Norwood

F

BOCH MOTORS INC.

We offer an excellent fringe benefit program which includes vacation, holidays, sick days, medical coverage, profit sharing, plus excellent earnings for a qualified person to do all around clerical work, including telephone and computer service. Flexibility and common sense a must. Please contact Helen Smith

Boch Management Corporation
762-7200

C

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Immediate opening for a Computer Operator. We are seeking a fourth member of our operations team which is responsible for our two Prime supermini computers. Experience with Primos preferred but will train person with suitable background. Opening is for 3rd shift with 1st and 2nd shift rotation optional.

Send resume to:

Whitehall Company
750 Everett St., Norwood, MA 02062
Attn: G.B. Bailey
Equal Opportunity Employer

G

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

RN/LPN
Full or Part-Time, 11-7AM

Part-Time NURSING ASSISTANTS

Join a caring team in a luxurious health care facility, competitive salary and excellent benefit package (including comulative sick, retirement savings, health insurance and tuition reimbursement. Apply to:

Mrs. Patricia Curley, RN, DON
EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
1007 East St., Dedham
329-1520

A

AMICA INSURANCE
CLERICAL POSITION

We will train qualified applicant. This position involves filing, typing and telephone work.

For an interview, call Cindy Smith at 237-3100.

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

C-15

CUSTOMER SUPPORT SPECIALIST

Provide pre and post sales technical support for impact printers. Qualified include working knowledge of a variety of software, ability to identify and solve technical problems and communicate technical information and repair. Customer service orientation. 2-3 years experience. Complete benefits package included. Send resume to:

STAR MICRONICS
888 Washington St
Dedham, MA 02026
Attention: Tom Kelley

C

ORDER DEPT.

We have an opening in our order dept. for an individual who possesses a pleasant telephone manner and has typing ability. Responsibilities include taking phone orders and entering them into our computer via CRT. This is a full-time position but we will consider part-time for the right applicant. If you are interested please call Ann Weigold:

329-2430
JAMES BLISS MARINE
Rte. 128 at Exit 61, Dedham

E

IMMEDIATE OPENING
METAL STAMPING/ PRESS OPERATOR

This opening requires a person to set-up and operate an automatic press which assembles and packages metal fasteners. Extensive benefits.

Please call for appointment.

AGM INDUSTRIES INC.
110 Shawmut Rd., Canton
828-4705
An Equal Opportunity Employer

H-15

NURSES

RN'S
Up To $13. Per Hour

LPN'S
Up To $10.50 Per Hour
$100 Bonus After 20 Shifts
For Those Who Apply In February
Call:
484-7903

C-15

2 WAY RADIO TECHNICIANS

10% Increase of
Present Salary
Master Medical
2 Weeks Paid Vacation
Experience Necessary
Telephone:
891-5427
For An Appointment

H-15

PART-TIME

Personable, mature individual. 4-6 hours per day. Pleasant working conditions. Meeting and greeting customers. No selling involved. Please contact Mr. George for an interview appointment.

TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC
762-8100

A

WELDERS

Truck equipment house dealing in cranes derricks and other truck mounted equipment. Benefits include paid vacation, sick leave, health insurance. Apply in person: **MORSE MANUFACTURING CO., INC., 69 Howard-Street, Watertown, MA.**

E

MORSE MANUFACTURING

HOME HEALTH COORDINATOR
Full-Time

Responsible for the efficient management of a certified home health program in growing agency. BSN and community home health experience necessary. Good salary and benefits. Resumes to:

INTERCOMMUNITY HOME HEALTH SERVICES INC.
474 Centre Street
Newton Corner, MA 02158

E

HVAC MECHANICS

Large, growing HVAC contractor has openings for experienced HVAC service Mechanics. Good pay and fringe benefits including medical, dental and profit sharing plan. Call:

879-0801 ... 235-2015
For an appointment:
COMFORT AIR SYSTEMS INC.
95 Eames St., Framingham, MA 01701

H-15

MARRIOTT HOTEL
COOKS
Experience Nec., PM Shift
COOKS HELPERS
AM & PM Shift, Transp. Nec.
ACCOUNTING
Income Journal Secretary
Typing 40 WPM
Intested in Learning Computer
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Part-Time, Weekends
NIGHT CLEANER
11 PM - 7AM, Must Speak English
BUS PERSON
PM Shift, Full-Time
Interviewing Hours:
Tues., Wed., Thurs., 1PM-4PM
2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton
EOE M/F

A-16

EXCELLENT PAY/ EXCELLENT BENEFITS

All yours when you join the friendly crew at McDonald's. We now have top paying positions available for daytime shifts. McDonald's offers free uniforms, regular wage reviews, and a generous meal policy. Apply in person:

McDonalds of Norwood
1600 Providence Hwy.
(Rte. 1, near Walpole Mall)

an equal opportunity employer

D

SECRETARY
Real Estate Management Office

Fast growing real estate/rental office seeking self-motivated full-time sec'y/ receptionist. Duties include bookkeeping, typing, filing, payroll, appointment scheduling. Individual should have pleasant telephone manner with good organizational skills. Experience preferred. Call:

668-1200

H

HOUSEKEEPER

VFW Parkway Nursing Home, a Hillhaven facility, which is a leader in the field of geriatrics, has an opening for a housekeeper position. We are looking for a mature individual. Benefits program. Paid 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Please call and ask for the Maintenance Supervisor:

325-1688
VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury

E-15

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Congenial, organized person with excellent phone manner and good typing skills wanted for support position in busy personnel office. Duties include handling incoming phone calls, typing, and word processing. Competitive salary, plus excellent benefits. Send resume to Personnel:

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick St.
Needham, MA 02194

EOE M/F/H

E

PART-TIME CAFETERIA HELP WANTED
MOTHERS HOURS, 11AM-2PM

- *Cashiering & Assisting on Cafeteria Line
- *Some Help in Refilling Vending Machines
- *Convenient Hyde Park Location on the T
- *Flexible Schedules
- *Uniforms Provided
- *Meal Provided
- *Good Starting Pay at $5.00 Hour

WE ARE NICE PEOPLE TO WORK FOR
Call Ronnie at:
929-1306 (9am-2pm)
986-6768 (3pm-6pm)

A

WANTED

Experienced telephone supervisor for evening solicitation. Training experience necessary. Call:

893-1670
John W. Gillis
For interview appointment

Transcript Newspapers
18 Pine St., Waltham

K 2

COMMERCIAL BANK TELLERS

If you enjoy working with customers and have an aptitude for figures, we would like to talk with you about full-time bank teller positions available in our Waltham and Chestnut Hill branches. We are seeking experienced tellers but are willing to train. Please call:

431-1200, Ext. F475
To Apply
University Bank and Trust Co.
Equal Opportunity Employer

B-15

SERVICE MANAGER
20K

Getting no place? Want to join a dynamic company that believes in employee participation programs and quality service? Then we are the people to see. Experience in industry helpful but not necessary. We have excellent training programs.

CROWN LINEN & UNIFORM SERVICES
39 Damrell St., South Boston
269-5310

A

WAREHOUSE

A young, growing company has job opportunities for the right people in its warehouse operations. Positions available for pickers and stockers. Duties include filling orders, stocking shelves and occasionally loading and unloading trucks. Advancement potential for the right individuals. Good starting pay. Please call:

769-7244

C

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

SPEARS

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Spears Associates, Inc., designers and manufacturers of sophisticated underwater and airborne communications systems, continues to grow and has the following openings:

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Individual must have 2-3 years' experience in the electro-mechanical environment. Must be skilled in drafting, layout, methods improvement and basic engineering techniques. Familiarity with quoting, training methods, troubleshooting, and procedure writing desirable.

BUYER
E/M Background

Individual must have 3-4 years' experience in buying electronic, mechanical and MRO commodities. Familiarity with military specifications, and government procurement regulations desirable.

To schedule an interview, call Linda Thibaut at 769-6900 or send your resume with salary history to:

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
249 Vanderbilt Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V B-17

RECEPTIONIST/ CLERK TYPIST

Our facility is looking for a conscientious, receptionist/clerk typist for our Administrative office. Responsibilities include answering and directing telephone calls, routing mail, typing, ordering supplies and other clerical duties. Position includes some direct patient contact. Good organizational and communication skills as well as the ability to work independently required. Greek speaking pref. Non smoking office. We offer competitive wages and comprehensive benefits. For a confidential interview contact Stephen Tolias, Controller

828-7450

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
001 SUMMAN STREET
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021

An Equal Opportunity Employer B-17

DISPATCHERS and SUPERVISORS are needed
For ARA Transportation a National School Bus Company

Experience and knowledge of the City of Boston is a MUST. Excellent benefits, paid vacations and holidays.

Send resume or apply in person at:

ARA TRANSPORTATION, Inc.

An Equal Opportunity Employer B-17

HOUSEKEEPING AND LAUNDRY
Full and Part-Time

Full-time benefits include B/C, B/S, Master Medical, B/C, B/S, dental, life insurance, disability insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays. For interview contact Timothy Crowley between 10 & 3.

828-7450

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
001 SUMMAN STREET
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021

An Equal Opportunity Employer B-17

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Dedham Medical Associates seeks a full-time assistant with excellent organizational skills to work in our growing modern dental department. Previous orthodontic experience preferred. Immediate opening. For appointment, call

329-1400
Ext. 363

A

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Experienced, dynamic individual who enjoys fast pace. Excellent interpersonal communication skills needed to work for the President's office. Financial and M15 Departments. Typing 60-80 wpm and dictation a must.

We offer competetive wages and an excellent benefits package.

For a confidential interview, please call Jan Malley at:

891-8880

STORE 24
184 Riverview Ave.
Waltham, MA

No agencies please. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Dynagraf, Inc., a printing company in Boston has an opening for a person with good typing skills, telephone technique, data input to work in our sales department. Call:

268-1900

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Experienced, for West Newton area. Call:

449-6956

ASSISTANT BINDERY PERSON

Dynagraf, Inc., a printing Co. in Boston has a position available for a person experienced in all phases of bindery work. Supervisory experience necessary with knowledge of hand collating. Call:

268-1900

ATTENDANTS
Part Time

Experience necessary
Apply to:
DEAN ST. AMOCO
Norwood

BOOKKEEPER

Part time, approximately 24 hrs per wk. Accounts receivable and payable, payroll, trial balance. Must have experience. Small, modern Newton office.

244-5700

BOOKKEEPER

Typing, CRT exp. pref. 5 yrs exp. req., purchase orders & payroll accounting. Call Paul:

325-6222
After 4pm

CAR RECONDITIONER

Must be experienced in simonizing and shampooing. Call Steve:

762-8445
762-5422

PLASTIC MOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR
Third Shift

Jet Spay, a rapidly growing commercial dispenser manufacturer is currently seeking a plastic molding machine operator for the third shift with 3-12 months experience. This person will perform short cycle repetitive operation of one or more plastic molding machines to form or mold a variety of parts where complete set-up of machine has been performed by others.

PRECISION SHEET METAL MACHINE OPERATOR

This person, for our first shift, should have 3-5 years experience or 1-3 years applied teacher training. You will set up and operate all hand & powered sheet metal machines such as shears, presses, brakes, notches, & spot welders to cut, form, weld & stamp sheet stock to close tolerances. You will be responsible for instructing and training new or other operators on techniques in sheet metal operators.

Please call for interview between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Sharon Costa
Administrator, Human Relations
769-7500

JET SPRAY
MARK OF MERIT
BOSTON · TORONTO · LONDON · SINGAPORE · ANTWERP

JET SPRAY CORP.
825 University Ave.
Norwood, MA 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
$9.64 Per Hour
Plus Medical & Life Insurance

Permanent positions available now at Howell Street, Dorchester and Sprague Street, Readville. Applicants must have current Registry School Bus or DPU license.

Apply: Weekdays 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at:

ARA services
ARA TRANSPORTATION, Inc.
820 CUMMINS HIGHWAY MATTAPAN, MASSACHUSETTS 02126

An Equal Opportunity Employer B-17

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant/Secretary

Bright, organized, mature secretary with fast, accurate typing skills needed in Medical Director's office. Word processing experience a plus. We offer a competitive salary and a complete benefits package and an attractive working environment. Send resume to Personnel:

AMERICAN RED CROSS
BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick St.
Needham, MA 02194

EOE M/F/H E

BRIGHAM SURGICAL GROUP

Position available as patient accounts representative. Responsible person with physician billing and third party insurance experience. Extensive phone contact and standard keyboard CRT work. Salary based on experience. Excellent benefits. Call:

734-8485

L

ALIGNMENT PERSON AND TIRE SERVICE PERSON
Full-Time Position
Must Have Experience
Opportunity For Advancement
Apply in person only to:

SULLIVAN TIRE
175 Everett St., Norwood K-16

CASHIER

Monday through Friday, 6:30am to 2:30pm. Must be neat, personable and dependable. Good company benefits. Call David at

323-9210
ext. 314

CHEF

Min. 5 yrs. exp., references required. Good working conditions, benefits available. Italian cooking a plus. Apply in person 9am-12pm.

VILLAGE COACH HOUSE
204 Washington St.
Brookline
(No phone calls, please)

CLERK

Posting, some bookkeeping background. Typing essential. Full time 8:30-4:30. Congenial office. Competetive salary & benefits. Call:

NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES
668-4680

CLERK CASHIER

Full time, nights. Apply in person:

STORE 24
1800 Centre St.
W. Roxbury

CLERKS

For department store, full & part time, days & weekends. Norwood/ Walpole area. Call:

459-7776
458-2380

COUNTER HELP

Mature person part time or full time. Apply in person:

MR. DONUT
Rte. 1
Westwood

CUSTOMER SERVICE (Inside)

Full time for specialty steel warehouse, telephone contact with customers. Clerical skills required. All company benefits apply. Call:

769-2733

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Second shift, part time, 2 to 5 years experience. Varied hourly schedules available. Nixdorf experience helpful. Call

969-5102

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time/ part time. Experience preferred. Modern preventive oriented office.

Days
359-2321
Nights
784-2224

DRIVERS

Potential of $260.00 plus per week. Must have own transportation. Must know area.

Ask for Joe
444-1520

RETAIL OPPORTUNITY

Extremely busy and growing Discount Liquor Store in Newton offers permanent full-time and part-time opportunities to those experienced retail individuals looking for a challenging change. We offer a competitive salary structure and a pleasant working environment.

- Cashiers
- Stock & Return Clerks

Day, Evening, Weekend Shifts

We are looking for dependable flexible, hard working people with a strong history in retailing (liquor preferred) with good references. Exceptional candidates will be trained.

Call Mr. Najarian
332-8225

B-17

COOKS WAITERS/WAITRESSES DISHWASHERS

BICKFORD'S RESTAURANT in Sharon and Dedham have immediate full and part time positions on the day and evening shifts. All applicants must be 18 years of age. Please apply in person to the manager.

Bickford's

BICKFORD'S RESTAURANTS
Rte. 1 South, Sharon
Rte. 1 North, Dedham B

PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Book publishing firm has above front desk position available. Interested individuals should be well organized, personable, present a neat appearance, possess good typing skills and 2 yrs. previous office experience, (preferably in a personnel setting.)

We offer a comprehensive benefits package and convenient 128 location.

To apply please send resume or call:

Personnel Dept.
LITTLE BROWN & CO.
200 West St., Waltham, MA 02154
890-0250

Equal Opportunity Employer B-17

TEMPORARIES

Secretaries, CRT Operators, Typists, Word Processors, SWB & Telex. WE NEED YOU NOW! Local Jobs, Top Pay, Cash Bonuses.

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
Never A Fee E-15

888 Washingto St., Dedham	329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham	444-6350
155 Middlesex Trnpk., Burlington	272-2750

FULL-TIME - M/F MARINE RETAIL STORES

New England's largest marine retail chain has entry level full-time position. Boating background helpful. Advancement potential within chain. Call Manager, Mr. Kennedy:

329-2430
BLISS MARINE
Dedham, MA F-20

PAYROLL CLERK

To prepare payroll, keep personnel records, some posting. Recent Experience with payroll required. Full-time position, 8:30-4:30. Competitive salary & benefits. Pleasant working team. Call:

NORFOLK BRISTOL
HOME HEALTH SERVICES
668-4681

D

FOREMAN

Small steel fabricator seeks experienced foreman. Min. 5 years experience in ornamental and light structural fabrication. Excellent growth opportunity. Send resume with salary requirements to:

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
P.O. Box 2737
420 Washington St., Dedham B-17

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Saturday 9-2 in modern general practice in Cobbs Corner, Canton.

828-2454

DRIVERS

Newspaper delivery, 4 to 7 am weekday and weekend routes available. Must have late model, dependable car. Contact Dunstord News

326-7153

INSTRUCTOR WANTED

For Word Processing & Computer Science. Part time eves. Fisher Junior College, Walpole:

668-5378

JANITORIAL

Dedham, part-time nights 6-9pm, Mon-Fri. Buffing experience necessary. Call:

1-800-732-3910

LaCLIQUE SALONS

Excellent opportunity for qualified hairdresser. Full time position available in our Needham salon. Call:

262 0432
or
444-3414
For interview

FILE CLERK

Norwood distributor has immediate opening for part time file clerk. Approx 20 hrs per wk. Apply at:

750 Everett St.
Norwood, MA

Full Time- Part Time

SALES

Office & computer supplies. Exp. preferred, will train. Good commission & growth. Car needed. Call:

329-1348

GAS ATTENDANTS

Part time, 18 years old, minimum. Call Rich at:

364-9604
or apply in person
TRUMAN PKWY GETTY
792 Truman Pkwy
Hyde Park

GLASS INSTALLER

Outside work, weather permitting. Experience not required. $6.00 per hour.

449-2074
Between 10 and 4

NURSE

At Noble & Greenough School. Hours 8:00-2:00 during academic year. Send resume and refcrences to:

Morgan K. Smith
507 Bridge St.
Dedham, MA 02026

---

opportunity

TRANSCRIBER

We need someone with excellent typing skills (50 WPM) for this permanent full-time psoition.

We offer a good starting salary and an excellent benefit program.

To arrange an interview, call
Jeanne Levy: 731-3000
850 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

AMERICAN MUTUAL

An equal opportunity employer M/F B

SECRETARY

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Admin., Human Relations
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Expanding Boston based firm seeks responsible individuals for:

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Full time. Excellent environment for well-organized person with pleasant pohone personality. Responsibilities include screening calls, typing, general office procedures.

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Ext. 17

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2 Positions

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Janet Ruboy, Supervisor
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527-3770

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PART-TIME BILL CHECKERS
Mon.-Fri., 9-2, 6-8 Wks.

* * * * * * *

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1-2 years business education or equivelent exp. Positions available in receivables, accounting and sales planning.

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THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
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Needham Heights, MA 02194
444-7500

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Have you had strong supervisory experience?

If so, we would like to offer you a challenging career position in management. Please send resume to:

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ARA TRANSPORTATION, Inc.
820 CUMMINS HIGHWAY, MATTAPAN, MASSACHUSETTS 02126

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For Appointment.
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B

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A-16

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762-8191

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449-0186

For an appointment

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20 hours per wk

Clerical Assistant to Director of Veteran's Services, Town of Needham.

Perform varied duties involving constant public contact relative to State and Federal Veterans Benefits Programs.

Clerical and bookkeeping skills at basic level required. Hourly rate $6.36 per hour after 2 week training period. 20 hours per week, 9-1 daily.

Make application with the Personnel Director, Needham Town Hall, prior to Feb. 28, 1984. Veterans please bring DD-214 or discharge.

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Professional — Sales — Management

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Needham
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Needham

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This position requires good organizational skills, 60 wpm typing, and data entry experience. Strong secretarial background required, shorthand helpful.
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Assistant manager trainees (3) needed to help me run my business. Benefits and bonuses. No layoffs.
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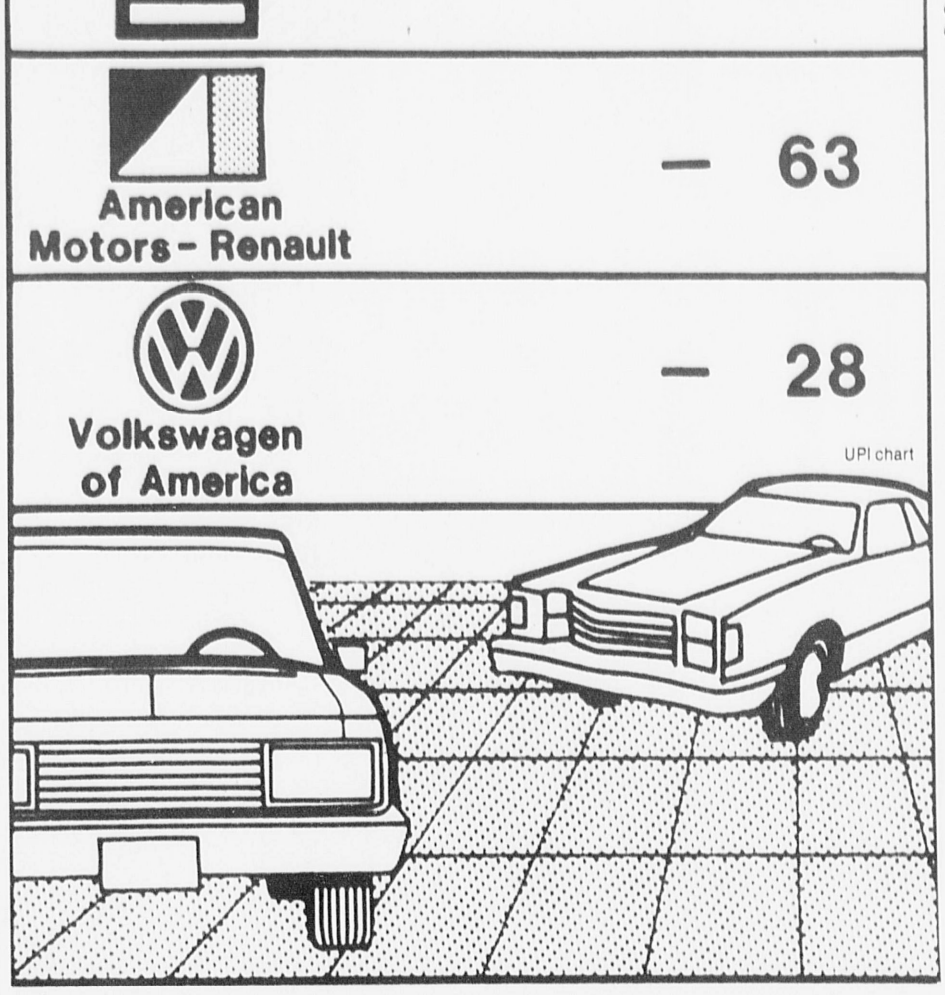
Auto Dealerships

Increase or decrease in number of dealerships in 1983

CHRYSLER CORPORATION	+ 227
Ford	+ 94
GM	— 120
American Motors - Renault	— 63
Volkswagen of America	— 28



UPI chart

Dealerships grow for first time since 1955

By Micheline Maynard

DETROIT (UPI) — The last time the number of auto dealers increased in the United States, Dwight Eisenhower was president, Gordie Howe was king of the ice and Marilyn Monroe was the ultimate in feminine beauty.

A survey Monday by Automotive News showed dealerships grew in 1983 for the first time since 1955, with Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. each picking up new franchises.

The annual census found 20,841 dealerships in operation on Jan. 1, up 42 from the 20,799 whose doors were open a year ago.

It is the first year-to-year increase for the industry in 28 years, in line with the overall recovery enjoyed by automakers that so far has resulted in record profits at the two largest companies.

Since 1955, the number of dealerships dropped from 41,018 to last year's figure of 20,799 — a a decline of 49.3 percent.

Chrysler picked up 227 dealers in 1983, its biggest increase since 1965. Ford added 94 new dealers for its biggest upswing since 1957, when it was expanding its retail business to push a car called the Edsel.

General Motors Corp. lost 120 outlets, American Motors Corp.-Renault dealers declined by 63, and Volkswagen of America lost 28 dealers.

The figures show an aggregate increase of 110 dealers, but a decrease of 68 in the number of franchises carrying one or more firm's cars — called duals — cut the increase to 42.

At the start of the year, there were 10,040 GM dealers, 5,508 Ford dealers, 3,864 Chrysler dealers, 1,526 AMC-Renault dealers and 906 VW dealers, for a total of 21,844.

The nation's 1,003 duals are subtracted to give the final count of 20,841.

The gain in 1983 followed four of the toughest years ever for domestic dealers. The dealer count dropped by 672 in 1979, the first year of the industry recession.

Disaster struck in 1980 when 1,607 dealerships closed their doors. In 1981, 988 dealers folded, followed by 881 in 1982.

Losses continued in the first part of 1983, but at a slower pace. The first quarter saw 48 dealerships close, followed by 28 in the second quarter.

In the third quarter, 94 new dealerships opened, followed by 24 in the fourth quarter.

Automotive

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1972 FORD TORINO, 302 V-8, gd. transp. $500. or b.o. 762-2326 after 6pm

1973 MERCURY Marq- 4 dr., all elec., am/fm ster., 8 cyl. gd. body & eng., $600/b.o. Call 323-7478.

1973 PLYMOUTH WAGON Nice car. $850. Call 762-2700.

1974 OPEL St. Wg., gd. body, low mi. Best offer. 244-3543 after 5 pm

1975 MERCURY BOBCAT-3 dr. sunrf, am-fm, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 58,500 mi. $1,100 or b.o. 965-1550 after 6 pm.

1976 CADILLAC Eldorado-75K mils., all power., elec. sun rf., exc. cond. $3800 762-7371 days.

1976 FIAT- New tires. Car good inside & out. $800 or b.o. 327-0665 after 6:30 pm.

1976 PONT. VENT. 6 cyl ps, pb, exc. run. cond. new bat. exh. brks. gd. trs. $1600 or b.o. Newton 969-4976

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix-Gd. shape. $1,700 or b.o. 647-5728

800 - Autos for Sale

1976 TOYOTA CORONA-Very gd. cond., low mils., $2695 or b.o. 695-0267 Thurs.-Sun.

1978 JEEP, CJ5, Renegade, new soft top, lo mil, 11x15 tires $3500. 449-0939

1978 TOYOTA CELICA Exc. cond. new paint job. Call Diane: 769-7650, 444-2570 after 6 pm

1980 CADDY Sedan DeVille- leather int., 62K mi, except. clean, all extras. $6500. 762-2779 or 583-0561

1980 FORD FAIRMOUNT-4 cyl., 2 dr., like new. $3450. Call 762-2700

1980 RENAULT LeCar-good cond, 52K mi, $2575 or b.o. Call 762-0533.

1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT LB- 5 sp, 42K, 1 own, must sell, $4900/B.O. 327-8427.

1981 HONDA Civic 4 dr, Sedan, silver, 5 spd. man. trans. 36kmi, exc. cond. $5000. 965-3795 after 4:30

1981 PONTIAC Formula-mint, ps, pb, pw, V8, ac, auto, Jensen stereo, snows, $7500 or bo. Eves: 235-4375 Robin

1982 DODGE Aries- am/fm stereo, sunrf, 3 yr or 30K warrantee. 364-4214 Eves

800 - Autos for Sale

1983 FORD FAIRMOUNT-6 cyl., 4 dr., am/fm, a.c. like new. $6950. Call 762-2700.

1983 TOYOTA Celica GT-S Coupe- Loaded! Mint cond. Jet black. $11,000. 527-9503 days or 332-4818 eves.

810 - Auto Parts & Repairs

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CALL FOR FREE EST.
FRANK: 825-5044

830 - Autos Wanted

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JUNK CARS
Call Anytime
332-5665

840 - Motorcycles

1979 SPORTSTER XLS- 15K mi, hwy pegs, oil cooler, new battery. Runs & looks exc. $3000. Call 325-8598

860 - Trucks & Vans

1981 GMC VAN- ¾ ton exc. cond., stereo, 32K mi. $5600. Call 327-8707.

Automakers see strong winter market

By Micheline Maynard

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic automakers say they are in a "strong winter market" evidenced by a 32.5 percent increase in early February sales that came on the heels of a strong January performance.

The six companies said Tuesday they sold 181,694 cars in the Feb. 1-10 period, up 32.5 percent from 137,078 last year. The daily selling rate of 20,188 is the best since 23,341 cars per day were sold in 1979.

The performance followed a 41.3 percent increase in sales for all of January. The early February figures translated to an annual rate of 8.1 million cars, up from 6.2 million last year.

"The first quarter is going to be better than anyone expected it to be," said one analyst.

For the year to date, sales of 765,123 cars are up 39.1 percent from 549,971 last year.

The Big Three automakers alone reported a 32 percent sales increase for the first 10 days of February. Sales so far this year are up 38.5 percent for the top three companies.

"We are in a strong winter market, and the spring uppick is ahead," said Ford Motor Co. Vice President Philip Benton Jr. "The economic factors that pulled sales up in the past two months will keep the market moving."

Ford led the top three companies with a 65.5 percent increase in the 10-day period. It sold 51,166 autos compared to 30,925 last year. Ford sales so far in 1984 are up 55.2 percent.

General Motors reported its best early February sales in five years. GM sold 99,353 cars, up 18.9 percent from 83,544 last year. GM sales for the year to date are up 31.4 percent.

Chrysler had a 35 percent increase in the 10-days period, selling 22,772 cars versus 16,846 last year. Chrysler sales so far this year are up 44.1 percent.

Among the smaller companies, American Motors Corp. reported a 9.5 percent increase in the 10-day period, selling 4,600 cars versus 4,200 last year. AMC sales for the year are up 3.9 percent.

The percentage increases are far lower than the 100 percent-plus hikes AMC was rolling up last year. Analysts said this reflects a flattening of demand for the Renault Alliance model.

Volkswagen of America, which had sales increases in each period in January, saw sales drop 15 percent in the first 10 days of February. VW sold 1,329 autos versus 1,563 last year. VW sales are still up 20 percent for the year.

Honda said it sold 2,474 Ohio-built cars in the first 10 days of the month. Honda sales so far this year are 11,121.

GM minivan makes debut

WARREN, Mich. (UPI) — General Motors Corp. is the last of the Big Three automakers to enter the minivan race, in which Chrysler Corp. has taken the lead with its sold-out Dodge Caravan and Plymouth Voyager models.

The GM minivan, nicknamed Astro, was unveiled Thursday and makes its official debut today at the Chicago Auto Show.

The vehicle is larger than minivans sold by Chrysler and the Japanese automaker Toyota, but is smaller than current Chevrolet vans.

Chrysler was the first of the Big Three automakers to unveil a minivan, and said its vehicles are sold out for six months.

Three weeks ago, Ford Motor Co. displayed its vehicle, the Aerostar, at the Detroit Auto Show.

But GM will beat Ford to the market with its vehicle, which will go into production late this summer for a late fall appearance at showrooms.

Ford's minivan will go into production late this year and will bow in early in 1985.

Chevrolet General Manager Robert Burger said the vehicle is being displayed at the Chicago Auto Show to test public reaction.

"We expect the Astro to stand out in the small van market because of Chevrolet's different design approach."

Unlike the Chrysler vehicles, the Astro will be rear-wheel drive. Some engineers say that is better than front-wheel drive for hauling cargo, but Chrysler has argued front-wheel drive makes the vehicle easier to control.

Two Astro models will be available — one designed for hauling cargo, the other for passengers.

The automaker said it is expected to have a fuel economy rating between 20 and 25 mpg in city driving, 30 to 35 mpg highway.

The Astro will be 176.8 inches long, compared to 175.9 inches for the Chrysler products, 175.4 inches for the Toyota Van and 174.9 inches for the Ford Aero.

At nearly 6 feet tall, it is the same height as the Toyota and Ford minivans but nearly 8 inches higher than the Chrysler products.

WORDY GURDY®

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each words. To win $10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

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1. Eczema caused by meat mixture (1)
2. Very important Venetian's opera boxes (2)
3. Hot memoirs (3)
4. Prettier when more scantily clad (2)
5. Observer of waste conduit (2)
6. Cosell bathed (2)
7. Fodder decaying (2)

Thanks and $10 to V.P. Flanagan of Roslindale, MA for #3. Send *your* entry to this newspaper.

ANSWERS:
1. HASH RASH 2. DOGES LOGES 3. FIERY DIARY 4. FAIRER BARER 5. SEWER VIEWER 6. HOWARD SHOWERED 7. SOILAGE SPOILAGE

2-15-84

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A SUPPLEMENT TO
THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
FEBRUARY 1984

FOCUS in on...

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Most Social Security questions can be answered over the phone.

Regional Commissioner's message

By Robert C. Green
Regional Commissioner

During the past few years, there has been concern about the soundness of the Social Security cash benefits program. Last year, however, the Congress enacted, and President Reagan signed, The Social Security Amendment of 1983, a comprehensive package of reform measures designed to restore the financial soundness of the cash benefits program.

The changes which were enacted were the result of a year long study by the National Commission on Social Security Reform, a bi-partisan group established in December, 1981 and charged with studying and suggesting solutions to the long-term and short-term financial problems of the system. The changes which were enacted represented a careful effort to achieve a compromise acceptable to workers and beneficiaries alike – both present and future – and distribute the burden of restoring Social Security's financial solvency as fairly as possible.

I believe that this has occured and the people of New England can remain confident that the Social Security system which has meant so much in the past, will continue to be with them well into the future. In addition, our ongoing systems improvements will enable us to become even more responsive to the needs of our beneficiaries. Great strides have already been made under the agency's five year Systems Modification Plan, and future hardware and software enhancements will improve our service even more.

The Social Security Administration will celebrate its 50th birthday next year, and during this time it has certainly seen many changes. And yet, one thing which has not changed is our continuing commitment to outstanding public service. Through all the program, financing, and systems changes, it has always been the people of Social Security helping the people of New England. People have always been at the heart of our program, both those who run it and those we serve, and I can assure you today that through our network of district, branch, and teleservice center offices we are committed to maintaining the high level of compassionate, humane public service which the people of New England have come to expect from our agency.

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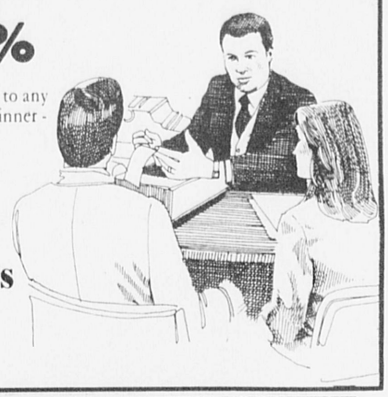

Local Social Security offices

For assistance and information contact your local Social Security office with locations at 480 Washington Street in Norwood, 33 Corinth Street in Roslindale, 24 Crescent Street in Waltham, and 625 Mt. Auburn Street in Cambridge.

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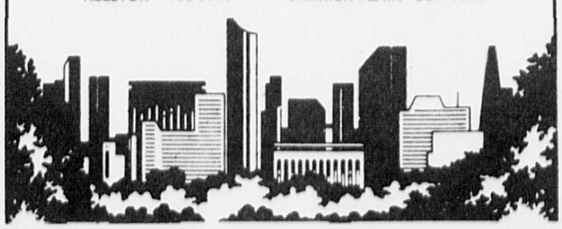

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Many young miss point of Social Security

By James J. Kelly
Social Security District Manager, Norwood

Many young people do not realize the role Social Security plays during their working lives and this is reflected in their attitudes toward the program, Social Security officials note. Polls generally show that young workers have less confidence in the future of the program and are less convinced of the value of the protection it provides than are older workers.

Although many young people know that Social Security also pays disability and survivors benefits, most still think the program is primarily a retirement plan. The fact is for many years Social Security has been the Nation's primary means of assuring an income to families when the worker retires, dies, or becomes disabled. People who don't perceive it as such are less likely to use it effectively in planning financial security during their working years and in planning for retirement, Social Security officials stated.

About a third of the 36 million people currently receiving Social Security benefits are below age 65. They are disabled workers and their families and the survivors of deceased workers. Disability benefits to people unable to work for a year or more continue as long as the disability lasts. Survivors benefits may continue for parents until the youngest child turns 16 and for children up to age 18 or 19 if they are still in school. For children disabled before age 22, benefits may continue as long as they are unable to work. These benefits generally amount to much more than the worker has paid in Social Security taxes.

Young people just started their families and careers often do not have either the means or the inclination to think about disability or "life" insurance. Thus, the Social Security protection is especially important if tragedy strikes at this point. Disability or survivors benefits may be paid to young workers and their families after only 1½ years of work.

These young families seriously planning their financial security should know how much they can expect from Social Security, officials suggest. In general, Social Security benefits replace from 25 to 55 percent of a worker's prior earnings. The maximum family benefit, which takes into account a husband or wife and minor children, may be as high as 1¾ times the worker's benefit or 45 to 48 percent of a worker's prior earnings.

The Social Security office will help interested persons figure out more precisely what they may expect in benefits based on their level or earnings. There is a free leaflet available at any Social Security office which will help a worker project his or her future benefit.

People who think of Social Security as only a retirement program also tend to think that it provides all of a person's retirement income. In fact, the program is to be considered a base of retirement income on which a person can build to meet his or her own life style. For this reason, savings, investments, private pensions, and other types of retirement income should be considered in planning for the future. Those types of income would not affect a person's future Social Security benefits as might earnings after retirement.

Although the recent public debate over the financial health of the Social Security system tended to alarm young people about whether Social Security would be around when they retire, it also had a positive effect to the extend that it made people more aware of what Social Security is all about. The 1983 Social Security amendments strengthened the program's financing and assured the payment of benefits into the future.

To assure that young people are aware of their Social Security protection, the Social Security Administration produces various informational materials specifically geared to young audiences. These include publications, films, posters, exhibits and slide-shows. Speakers are also available to speak to schools, youth organizations, and large employers.

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Changes in law effective in 1984

Several changes in Social Security, made as a result of a new law passed last year, are effective as 1984 begins, a Social Security representative said recently.

One of the most important changes is that all employees of nonprofit organizations who were not covered by Social Security are now covered and will pay Social Security taxes on their earnings.

Also covered, beginning in 1984, are all newly-hired employees of the Federal Government. In addition, certain current Federal employees are also covered, including:

Legislative branch employees who were not covered by the Civil Service retirement system by the end of 1983.

All members of Congress, the President, and the Vice President.

Sitting Federal judges.

Most political appointees, including non-career members of the senior executive service.

Other changes in the law effective in 1984, include:

Benefits will be continued after remarriage for disabled surviving spouses 50-59, and divorced surviving spouses 60 or older. Before, this provision applied only to surviving spouses 60 or older.

Benefits to disabled widows and widowers are increased to 71.5 percent of the unreduced benefit amount the deceased worker would have received. Before, a disabled survivor's benefit ranged from 50 to 71.5 percent depending on the person's age.

More information about the changes in the Social Security law can be obtained at any Social Security office.

The advantages of Direct Deposit

By James J. Kelly
Social Security District Manager, Norwood

Most decisions are made after a person weighs the pros and cons of a course of action. Sometimes the difference is wide; other times, narrow. The direct deposit of Social Security checks is a case in which the advantages of a course of action are obvious.

Direct deposit means having the month Social Security check sent directly to a financial institution; a checking or savings account in a bank, savings and loan association, or similar institution, or to a Federal- or State-chartered credit union.

What are the advantages of doing this?

The first advantage is obvious: A person who has direct deposit doesn't have to worry about having a check lost or stolen. If away from home on vacation or for any other reason, the person doesn't have to worry about a check remaining in the mail box for days at a time.

In addition, a person who has direct deposit doesn't have to stand in line to cash or deposit a check since it goes directly into the person's account.

Anyone wishing to arrange for direct deposit should contact the financial institution of his or her choice and complete the necessary form. Only the person or those he or she authorizes can make withdrawals from the account.

Moreover, people who later change their mind about direct deposit can arrange to have their checks mailed to their homes once more. People may also change the financial institution to which their checks are sent.

Additional information about direct deposit can be obtained from any Social Security office.

Reporting cash tips for Social Security purposes

Some people who receive cash tips in their work confuse reporting for income tax purposes with reporting for Social Security purposes.

The Internal Revenue Service requirement is simple: **All** tips must be reported as income and are subject to Federal income tax; however; the receipt of tips is handled differently for Social Security purposes.

Cash tips must be reported by a worker to his or her employer if they amount to at least $20 in a month. A person who works for more than one employer during a month must report separately to each. If tips are shared with other employees, only the amount actually received must be reported.

In addition to tips of less that $20 a month, other exceptions also apply. Tips in the form of merchandise (such as tickets to a show) should not be reported, nor should the employee's share of a service charge imposed on customers. These charges will be reported as regular wage.

The employer collects from each employee who receives tips his or her share of the Social Security tax due. This amount may be deducted from wages due the employee of from money given the employer by the employee for this purpose. The amount to be paid the employer depends on the amount earned.

For 1984, a worker in Social Security-covered employment pays an effective rate of 6.7 percent on earnings up to $37,800, whether regular wages or tips.

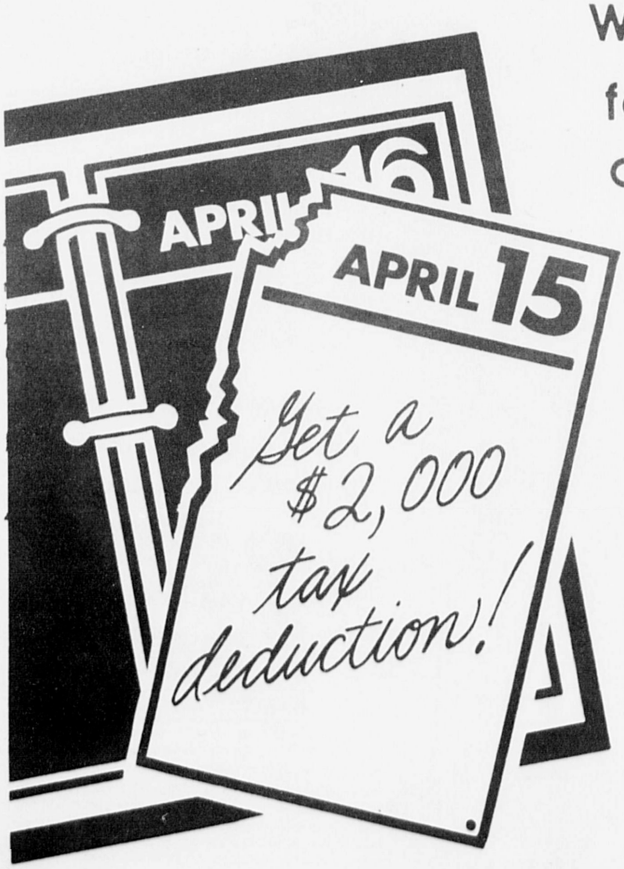
The report to the employer is due by the 10th of the month following the month the tips were earned. If the 10th of the month falls on a weekend or holiday, the report should be made by the next workday.

Q. Is there a special form to be used for reporting tip income to my employer?

A. You may use IRS form 4070 or you can devise your own form as long as it contains the same information as the IRS form.

Q. How does Social Security know to give me credit for the tips I report to my employer?

A. Your employer reports both your wages and tips to the Social Security Administration, where they are credited to your earnings record. At the end of the year, your employer must give you a W-2 form, which shows your wages, the tips you reported, and any uncollected Social Security tax due on reported tips.



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If you and your spouse are both employed, you can shelter as much as $4,000 of your income at tax time. ($2,250 if only one is working). And the interest your investment earns is tax deferred until you withdraw your funds.
Although the maximum contribution is $2,000, it is important to remember that you can contribute to your IRA whatever amount fits your situation, up to the limit. Contribute what you want when you want and you can even skip years if you wish. There is a plan for every situation.
You can withdraw the money in a lump sum or in installments. You don't have to be retired, either, to begin withdrawing funds. However, there is substantial penalty for withdrawal before age 59½. In addition to the penalty, the funds will be added to your income for tax purposes in the year you withdraw them.

Whether you're 27, 36, 49 or 53 you have something in common!
The sooner in life that you open an IRA the more you will benefit by saving you money on taxes during your earning years plus your money will continue to earn interest for you tax free until you begin to draw it out.

When and where can you start an IRA?
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Almost everyone now realizes that Social Security should never be the exclusive source of retirement income!
You can depend on your IRA to help make your retirement years more secure and enjoyable. You can trust your IRA to maintain your planned lifestyle because you control the plan and its growth. Come in and see us soon. We'll answer all your questions and help you plan the Individual Retirement Account that fits you best.

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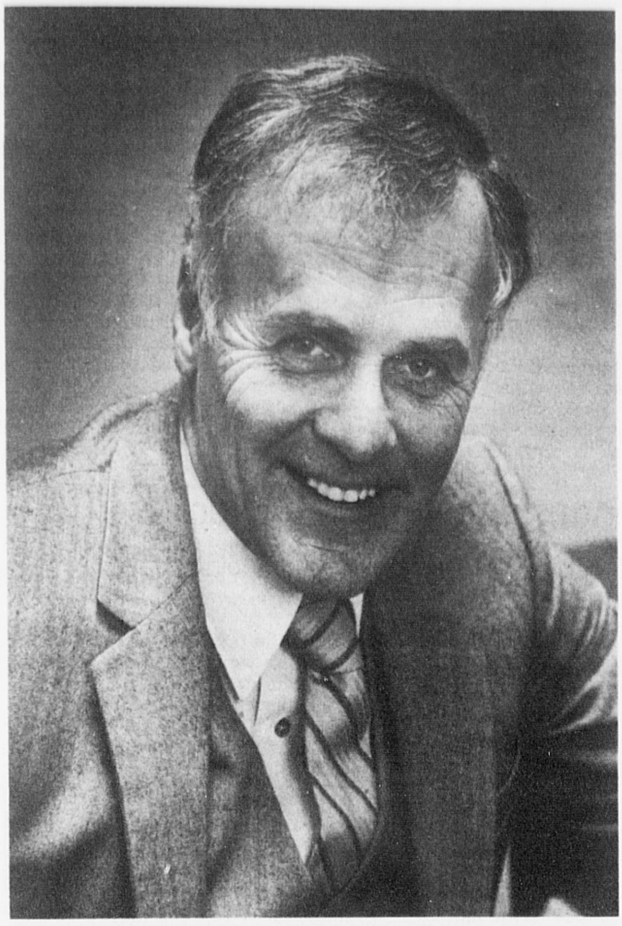

James J. Kelly, District Manager, Norwood Social Security office.

Earnings report due, note planning aspects

Annual earnings reports are due by April 15 from Social Security beneficiaries who worked last year and earned over the annual earnings limits. The limits were $6,600 for people 65 and over and $4,920 for people under 65.

Officials stress the use of the report as a planning aid as well as a reporting document. Examining how close actual earnings for 1983 were to the estimate made last year should help in estimating 1984 earnings.

Beneficiaries are required to indicate how much money they earned last year to enable Social Security to determine if benefits were paid in the right amount.

Beneficiaries must also report how much they expect to earn this year. Benefits are reduced by $1 for each $2 in earnings over the exempt amount.

Failure to properly estimate the amount of earnings one expects is a major cause of overpayments, officials note. If earnings are higher than the level estimated, a person could receive more benefits than he or she is entitled to – an overpayment. The law requires overpayments to be paid back to the trust funds. Most often this involves reductions in future checks until the overpayment is repaid.

To insure that benefits paid are in the right amount, any change in earnings – higher or lower than the estimate given to Social Security -- should be reported to the Social Security Administration as soon as possible. Lower earnings than estimated could result in a higher benefit check. Reports may be made to any Social Security office.

People 70 and over all of last year do not have to file a report of their earnings. The earnings test does not apply to them.

Earnings test, quarter of coverage levels set

Starting January 1, 1984, the amount of earnings a beneficiary may have without affecting his or her Social Security benefits – the earnings test – increases from $6,600 to $6,960 for people 65 and over and from $4,920 to $5,160 for people under 65.

The annual earnings limit measures the extent to which a person is retired. Earnings over the annual exempt amount reduce the benefit $1 for each $2 in excess earnings. The retirement test does not apply to people who are 70 or over.

During the first year of retirement a monthly earnings limit applies, which is one-twelfth of the annual limit, or $580 for people 65 and over and $430 for people under 65. The monthly test permits a person to start getting benefits at any time during the year for any month his or her earnings do not exceed the monthly limit or who does not do substantial work in self-employment regardless of their earnings before retirement.

Also announced was an increase to $390 in the amount of earnings needed for a quarter of coverage in 1984, up from $370. A quarter of coverage is the measure used to determine whether a worker is eligible for Social Security benefits. Up to 4 quarters of coverage may be obtained for each year of work. A total of $1,560 or more in earnings during 1984 will count for 4 quarters of coverage.

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You can get many different leaflets describing Social Security programs at any Social Security office.

Home care is often overlooked

By Ernest A. Carras

Although home health care has been covered by Medicare since it began in 1965, it is often overlooked by people who are considering their health care options, Ernest Carras, Social Security Branch Manager in Roslindale, said recently.

Home health care was developed as an alternative to inpatient care in a hospital or skilled nursing facility. This coverage is for persons who do not need ful-time inpatient care, but do have an illness or injury which prevents leaving home, Mr. Carras said.

People who need part-time skilled health services in their home can receive them from a home health agency which takes part in Medicare. Such an agency is a public or private organization specializing in providing skilled nursing services and other health care services to patients in their own homes.

When eligibility conditions are met, home health care can be covered under both hospital insurance and medical insurance. Medicare now covers unlimited home health care up to the approved charge limits.

When home health care is covered, Medicare can pay for part-time skilled nursing services, physical therapy, and speech therapy. If one of these services is needed, Medicare can also provide for part-time services of an occupational therapist, home health aide, or medical social worker, as welll as for medical appliances furnished by the agency.

For more information about home health care under Medicare, get in touch with any Social Security office.

Report changes if you get SSI checks

If you receive monthly supplemental security income (SSI) checks, you must prompty report changes that could affect your eligibility or amount of payments. Failure to do so could result in an overpayment and a fine of up to $100.

Following are some things you must report to Social Security (most can be handled over the telephone):

Change of address - Do this even is your checks are deposited directly in a bank or other financial institution.

Change in income - Report any increase of decrease in income from working, other government benefits, support or alimony, gifts, and other sources.

Change in resources - Let Social Security know if you buy or sell real estate, a car, life insurance, stocks and bonds, burial plots, or other resources. Also report changes in any individual or joint bank accounts.

Chnage in your household - Report if the number of people living in your household changes because of a birth, death, marriage, divorce, separation, or other reason.

You enter or leave an institution - Notify Social Security if you enter or leave a hospital, nursing home, halfway house, jail or prison, or any other institution.

If you leave the U.S. for 30 days or more - You are not eligible for an SSI check for any full month you are outside the U.S.

Your disability improves - If you get SSI checks because of disability or blindness, report if your condition improves or you start working.

If you have any questions about SSI and what to report, contact any Social Security office. The people there will be glad to help you.

Q. Since my SSI checks are deposited in my bank account, why is it necessary to tell Social Security if I move?

A. Important notices and other information are sent from time to time, and these are mailed to your home address.

Q. I'm thinking of trading my car in on a later model. Will this affect my SSI payments?

It depends on the value of the car. Discuss this with someone from the Social Security office.

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Know when to contact Social Security

It is important for people in the Norwood area to know when to contact a Social Security office, James J. Kelly, Social Security district manager in Norwood, said recently.

A person should contact Social Security:

Before getting his or her first job, because a Social Security number is needed to get proper Social Security credit for earnings. This should be done at least 2 weeks before the number will be needed.

After a death in the family, to see if survivor benefits can be paid.

When someone in the family is disabled, to find out if disability benefits can be paid.

At retirement age - at 65 for full rate cash benefits, or as early as 62 for reduced benefits. Sign up for Medicare 2 or 3 months before 65, even if there are no retirement plans.

Any time there is a question about Social Security.

When a person calls a Social Security office, people there can tell:

How much work credit is needed to be insured for benefits.

How to replace a lost Social Security or Medicare card.

How to get a free statement of the earnings recorded to a person's Social Security record.

What documents a person needs when applying for benefits.

For more information about Social Security, get in touch with the Norwood Social Security office, located at 480 Washington Street, or any Social Security office located near you.

The Social Security earnings record

Everyone who has ever worked in a job covered by Social Security has an individual lifetime earnings record on file at the Social Security Administration headquarters. This computerized record, identified by Social Security number rather than by name, is updated each year. It is this earnings record that helps determine if a person worked long enough to be eligible for Social Security benefits and, if so, the amount of the monthly payment.

Since wages did not count for Social Security purposes until 1937, no earnings before that time are recorded. In addition, no self-employment earnings are credited before 1951. Basic pay received by persons in military service on active duty in 1957 or later is in the earnings record.

On request, the Social Security Administration will send a person an earnings statement that summarizes the information contained in the record.

The earnings shown on the statement include wages as well as income from self-employment, which is reported on the Federal income tax return filed each year. Since all earnings are recorded after the close of the year, there may be a lag of 18 months or more before earnings for a given year are actually recorded.

The maximum amount of earnings that count for Social Security purposes is set by law. In 1984, only the first $37,800 in wages count for Social Security. If a person works for more than one employer during a year and, as a result pay Social Security taxes on more than the annual maximum, he or she may claim credit on his or her Federal income tax return.

Additional information about the Social Security earnings record can be obtained from any Social Security office.

Q. The earnings statement I received from Social Security does not agree with my own records. What should I do?

A. Get in touch with a Social Security office. If you have W-2 forms, pay slips, or any other proof of wages, submit them to the office.

Q. Why doesn't the earnings statement I received from Social Security show the amount of Social Security taxes I paid?

A. Social Security benefits are computed on the basis of a person's earnings covered by law, not on the taxes paid.

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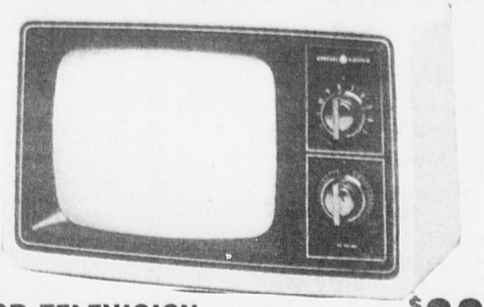

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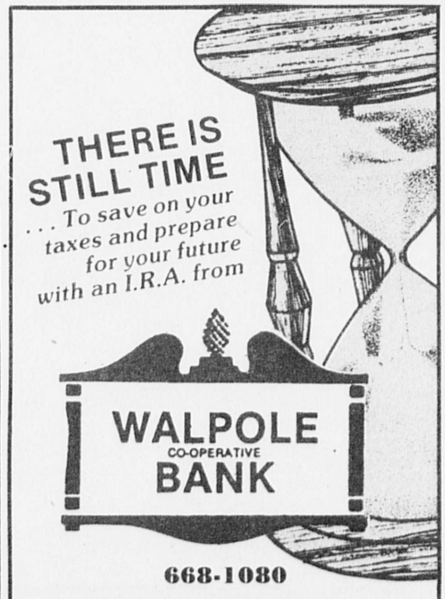

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Open enrollment for Medicare's Medical insurance

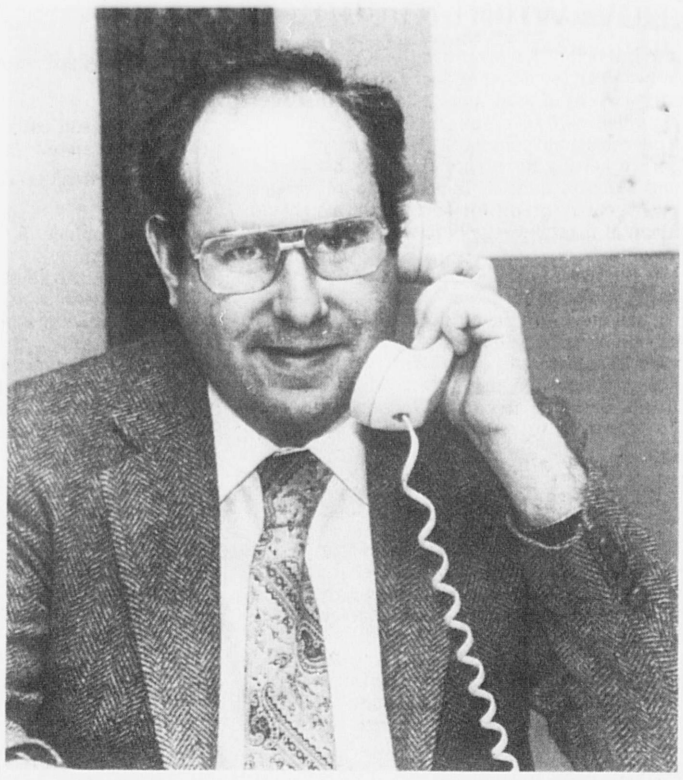
People who failed to sign up for Medicare's medical insurance when they had an opportunity to do so, or who dropped out, may enroll from January 1 through March 31, 1984. Coverage will be effective July 1, 1984.

Medicare medical insurance helps pay doctor bills and other medical expenses not covered by Medicare hospital insurance. However, unlike hospital insurance which is financed from the Social Security payroll tax and starts at age 65, one must enroll in the medical insurance program and pay a monthly premium to be eligible for medical insurance.

The 1984 basic monthly premium is $14.60. It increases annually with increases in the cost of the program. The premium will be more for those who could have had medical insurance but did not sign up – generally 10 percent higher than the basic premium for each 12-month period a person could have had medical insurance but was not enrolled.

Medicare hospital insurance is available at age 65 to people who have worked long enough under Social Security, to disabled people under 65 who have been entitled to Social Security disability for at least 24 months, and to most people with permanent kidney disease. Nine out of 10 eligible people have Medicare medical insurance protection.

People 65 and over who are not entitled to Social Security or railroad retirement benefits can get Medicare hospital insurance by enrolling and paying a monthly insurance premium of $155. People who buy hospital insurance must also sign up for the medical insurance part of Medicare and pay the monthly premium.



Alan Finkel, District Manager, Waltham Social Security office.

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Number is key to protection

A person's Social Security number is thekey to his or her future protection against the loss or reduction of income because of retirement, disability, or death, Mr. James Kelly, Social Security district manager in Norwood, said recently.

This is because future Social Security benefits will be based on the record of earnings kept under the Social Security number during a person's working lifetime.

Many people have the same name, but each person has his or her own Social Security number. The number singles each person's record from some 200 million others.

A person should show his or her Social Security card to each employer and make sure the number is copied correctly for the employer's records. This will help avoid any mistakes as earnings will be reported under the correct number.

A person should keep a record of his or her number in a safe place so that he or she can apply for a replacement card only if he or she loses the card or there is a change in name.

A person applying for a replacement Social Security card must show evidence of identity. A person whose name is changed should show evidence showing both the old and new names.

It is against the law to use another person's Social Security number or a number not assigned to you. It is also against the law to use a Social Security number obtained by giving false information on the application. Penalties include a fine, a jail sentence, or both.

More information about Social Security numbers and their use can be obtained at any Social Security office.

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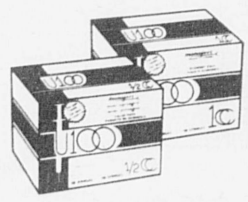

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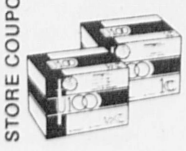
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This week:

STUDENT STARGAZERS at Ward School. See page 3.

A SINGLE PARENT'S success story. See page 32.

KATE LLOYD on inequalities in business world. See page 19.

PROGRAM FOR GIFTED criticized. See page 31.

North hockey captain Tom Ryan's team has topped the Suburban League for the second straight year. See page 15.

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Newton Graphic

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Vol. 114, No. 8 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, February 22, 1984

Latest survey rules out rebuilding Hyde

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — After almost three years of community and city reuse planning and preservation efforts, a new consulting engineer has recommended the fire-damaged building of the Hyde School be demolished.

According to an interim report filed by Werner H. Gumpertz, "preservation (of the building) at a reasonable cost can only be assured at a risk to its structural safety. Its safe restoration can only be assured at an unacceptable expense."

Simpson, Gumpertz and Heger Inc. of Arlington were asked by city Building Commissioner James Cameron to make a structural investigation of the building, which was damaged by fire in April 1981, after they raised questions about its soundness during an examination of the roofs and building envelopes of all 17 elementary schools.

Gumpertz' study, which has not yet been completed, could impact significantly on the School Committee's impending school closing decision.

Superintendent of Schools John Strand stated in his recommendations that if Hyde is kept open, the extra classrooms planned in the reuse proposal will be needed.

The Hyde School (1895)

Reports suggest part of old Hyde School might not get much older.

That proposal was finally approved last October by all of the necessary city boards and is now in the hands of the mayor, who has postponed further action until the School Committee's consolidation and redistricting decisions have been made.

Gumpertz' preliminary findings conflict with those of the two other engineers who have examined the structure and found reuse to be economically feasable and members of the Newton Highlands community are raising serious questions as to the integrity of the report.

"I'm obviously not an engineer, but as a layman it strikes me as an extremely biased and unscientific report," Ward 6 Alderman Rodney Barker declared. "He (Gumpertz) is clearly, within the document itself, predisposed to pulling down old buildings."

Hyde PTA Co-president Jeff Swope said Terry Louderback, the structural engineer who examined the fire-damaged building last summer for the Hyde community, conducted a second study recently and,

HYDE — See page 13

Turnovers at top of DPW

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — John Sulik's resignation as commissioner of public works Friday represents the fifth change of leadership for that highly visible, pressurized city department in the last 12 years.

While past department officials and aldermen differ on some of the reasons why the public works leadership role has changed so frequently, all agree that the job of running a $12 million, very visible department serving a citizenry with high expectations is no easy task.

Next to the school department, the public works department is the largest city department in terms of employees and budget, and its head is paid a higher yearly salary than the mayor.

Before Mayor Theodore D. Mann took office in 1972, one man, Upper Falls resident Willard Pratt, had held the post, then called public works director, for 24 consecutive years since 1948.

Since Mann's ascension as chief executive, the department has not only undergone several leadership changes, but has also had a nearly a complete structural facelift.

The number of employees has been winnowed from nearly 600 to the current 175.

DPW — See page 9

City bias probed

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A city commission will investigate alleged discriminatory practices in the delivery of municipal services to different sections of the city.

Richard Glovsky, chairman of the Human Rights Commission, said the investigation will involve compiling information from all segments of the community "regarding perceived discriminatory acts and practices" in the delivery of city services.

The inquiry will be conducted as a follow-up to a report issued last year by a special mayoral commission which indicated some municipal workers believe there is a north-south division in Newton and that it is sometimes reflected in the way city services are delivered.

"There was a feeling that the South side is more politically influential and, as a result, receives preferred treatment with regard to city services and major decisions, such as school closings," according to the report.

The January, 1983 report, issued by the Special Commission on Community Affairs after a series of conferences with almost 200 city workers and union leaders, concluded that any elements of prejudice "are not now monumental" but could "if allowed to fester...provide the seeds of serious disharmony in Newton."

Glovsky said allegations concerning discriminatory practices "were given a good deal of attention by the (special) commission and we thought it would worthwhile to determine if these perceptions can be qualified."

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, who asked for the original report by the special commission, is especially sensitive to charges that there exists a north-south division in the city, according to Glovsky. "He has very strong feelings about discrimination in the city and I think he has an interest in seeing some type of follow-up," he said.

Touring the city's villages

During a tour of the city's villages, Mayor Ted Mann, above, discusses the ethnic diversity of the Garden City with schoolgirls who were waiting for a bus in the Highlands. Below he trades "high fives" with Countryside kids who were proud to say they were from Newton. If the villages are alive and well, "keepers of the flame" like Shirley Bibbo, above right, of Upper Falls are largely responsible.

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

NEWTON — The whirlwind tour of the Garden City began with a phone call from Mayor Theodore Mann telling me, "Kennedy, I want to take you for a ride."

Two hours later, the ride ended in front of City Hall, with me promising the mayor I would not comment on his driving skills in the newspaper.

It is difficult to pick out one single strand of meaning from the jumble of impressions gathered during two hours spent with the mayor, who is a human dynamo of the first order. Keeping up with him is a challenge in itself. Taking notes, writing down quotes, remembering where we went and whom we met become almost impossible when you are running behind the man, trying to keep up with his non-stop commentary and shaking hands with his many friends and fans.

Art Illman, our award-winning photographer, was almost out of sight on several occasions, as he trailed far behind us lugging fifty pounds of gear, changing lenses and trying to anticipate how he would cope with the next set of variables the mayor would throw his way.

Basically, the mayor was upset with an article published two weeks ago in the Graphic that suggested the city's villages are dying. The article quoted a number of citizens and city officials who voiced their concerns over the destiny of the villages. They said the village make-up of the Garden City gave residents a sort of rural, secure feeling and a sense of identity with a neighborhood community that is rare in a city of 90,000 people.

They uniformly lamented the erosion of the villages, which they feared would be speeded up by two upcoming school closings.

Mayor Mann, on the other hand, contended that the villages are alive and well, and that the city's Executive Department - especially during his administration - is largely responsible for their present state of good health.

It became obvious, as the mayor led us through drop-in centers, community centers, schools and neighborhoods throughout the city, that he had a point.

TOUR — See page 2

Jackson missed local fundraiser

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The daily grind of the campaign trail has taken its toll on Democratic presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson, forcing him to cancel Monday night a personal appearance at a local fundraiser here because of what his campaign workers say is "exhaustion."

State campaign officials said Jackson was recuperating in New York this weekend from the recent rigors of his national campaign. He opted not to join about 500 Boston campaign workers who flocked to New Hampshire Monday to canvass there and declined to make any last-minute appearance in Iowa where state caucuses were held yesterday in the nation's first statewide delegate-selection process to the Democratic National Convention.

The candidate's health may also have figured in his apparent decision not to visit Nicaragua at the invitation of the leftist government there. Published reports last week indicated Jackson was leaning toward a visit to the small, Central American country which is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the death of its popular rebel leader, Augusto Cesar Sandino, from whom the ruling Sandinista government takes its name. Jackson would have left Sunday night for Nicaragua.

About 125 Jackson supporters turned out for a $25-a-ticket affair at the Newton Marriott Hotel Monday night where Jacqueline Jackson, wife of the presidential hopeful, stood in for her weary husband.

Jesse Jackson UPI photo

JACKSON — See page 9

Snoopers will keep it legal

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Any "improper or illegal" tactics used by special investigators hired to check-up on employees who call in sick will not be tolerated by city management officials, according to Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

A number of municipal unions have filed labor complaints with the state Labor Relations Commission alleging prohibited practices over the policy of sending personnel investigators to the homes of employees who call in sick and are assumed unable to work.

Union leaders say the tactics used by the investigators are "questionable" and come close to constituting "harassment" in some cases. Murdock Fraser, the head of City Hall Associates, said he has received complaints accusing the investigators of questioning neighbors as to an employee's whereabouts and interrogating children of suspected sick leave abusers.

Mann, who defends the city's right to monitor sick leave abuse among municipal employees, said the city is "obligated to pursue" special leave abusers because "we're going after the people taking advantage of the Newton taxpayer."

But, Mann said, "any questionable tactics" used by the two investigators hired last August to conduct door-to-door inquiries among presumably sick city employees will not be tolerated.

"If there is a better way to monitor (sick leave abuse), of course we'll listen to it," Mann said. "But we're going after people taking advantage of the Newton taxpayer. If there is an easier way to do that, we will listen to it."

Four local unions connected with the American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees (AFSCME) have filed grievances with the state Labor Relations Commission. They are the Newton Foremen's Union (local 2443), Public Works/Sanitation Workers Union (local 800), City Hall Associates (local 3092) and the Traffic Supervisors Union (local 2193).

A preliminary investigative hearing has been set for Feb. 28 in Boston.

In addition, the Newton Firefighters Union and the Newton Police Association have filed complaints over the investigatory policy.

Although the Firefighters Union is still waiting for a hearing date to be set, the Newton Police Association lost their battle against the city last week when the labor commission dismissed their complaint alleging prohibited practices.

SNOOPERS — See page 9

A mayoral tour of the villages

From page 1

The city and the mayor have done a great deal to revitalize the commercial centers of many of the villages. They have also provided many of the villages with meeting places, such as community centers and drop-in centers.

Mann stressed the crucial relationship between commercial revitalization, the maintenance of public facilities and the overall vitality of a village community. He cited Upper Falls as a good example of the point he was trying to make.

According to the mayor, Pettee Square "used to be falling apart" and was largely distinguished by a number of "burned out buildings." He added that an aggressive rehabilitation effort by the city and a number of other agencies can be credited for its present vitality.

Shirley Bibbo, one of the pillars of the Upper Falls community, commented on the health of the village. "We were devastated by the loss of our school (Emerson); but we're making adjustments," she said. Commenting on the alleged erosion of the city's villages, she added, "Not this village. This is alive. This is our own area; and it's very, very active. This village is very unique."

The Senior Drop-In Center at the old Emerson School, of which Bibbo is a mainstay, is an example of the kind of meeting place the Mayor Mann considers crucial to keeping the villages together. Old friends and neighbors, many of whom have sold their large homes and moved into smaller digs, can still get together at the center and share a sense of community.

"It never would have happened without me," the mayor said of the center.

The Thurston Road housing project, near the Emerson School, is yet another example of what Mann sees as the city's hand at work preserving the villages. The community center there was bustling when the mayor charged in with two newspaper types in tow. He received the same hearty welcome there that he received everywhere in the city.

"I've lived her 45 years now," one longtime resident of Upper Falls commented, adding that, without the housing project, she would have been separated permanently from her roots.

She sold her home on Oak Street a while ago, and moved to Auburndale. "I felt so lonely there. I spent all my money on cabs," running back to Upper Falls to see her old friends. "You're in the best part of the city when you're here," she said proudly, revealing that the sense of identity residents get from living in a village is alive and well, at least in Upper Falls.

"Not only did we build housing, we made it a home," the mayor said leaving the cheery scene on Thurston Road. "These facilities aided and abetted the neighborhood to revitalize itself."

Driving through other parts of the city, Mann philosophized about his approach to the villages and the city. "There are builders and wreckers. Some find it easy to destroy what has taken generations to build up. I'd rather stick with the builders," he said.

Driving through Lower Falls, he asked, "Is this a vital neighborhood? What is a neighborhood? It all depends on who you are talking to. Are they buying or selling?"

He spoke with pride of the blend of urban and rural qualities in the city, and of residents' allegiance to both their particular village and the city in general. "There's a harmonious relationship between the neighborhoods and the city," he said. "People are equally proud to live in Oak Hill and Newton."

At the Countryside School, three kids taking a trumpet lesson from George Napoli, said they were each from a different village - Oak Hill, Upper Falls and the Highlands, and that they did not feel badly about having to leave their villages to go to school. On the contrary, they thought the arrangement was "great."

A classroom full of second-graders at Countryside, when Mann asked if they all came from Newton, responded with a unanimous, hearty "Yea."

Mann also commented, as he has on many occasions before, on the ethnic blend of the city, which is a home to people from more than fifty different countries. He pointed to the list of names of residents of the housing complex at the old Hamilton School and noted that it read like a roll call at the United Nations.

(As he spoke proudly of the Garden City's ethnic diversity, we drove past three schoolgirls waiting for a bus: one black, one oriental and one white. Our photographer made us go back and grab the photo, which appeared to us as if on cue.)

Mann appeared to be concerned with even the smallest details of running the city and keeping its many components working in harmony. He pointed out that trash barrels were all set upright after the trash trucks had emptied them. On a dozen different occasions, he pointed out how clean the city streets were.

The mayor, with baton, assists a music class at Countryside.

The whirlwind tour over, Mann and reporters bail out at City Hall.

"You have to pay attention to details, or you'll fall short," he commented.

By the time we got out of the mayor's car, back at city hall, it was obvious that he is totally dedicated to the welfare of the city. He is immersed in its operation; and he seems to know just about everyone in it.

While there is still a lot to be said about the erosion of the city's unique village character, the mayor is convincing when he says that, given the limitations imposed on him by Proposition 2½ and other fiscal pressures, he is doing what he can to assure its preservation.

But he looks at the city in a perspective that is larger than that of most residents. While the villages are important, there is also work to be done on the city as a whole.

For Ted Mann, the whole is greater than a sum of all its parts.

Diplomacy and Developments

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — It's not a simple task for any developer to waltz into a city with a complex set of building plans, an entourage of lawyers and architiects in tow and expect an open-arms welcome. In fact, it never happens.

Development, especially when it occurs smack in the middle of a residential neighborhood, requires negotiation and compromise, not only with city officials, but more importantly with neighborhood residents, who can often make or break a developer's plans.

A small, debris-strewn parcel of land in Auburndale, the proposed site of a 33-unit condominium complex, highlights the importance the delicate art of diplomacy can have on final development plans.

Howard Levine, a former city solicitor who is representing J. Peters and Associates, a Boston development firm, has been meeting with Auburndale neighborhood groups since last December, explaining and re-explaining the implications, good and bad, of the proposed construction — 33 condominiums housed in seven separate buildings on Pine Street, directly across from the Burr Elementary School. The property is now occupied by a greenhouse business, described as an "eyesore" by some community residents.

"Any kind of development — small, medium or big — presents an emotional issue to people," Levine said. "We have to meet with the neighbors and...let them understand what's happening and...point out the good and bad points of the proposal."

The proposed condo construction does have its problems. The land, approximately 145,000 square feet, has had longstanding water drainage difficulties and residents say any flat development there will exacerbate the problem by removing the natural water retention provided by the wetlands area.

Levine followed through on an early promise to have a civil engineer connected with J. Peters and Associates study the area and analyze the impact development would have on the drainage problem.

The report indicated the proposed condo construction "should improve existing drainage situations" if a retention pond is built to absorb water overflow, something the developer promised would be included in the construction.

But Alderman Richard McGrath, who has voiced concerns over possible drainage problems, responded to neighborhood pressure and requested an independent engineer recommended by the Conservation Commission work in conjunction with the city engineer at the developer's expense to analyze the water flow problems with the area. This, again, was agreed to and will be taking place soon, according to Levine.

"They are addressing the problem and I have to give them credit for it," McGrath says.

"I really get a good feeling about him (Levine)," according to Polly Bryson, president of the Auburndale Community Association. "He has promised me nothing will go faster than the neighborhood is comfortable with. He is working in good faith to satisfy neighborhood concerns."

Working with the neighborhood, Levine says, is "not only helpful to the developer politically...but also I think an obligation. If it wasn't a sensitively-designed, well thought-out concept to begin with, we might not have been as successful with the neighborhood as we have been."

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Students are struck by stargazing

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Sheets of opaque, black plastic are taped tightly over all the windows in Ward School teacher Tom Corcoran's classroom.

Strips of the heavy material block even the faintest splinters of light from the cracks around the room's two doors and three bedsheets are draped between the ceiling and the blackened windows.

Corcoran is not trying to patch together a crumbling building, keep out the cold or even keep his students' attention focused on their work, however.

The industrious science teacher has turned his classroom into a mini-planetarium for a five-week, fifth and sixth grade unit on celestial and daytime astronomy.

When Corcoran turns on his homemade projector and switches off the overhead lights, the ceiling and walls are transformed into the bright skies of the northern hemisphere.

As he tilts the glowing globe, the constellations shift above his students' heads, their viewpoint changes from the north pole to Newton and the sky moves through the seasons.

Using a small flashlight as a pointer, the teacher instructs the students on how to locate and identify various constellations.

"Go through Polaris to Casseopeia, then beyond Casseopeia to Triangulum and Aries...," Corcoran explains, reciting the route as though directing the kids to some mythical city in the sky.

"I didn't pay much attention to stars before," sixth-grader David Rosenfeld confided. "I'd go out and say 'first star I see tonight.'"

Now when night falls Rosenfeld heads outside to see what's up.

"I go out into my yard and see Orion and Pleiades and the Little Dipper," he explained. "But I can't see the Big Dipper because of the trees."

Sixth grader Nicole Seferian had an earlier introduction to astronomy through her fifteen-year-old brother, who was in Corcoran's class four years ago.

"I used to go to the Newton North (High School) field with my brother and he showed me where everything is," she recalled. "And I remember how to follow some of them (the constellations). From the Little Dipper it's easy to find other ones."

Corcoran, who has done this unit every other year for the past six years, encourages the students to go outside at night and to get someone to take them to an open field — like the one next to Ward — if at all possible.

He also assigned a project in which each child had to choose a constellation, display it on a homemade projector (a foil-covered tin can with needle holes poked in it) and research and present the mythology explaining its existence.

Sixth-grader Michele Karol dug up a little-known Australian myth about the creation of Pleiades, also called the "seven sisters." The story also explained why frequently only six are visible.

"The stars represent a queen and six attendants," Karol explained. "A crow wanted to marry the queen and she refused to marry him. One day the crow saw the queen and her attendants hunting grubs...so he decided to turn himself into a grub in a tree.

"When they came to him, he turned into himself, grabbed the queen and ran off with her," she concluded.

After reciting their myths, most of them Greek or Roman, the kids traced the routes to their constellations in the full "sky" on the classroom ceiling and discussed the figures' movement through the seasons and between dusk and dawn.

"This is the easiest subject to teach because the kids are automatically enthusiastic," Corcoran commented. The celestial scene also has enough mystery to keep them thinking for quite a while.

"What puzzles me," sixth-grader David Larkin said contemplatively to a classmate, "is that if a star is in back of you, you could walk a mile and still it would be in back of you."

"You could walk a million miles," his friend agreed in wonder.

The black plastic and the bedsheets will come down Wednesday and the students will have a few weeks to polish their skills on the night sky before they take a field trip to a real planetarium next month.

Although Corcoran said he enjoys the project, he confessed that after three weeks of not seeing the sunshine in his classroom all day, he is eager to return to the diurnal world.

Corcoran's invention fills kids with wonder, even with lights on.

Art Illman photos

Consolidation poses threat to special ed

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Some parents of special needs children have voiced concern that their kids are being overlooked in the school consolidation process.

Several said they thought special education administrators are not pushing hard enough to stress to the School Committee the detrimental effects of moving programs.

Their concerns center around the proposed closing of the Oak Hill School, which houses a classroom for developmentally delayed children, an EdCo pre-school program for handicapped children and a bilingual program.

It is also located next door to Brown Junior High School and some special needs children at Oak Hill go through a transition program at the end of sixth grade in which they attend classes at Brown for part of the day.

None of the other three schools up for consideration in the closings operate special education programs.

"I haven't heard the School Committee talk about the very wonderful program at Oak Hill and the specialness of that program and how it can't really be duplicated because it took years to grow," said Lucie Chansky, co-chairperson of the city-wide Community Advisory Committee on Special Education and the parent of a special needs child now attending the Burr School.

Parents had originally voiced concern that space for the programs in the event of a closing had not even been located. But they were assured in a meeting Thursday with Philip Reddy, assistant director of pupil services and special education for the schools, and Vincent Silluzio, assistant superintendent for operations and planning, that appropriate space is available in other schools, regardless of the closing combination selected by the School Committee.

Their emphasis now is that the space does not make the program.

Oak Hill staff and students have spent years becoming sensitized to special needs students, say parents. They have learned how to meet their needs and accept them into the total school community.

"I feel that the Newton Public Schools has room to move the classrooms if necessary," Chansky said. "But I'm still concerned that the issue of the quality of education and the effect (of moving) is not being considered by anyone."

"There's such a need for quality programming, so when you have something that's working you just hate to see it disrupted," commented Carol Beard, an Understanding Handicaps and special needs parent.

Both special needs and other parents have also expressed concern that the School Committee's emphasis is becoming skewed, with an overweighted slant toward the financial.

"I'm a little surprised I'm not hearing more talk (on the committee) about what is going to happen to programming," Beard said. "I've supported school closings since the beginning and I like to think we are doing it for good reasons and not just for the buck."

Beard conceeded, however, that although the committee has not had extensive discussion on the issue in public meetings, almost every member has visited Oak Hill and talked with the special education staff there.

Because every school cannot meet the needs of every special needs child, Reddy said it is "not unusual" for those students to move two or three times times during their elementary school careers.

Parents have lamented the idea of increasing this disruption by adding moves due to school closings.

Of the ten children now enrolled in the Oak Hill class for the developmentally delayed, two have attended only Oak Hill, one just moved to Newton, four have already changed schools once and for two, the closing of Oak Hill would mean the third move in their elementary school careers.

If Oak Hill were to close, new homes would have to be found for all three programs. Silluzio and Reddy said they have located very good spaces for the programs, but stressed they will not draw up any further plans or discuss the specific sites until the School Committee has made its decision March 12 on which schools to close.

Happy birthday

Simon Pearl, right, shares a laugh with Mayor Ted Mann during a surprise party celebrating his 90th birthday in the lobby of City Hall, where Pearl regularly mans the RSVP information booth.

John Ombelets photo

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Editorial

State to REAP more and more

One way and another, you are going to pay more for doing business with state government. Fees for various licenses and services not only are going even higher, they may be indexed under the proposal unveiled recently by the Dukakis administration. This means biennial escalation, making it a constant in new revenue generation.

It is one of the governor's moves to stick with his repeated pledge of no new taxes for the Commonwealth. While much of what is projected can be done by executive authority, he shifts a huge part of the responsibility onto the Legislature by asking it to approve automatic fee boosts based on U.S. Commerce Department cost of services data.

Senate and House members now search their political souls. Is it better to take the monkey off the governor's back by enacting a new tax program to obtain needed revenue, or should it go along with a sort of pay-as-you-go financial deal through fee extraction of all kinds to avoid the tax-rise onus?

An alternative is to have the same kind of Proposition 2½ restraint imposed on the state as has limited the spending capability of the cities and towns. A coalition of good government groups is revving up an initiative petition drive aimed at just that kind of discipline.

Municipalities first grasped the fee-boosting strategem as an alternative to gain revenue denied them by Proposition 2½. In the local sewer levy, the rationale was that a burden heretofore borne by homeowners in the real eststе tax was merely being shifted to a direct payment. It was an add-on, of course. Then followed all kinds of increases, the whole gamut, with parking fines very much involved.

State government took the cue in the administration of Gov. Edward K. King. This was one common bond with Michael Dukakis, as it turned out. The incumbent had to play a lot of give-and-take with the legislators at the close of 1983 to win extension of such authority.

So here we go again. Dukakis has shown himself to be a master technician in fine tuning his fiscal policies. His specialists on the subject are not missing many bets. Consider doubling fines for minor moving auto violations to $50, with the added $25 for the state! Or the big grab for all unredeemed bottle and can deposits! Loads of money in the second of these.

Originally, we seem to recall the word "enhancement" used to describe the administration effort, which includes a highly desirable tax crackdown. It is now the "Revenue Protection and Enforcement" program called REAP. Sure does a lot of reaping for the state coffers and the governor's commitment.

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Newton Graphic **Opinions**

Marking Time

Can we legislate morality?

By Mark White

In case you missed it, the City of Newton has now taken a bold step forward.

Whereas, previously the City only had to be concerned with contravening the laws of the Commonwealth, we recently have been elevated to a higher plane.

Now our city fathers are being urged to tackle the federal government and federal policy.

A proposal is now before the Board of Aldermen to ban any nuclear weapons research in the City of Newton.

This is the same action that was rejected on a popular referendum in Cambridge.

Now let's get one thing straight before the letters come rolling in, I favor arms reduction. I support the nuclear freeze and voted for it while a member of the Board of Aldermen.

I find the nuclear arms build-up abhorrent to all my political beliefs.

But nuclear war is not the issue in this instance. The issue is, simply put: How far may a community go in affecting federal policy, and at what expense?

Clearly, the object of this ordinance is to send a message about the arms race. But that policy is to be set in Washington not Newton city hall.

We can demonstrate. We can lobby. We can work for candidates. But we do not have the right to pass laws that support a political position, as opposed to regulating the "health, safety, and general welfare" of Newton's citizens.

This ordinance can be said to affect safety only in the most indirect terms.

A citizen doing research in his basement, probably one who just brought his work home for the night, does not pose a safety hazard to the community.

> Are we that self-righteous that we can now take a position that those who disagree with us shall be prevented from doing something because we say so?

The research, in itself, does not constitute a threat to the "health, safety, and general welfare" of the community.

The end result, nuclear weaponry, poses a danger to all. But the actual act of research poses no such worry.

Are we to reach a point where people who own homes in this city — taxpaying citizens — are prevented from doing research because of different political beliefs?

Are we now going to make it impossible for those who may think that nuclear weapons research is essential to promulgate their beliefs?

Are we that self-righteous that we can now take a position that those who disagree with us shall be prevented from doing something because we say so?

Frankly, what difference does it make whether the research is done in Newton or Waltham or Newburyport? Do the proponents honestly believe that all communities will outlaw research.

Most important, we honestly have the right to determine what type of research should be prohibited and what should be allowed?

Hopefully, this country has not reached the point where we can regulate intellectual thinking, where we can inhibit a person's right to think and theorize.

Nobody, even for the best of motives, has a right to tell someone what he can research as long as the research itself — not the results of the research, but the research itself — does not pose a danger.

Those who support this measure support it out of a dedication to eliminating the horrifying prospect of nuclear war and I share their concern.

But what would they think of proposing a law that regulates research on birth control? It would be fought as an attempt to regulate intellectual freedom.

I would hope that this country never reaches the point where we can dictate what can be thought and how far those thoughts can be pursued.

Let's keep working to eliminate the arms race. Let's support and push for a nuclear freeze. Let's support peace, candidates for political office. Let's march in the streets, even use civil disobedience.

But let's not censor. Let's not regulate research. And let's not allege a right to prohibit those with whom we disagree from pursuing their beliefs.

School closings

Our readers are getting riled

Distressed over Williams' fate

The following letter regarding the Williams School was sent to all School Committee Members:

We are writing this letter in deep distress over the prospect of the closing of the Williams School. We have lived in this section of Auburndale for nearly four years and orginally purchased our house with the anticipation that, when we began our family, the Williams School, with its proximity and excellent reputation, would be our childrens' first school experience. We find that now, when we are actually beginning a family, the school is likely to be closed. Such a decision is incomprehensible for a number of reasons.

Auburndale has borne a disproportionate share of the burden of many of the less desireable changes of recent years. We ourselves live in a very close proximity to the Massachusetts Turnpike which has clearly torn the village of Auburndale asunder, destroying its very heart and substituting a noisy, unpleasant eyesore. This is one of the prices of progress and there are some compensating aspects to this. Closing the Williams School, however, destroys without compensation whatever to the community, adding to other disruptive events such as construction of the Marriott Hotel, construction without building department approval of the Trailways bus terminal at Riverside Station and finally, the loss of the Warren Junior High School.

Moreover, the plan most likely to be adopted involved busing of all the Williams students to three separate schools in different parts of the city. The continuing expense, danger, disruption and destruction of community integrity is not only horrifying but impossible to justify. No other group of schoolchildren in the city of Newton is subjected to this treatment. Such an arrangement makes no sense whatsoever and should, simply in the interest of the children themselves, be avoided.

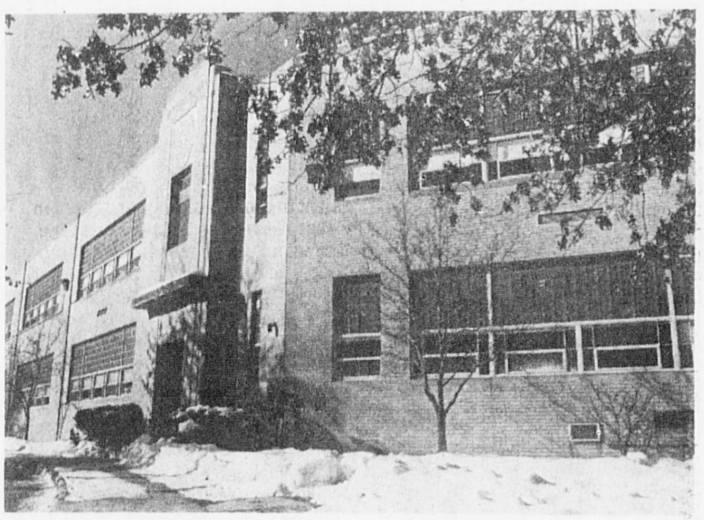
Perhaps the most important factor is the demography of Auburndale itself. For many years, the population of Auburndale was generally older than that of the rest of the city and the number of children decreasing. Now, however, that is changing. Young people have been coming to Auburndale during the last five to ten years and making their homes here and, most significantly, starting families here. The school age population in the area served by the Williams School has consistantly outpaced projections. We ourselves are a part of this as are the couple who rent an apartment in our house, who are expecting a child within the month. We are expecting in four months. Not only does this argue for the need for the Williams School, but it also suggests that the cost of busing over the years may be considerably greater than the amount predicted.

A final factor to be considered is the use to which a vacant school building might be put. The Williams School is located deep within a residential neighborhood zoned for single family dwellings. It is difficult to imagine a use for this building which would both permit the new occupant to carry the cost of maintaining and heating so large a commercial structure and which would involve an appropriate activity for such as neighborhood. At present, the community is grappling with the difficulties posed by the use of the Centenary Methodist Church building, which is in a far less problematic location than is the Williams School.

Newton is a city composed of villages and small communities. This is the appeal of the Garden City and one which the city goes to great lengths to protect and promote. We ourselves were attracted to Newton by this very aspect of life here and we now find that, contrary to its professed aims, the city is more than willing to sacrifice its uniqueness to politics and extremely short sighted and short range fiscal concerns. Newton enjoys a reputation for an excellent and progressive school system. It begins to appear that this concern, too, is less important than the immediate political consequences of a difficult decision.

As School Committee members, your mandate is the setting of policy which promotes the best possible education for the children of the city given the financial resources at your disposal. We of the Williams School area believe very strongly that mandate it best served by maintaining the Williams School as an active portion of the Newton Public Schools. Without it, we travel one very large step down the road to dissolution of the quality of education in Newton.

Joel L. Lazewatsky
Barbara Kaplan Lazewatsky
Auburndale



Williams School's possible closing is cause for concern.

Closing plan defeat urged

I have lived in Auburndale since 1970. One of the primary reasons for moving our young family to this area was the proximity of good schools (Williams Elementary and Warren Junior High School). Our older daughter was able to complete all of her early education at these two schools; our younger daughter is completing sixth grade at Williams and will now have to be bused to Day Junior High.

If she were a year younger and if the proposed Williams-Hyde school closing plan were to adopted, she would have to be bused for the conclusion of her elementary schooling. And if I, as a younger parent, were at this time to consider purchasing a home in Newton, I would have to decide against a move to Auburndale.

As a home owner, I am concerned about the future of this lovely Auburndale community. Because of the two given and one proposed schools closings (assumedly based upon school population figures), there is reduced incentive for young families to re-locate here. Is the community to become one of the retirement-aged population, without the infusion of young, enthusiastic and growing families? Is the community to become one of businesses and reconverted apartment dwellings? Or is anyone really asking these questions as the school decisions are being considered?

I believe that decisions such as these should be part of the larger financial and community overview of Newton development. Are the Auburndale residents and voters being told that we are of lesser importance in the big picture? I certainly hope not.

I urge that the Williams-Hyde closing plan be soundly defeated in the interest of the Auburndale children and that of Newton at large.

Margaret Read
Newton

Schools are village centers

I am pleased with the tone of your recent editorial, "Human Needs." Neighborhood schools are the basic socializing centers for children, their parents and other adults. These schools are the only common denominators for neighborhoods that want community life. No other organization or institution encompasses all levels of people.

Some school committee members are now beginning to think in terms of the value of a small neighborhood school. We need to encourage such a positive approach and to carry it one step further to the important conclusion that we retain our present neighborhood schools.

Next, let us look to mixed use options in every possible school building in order to achieve the economies needed to keep open our present schools.

This positive and pragmatic approach to the educational needs of our children can also preserve the cohesive character of our neighborhoods and can meet the fiscal limits of the school budget.

Donald Manthei
Newton Highlands

Reason will reduce distress

Any decision to close a neighborhood's elementary school must be based on as objective an evaluation of factual information as possible. No room can be left in the decision-making process for decisions based on previously developed biases, political advantage, or simple emotion.

The final decision, rationally developed, weighing advantages and disadvantages of various options, can reduce, though not altogether eliminate, feelings of distress in those communities whose schools are finally chosen to close. Further, the rational decision is the one deserved by our youngsters. We must not forget that it is our children and their schooling being debated, not other, less critical city issues.

The Williams School community is greatly heartened by the fact that the Newton School Committee, under the leadership of Leonard Gentile, has been proceeding in just such a rational manner to study the four school closing options presented to it by the School Department. Data from the Department and from the affected communities themselves allow for objective review and for the final rendering of objective decisions.

The Williams School community believes that objective decision-making, based on factual information and free from biases, politics, and emotion can only result in keeping the Williams School open. A review of this factual information shows that keeping Williams open results in the greatest financial benefits for Newton; eliminates the necessity of busing all of the Williams children, with the inherent costs, frustrations, and safety considerations; and does not subject the Williams community to yet another school closing on top of those which have occurred in the recent past.

Ellen and Gerry Bazer
Williams School PTA Co-Presidents
Auburndale

Letters

Hyde repairs crucial to future

Open letter to the School Committee:

In 1981 a tragic fire destroyed one of the Hyde School buildings; and, the wonderful community of Newton Highlands worked long months to develop a sensible and creative plan for the re-use of the fire-damaged building at no cost to the city of Newton.

I want to ask you why the rebuilding of the fire-damaged building has not begun. I want to know why Superintendent Strand has recommended that the Hyde School be closed. Why has a school with continuing enrollment increases and projected enrollment increases been listed for closing? The Hyde School enjoys strong community support and the building itself is located at the very heart of our business district.

The Newton Highlands Business Community has grown substantially since I first opened a ballet studio here nineteen years ago. A large part of that growth is due to the direct support of parents at the Hyde School. If you were to vote to close the school, you would be dividing our community among four other communities. Perhaps the effects on the business district would not be apparent for a year or two, but gradually we would lose many of the families who come into the Highlands on a daily basis because their children go to school here.

I have been told that you people must cut over $600,000 from your budget in order to maintain "quality education" in Newton. I know something about "quality"; I have been a ballerina all my life. I know that you can't have "quality" by removing or diminishing, you can only have "quality" by putting in more. To achieve "quality" you must pay –either in money or hard work. Where is the "quality" in a system that buses beautiful and precious children on Route 9 – far away from their homes – and without seatbelts? Where is the "quality" in a city that refuses to rebuild a much-needed school when there are plans and enough money ready to do it?

When we speak of the children of Hyde, we are not speaking of dollars, of bricks and wood. We are speaking about children who stood in tears on the street and who watched with horror from the windows of their homes while their school burned. For nearly three years now, because of the city's neglect, these children have walked everyday past the boarded and burned shell of their once-beautiful building. For nearly three years now, the faculty, parents and children have used every available space in the remaining building to carry on the tradition of "quality" education which the school committee of Newton is trying so hard to preserve.

Will you now reward our community's sacrifices, patience and hard work by closing our village school?

Please consider carefully before you decide because you will be sending a message not only to families already living in Newton, but also to families who may be thinking about moving here. Please remember that a good school system is also measured by the faith and support of the families and community it serves.

We are speaking of the future. This building could be the future of Newton; and its children are our future leaders. You have it in your power to show them an example of far-sighted leadership. I urge you to do it.

Madame Nora Irinova
Newton Highlands

School system ignores those with minor learning problems

An Open Letter to John Strand

In view of ongoing criticism of public school education and Newton's desire to curtail the student exodus out of its city programs. I want to share our family's reasons for becoming part of that exodus.

Our 12 year old daughter is being transferred out of Newton and into a small parochial school in a nearby community. She is leaving an elementary school selected for Newton Advanced Challenge Program. It is a school which has always been "under the gun" to provide enrichment programs for its upper middle class clientele.

Our daughter is a quiet, sensitive, average child - no academic superstar, when up against the aggressive, and favored crop of Newton's "finest". In the past two years especially, she has even curtailed her earlier drive to academically please her teachers. She has become academically lethargic, and occasionally been labeled "lazy" as a result. But, she has always been responsive and cooperative when faced with positive treatment within a small group environment which focuses in on her needs.

Because of learning disabilities of a minor nature, I pushed hard for C766 programming. The push was to provide her with basic skills in math and language arts; I knew she was not getting enough of basic skills orientation in her classroom. I felt that her need for special boosting might be because she is somewhat slower than her high-powered peers.

She has gained immeasurably from her small group help, and I see that she is most capable of progressing when removed from her classroom environment. But, unfortunately, with C766 cut-backs in evidence, this type of help is now difficult to arrange, unless a student is dramatically deficient. Still, our daughter has been fortunate to have received such small group help. I personally know many students like our daughter who are "doing their time" in the classrooms, without benefit of the kind of basic skills help that she has received.

In her new school, she will receive a practical basic skills education, complete with standardized, modern, literate textbooks and workbooks. Homework directly reinforcing her daily school work will be issues. Writing assignments of a varied nature will replace homework dioramas, crossword puzzles, mobiles, and lengthy science research projects. To the parent looking over the child's shoulder it all makes good sense; there appears to be a building process going on that is obvious.

Our family expects no miracles to raise this child from average to super achiever. We do expect small, noticeable gains in her basic skills and problem solving abilities; she will be exposed to this process all day, as opposed to out-of-class programming. We expect a more enthusiastic child who, herself, will see and feel the progress inherent in a well-defined, traditional program of schooling. We have seen that her out-of-class special help has brought satisfaction and a feeling of progress. We see that out-of-school skills building programs in music, art and sports have also provided this measure of comfortable achievement and satisfaction.

You, as Newton's top public school administrator, say that you want to "stem the tide" of the exodus of Newton's top students. As a result, Newton is openly funneling monies into the Advanced Challenge Programs in order to impress top achievers. In order to do this, Newton is cutting back on C766 public school services. You say that this is because of the high tuition costs for private school programs delegated to educate Newton's MOST handicapped and learning disabled children.

But, there is no word from your other school administrators, or school committee members about saving those "average" students who are also exiting in noticeable numbers. It is taken for granted that quality and quantity basic skills are "happening", just by virtue of providing classroom teachers for each grade level. Well, Dr. Strand, it isn't happening!

We are thus joining many dissatisfied others who are yanking their children out of academically unresponsive classroom environments. We cannot wait for the pendulum to swing in favor of that large "middle group" of students who are presently not getting their due. It is strange stuff to digest; it costs little money to do this - just more concentration on builing relevant, practical tools with which to become literate, responsible, caring citizens of tomorrow.

Joan K. Olsson
W. Newton

Schools are key to our history

Open Letter to the Newton School Committee:

We are writing to you in reference to the school closing decision before you. We act not as an advocate for a particular school, but as an advocate for Newton and its history. When difficult decisions are to be made, it is well to look to the past so that things of value will not be lost with the exigencies of the present.

It is the Historical Society's responsibility to remind us all of those special, and somewhat abstract, aspects of our history, of those qualities that make Newton what it is. Three of these themes are pertinent to the decision before you:

1) Newton is unique in its village system. Our villages have their roots in geography, industry, transportation and religion – and combine to make a city rich with character, diversity and tradition. Our village system protects us from the tendency toward anonymity inherent in a city of 90,000 people. Our city of villages is a 200 year old tradition and a most distinctive aspect of our past. It should be preserved.

2) Since the mid-1800's when Horace Mann taught here and Nathaniel Allen established his West Newton English and Classical School, quality education has been a hallmark of Newton. As the public education system grew, it maintained this standard of quality. A national reputation for strong community education has drawn thousands to settle here over the decades. The quality of life produced by the blending of our village system and our educational tradition is truly extraordinary.

3) A tradition of wise and farsighted decision-making by the City leaders has been evident throughout Newton's history. Men and women of exceptional ability have demonstrated sophisticated leadership and a notable concern for the social and human ratifications of the particular choices they debated.

We urge you, in your decision making, to build on this tradition of wisdom in public office, to maintain the quality of community education that has brought so many people to Newton, and to preserve the village system that has for so many, many years been a crucial ingredient of the city character.

Your decision will affect much more than your budget or the two schools you will close. It can alter, permanently, or it can preserve the very fabric of the city. Please keep the best of the past for the generations that are yet to come.

Colin S. Diver, President
Newton Historical Society

LWV applauds school closings

(Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Leonard J. Gentile, Chairperson, School Committee, Newton Public Schools)

The League of Women Voters of Newton has for many years held a position in favor of school consolidation. This position is based on our concern for both equal opportunity for education and quality education for the children of Newton. We therefore applaud the recommendation of Superintendent John Strand to close two elementary schools at the end of this year. Under the current fiscal constraints and the projected "shortfall" of the city's budget, we think this recommendation must be acted upon in the face of the number of vacant seats.

While understanding the pain that redistricting always causes, we recognize the benefits of so doing. The educational desirability of increasing the size of schools is clear: it allows flexibility of placement for students throughout the grades, equal access to specialists' time throughout the system, and can provide expanded neighborhood schools. We are concerned that the School Committee will act upon pressure from the families of children who could be redistricted. We think it is particularly important at this point to look toward the future and take the difficult steps which are necessary at this time.

If school closings are implemented at this time without a wider redistricting as recommended by the superintendent and his staff, then a new form of inequity will be introduced: overcrowding in receiver schools. This will limit the possibilities for program development in those buildings and result in large class sizes. At the same time, the under-enrolled schools will continue to offer limited placement choices for students and require too-frequent staff reassignments.

We therefore urge you to implement the secondary redistricting plan while closing two schools this year. We are very concerned that accomplishing only one of these two important steps will have a very negative impact upon the educational programs and the quality of educational opportunity in Newton

Ann Grantham, President
Newton League of Women Voters

How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. Telephone numbers will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Deadline for letters is noon Monday prior to our Wednesday publication date.

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(repeated Fri., 2/24)

5:30 LET'S MOVE IT! III
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6:00 NEWTON REPORT
Weekly News, Events and Sports

6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS
Newton Highlands' Weekly News Magazine

7:00 HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
NEWTON SOUTH HS
VS
SOUTH BOSTON HS

TUESDAY 2/28
(repeated Wed., 2/29)

5:30 BETWEEN THE PAGES (February)
The Newton Free Library Show Features Winter Activities

6:00 INSIDE YOUR SCHOOLS (February)
A TV Magazine on Massachusetts

6:30 REAL TV
With Acoustic Guitarist Bob Franke

7:30 ARTS MAGAZINE (February Edition)
Features Corporate Art

8:00 SPORTS CORNER
Features Newton High School Wrestling with Commentary by Gary Sementelli and Coaches Walker and Hurwitz

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Social

Jill Goldston engaged to Didier Blumenfeld

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goldston of Newton and Ogunquit, Maine announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Ann, to Didier Blumenfeld, son of Yvonne and Simon Blumenfeld of Paris, France.

The future bride was graduated from Newton South High School and from The Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. She operates a sales organization representing French shoe manufacturers in the United States.

Mr. Blumenfeld was graduated from the University of Paris and holds a Doctorate of Economics degree. He is the president of Bottega Veneta, France.

A May wedding is planned.

Lorinda May MacDonald to be bride of Evan Katz

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. MacDonald of Denmark, Maine announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorinda May, to Evan Theodore Katz of Newton Centre.

Mr. Katz is the son of Mrs. Pauline R. Katz of Brookline and Mr. Joel Katz of Tampa, Florida.

The bride-to-be is a 1979 graduate of Fryeburg Academy, Fryeburg, Maine. She will be receiving her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Southern Maine in 1984. Ms. MacDonald is an art major and a dean's list student.

Mr. Katz is a 1977 graduate of Colby College, Waterville, Maine. He earned his master's degree in city and regional planning in 1983 from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

He is a former newspaper reporter with the Walpole Times and a legislative aide in the Massachusetts House of Representatives. Mr. Katz is currently employed by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue as a management analyst.

The August wedding is scheduled to be held in Eaton, New Hampshire.

Anne and Barry Chudnofsky

Performers sought for lunch sites

NEWTON — Performers of all types are being sought by West Suburban Elder Services (WSES) to entertain elders at any of 15 senior lunch sites.

Dancers, singers, magicians, theatre groups and musicians have been among those entertaining seniors at local lunch sites. Performers volunteer their time and some do more than one show.

Anyone interested in appearing at the lunch sites should contact Paul Buxton or Nancy Watson at West Suburban Elder Services, 969-0170.

West Suburban Elder Services is a non-profit agency serving the needs of people aged 60 and over in Belmont, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston.

Anne Holzman is wed to Dr. Barry S. Chudnofsky

Anne Sarah Holzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Holzman of Newtonville, recently became the bride of Dr. Barry Steven Chudnofsky, son of Mr. and Mrs Abraham Chudnofskyi of Randolph.

The double ring ceremony was performed at Temple Shalom of Newton by Rabbi Murray I. Rothman.

The bride was attended by her sister, Lori Holzman, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Susan Holzman, also the bride's sister, Faith Chudnofsky, the bridegroom's sister, and Marcy Baker. Carl Chudnofsky, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Ushers were Larry Rosoff, Richard Persico and Ronald Turin.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Blanche Paul of Waban and Mr. Max Holzman of Roslindale. She earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and is employed by Filene's department store in Boston as an associate buyer.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. Max Lande of Boston. He graduated the University of Pennsylvania Dental School and is practicing dentistry in Brookline.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple is residing in Weymouth.

Terri Weisberg is engaged to James H. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Weisberg of Newtonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri, to James H. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith of Buffalo, New York.

Ms. Weisberg was graduated from Newton North High School and from Wheelock College in 1979. She is now employed as a personnel recruiter with TAC TEMPS.

Mr. Smith was graduated from the Nichols School in Buffalo and Babson College in 1978. He is employed at the Cooperative Bank of Concord.

A June wedding is planned.

Terri Weisberg

MaryAnn Iodice weds Joseph C. DeAngelis

MaryAnn Iodice of Newtonville became the bride of Joseph C. DeAngelis III of Newton during a mass at Our Lady's Church in Newton.

A wedding reception followed the ceremony at the American Legion Post 440 in Newton.

Nancy Iodice of Auburndale, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janice Ratta of West Newton, the bride's sister, Carol Caruso of Newton Upper Falls, the bride's cousin, Susan Delgizzi of West Newton, the bride's cousin, Debbie Tempesta of Brighton, the bridegroom's cousin, Pam Kelly of West Newton; and Valerie Iodica of Milton, the bride's sister-in-law.

John Biachi of Marshfield was the best man. Ushers were Danny Tempesta of Watertown, the bridegroom's cousin, John Iodice of Milton, the bride's brother, Billy Daly of Newton; Billy Davis of Newton; Pat Paola of West Newton; and Brian Riffa of Newton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Iodice of Newtonville. A graduate of Newton North High School, she is employed at General Connector Corporation.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. DeAngelis Jr., of Newton. He attended Newton North High School and is currently employed at J. DeAngelis and Sons Contracting.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple made their home in Newton.

How to send announcements

The *Newton Graphic* publishes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double spaced.

Announcements and photographs must be mailed to the Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161.

Call 329-500 or 893-1670 for further assistance. Photographs will not be returned but may be picked up at our office located at 18 Pine St., Waltham.

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378

Mary Shaughnessy to marry Mr. James Morse

Donald and Mary Shaughnessy of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryanne, to James C. Morse of Waltham, son of James H.L. Morse and the late Barbara H. Morse of Rochester, Vermont.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Aquinas Junior College in Newton and is a service representative for the Social Security Administration.

Mr. Morse is a graduate of Vermont Technical College and is a computer technician at Numerix Corporation.

A March 1984 wedding is planned.

Maryanne Shaughnessy

Lynda McLaughlin to be married to Edward Aucoin

Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. McLaughlin of Waltham announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda, to Edward Aucoin of Newton, son of Alice Aucoin of Waltham.

Ms. McLaughlin is a 1979 graduate of Waltham High School. She is employed by Softech in Waltham.

Mr. Aucoin is a 1975 graduate of Newton North High School and is employed by W.C. Bonner Company in Watertown as a service supervisor.

An April wedding is planned.

Pamela Kelly and Thomas Harmon

Kathryn and Gary Murray

Kathryn Ann Dearborn is married to Gary Murray

Kathryn Ann Dearborn of Everett recently became the bride of Gary Edward Murray of West Newton during a ceremony celebrated by the Rev. Leroy Owens at Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton.

A reception followed at the Hillcrest Restaurant in Waltham.

Matron of honor was Shelia Murray, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Bridesmaids were: Diane Coffey of Newton; Susan Murray of West Newton, sister of the bridegroom; Stacy Murray of West Newton, sister of the bridegroom; and Anna Dearborn of Everett, sister-in-law of the bride.

George Murray was his brother's best man. Ushers were: Brian Coffey of Newton; Gregory Murray of West Newton, brother of the bridegroom; Michael Tempesta; Edward Dearborn of Everett, brother of the bride; and Master Jesse Dearborn of Newton, son the of bride.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Dearborn of Everett. She is a graduate of Everett High School and is employed by Rudolph Beaver Company in Waltham.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Murray of West Newton and is also employed at Rudolph Beaver Company in Waltham.

Following a wedding trip to the White Mountains, the couple made their home in Newton Corner.

Donna Catino becomes bride of Brian Nathan

Donna M. Catino and Brian S. Nathan of Holliston were recently married during a candlelight ceremony written by the couple and performed by the Rev. Doug Kraft at the Martha Mary Chapel in Sudbury.

The bride and bridegroom were both given away by their parents. A reception followed the ceremony at the Marlboro Holiday Inn.

The bride wore a Victorian style lace and tafetta gown with a full train. She carried a cascading bouquet of red roses and white carnations mixed with baby's breath and ivy.

Diane O'Halloran of Newton was the matron of honor. She wore a red tafetta Victorian style gown.

Glen Nathan of Dover, Delaware, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Nathalie Catino of West Newton. She is a graduate of Newton North High School and a 1978 graduate of Massachusetts Bay Community College.She is now employed as an R.N. in the emergency room at Leonard Morse Hospital.

The bridegroom is the son of Ralph and Helen Nathan of Leominister. He is a graduate of Leominister High School and a 1979 graduate of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He is employed as a math teacher at Framingham South High School.

Following a honeymoon trip to Acapulco, the couple made their home in Holliston.

Donna and Brian Nathan

Pamela M. Kelly is engaged to marry Thomas M. Harmon

Thelma and George Kelly of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela M., to Thomas M. Harmon of West Newton, son of Mrs. Beverly and the late Mr. James Harmon.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Newton North High School and of Massachusetts Bay Community College where she received an associate degree in science. Ms. Kelly is employed as a manager at The Boston Long Wharf Marriott Hotel.

Mr. Harmon is also a graduate of Newton North High School. He is employed as a computer technician at Teradyne Computers, Boston.

A June wedding date has been set. Following their wedding, the couple plans to honeymoon to Barbados, West Indies before settling in Auburndale.

Maureen A. Noonan engaged to wed Richard A. Calderone

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Noonan of Lee announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Anne, to Richard A. Calderone of Rocky Hill, Connecticut.

The bride-to-be is a 1979 graduate of Lee High School and graduated cum laude from Westfield State College in 1983. She is employed as a Resource Room Teacher at Highpoint School in Lenox.

Mr. Calderone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Calderone Sr. of Newton. He graduated from Newton North High School in 1979 and attended Westfield State College. Mr. Calderone is also a graduate of the Hartford Police Academy and is employed as a police officer for the city of Hartford.

A June wedding is planned.

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Police

Burglary charged

NEWTON - MBTA police arrested a Salem man last Wednesday and charged him with breaking into a trolley car depository in Newton.

John Gy, 42 Charles St., was arraigned in Newton District Court that day on one count of breaking and entering in the nighttime to commit a larceny.

Flasher reported

WEST NEWTON - Two fourth grade girls reported an indecent exposure on Watertown Street last Monday.

The girls said they were walking to school near Fairway Drive in West Newton when a man in a car resembling a VW Rabbit exposed himself to them. He was described as 20-30 years old, white, with curly brown hair and a thin build.

Youths arrested

WEST NEWTON - Three Newton North High School students were arrested last Tuesday and charged with breaking into the Warren Junior High School.

Police said that an officer spotted the youths leaving the closed up building shortly after 4 p.m. and arrested them. The 14-year-olders, all from West Newton, had allegedly entered the building by removing a board from a boarded up window.

Assault charged

LOWER FALLS — A 17-year-old Wellesley resident who allegedly raised a ruckus over use of his 'T' pass was arrested last Friday night and charged with creating a disturbance and assaulting the train operator.

Officers arriving at the Woodland MBTA station found train passengers restraining the unruly suspect and they arrested him on the spot, police said.

The T driver told police that the teenager had tried to board the T at 5:55 p.m. using a pass that did not become valid until 6 p.m., and he told the youth he would have to wait five minutes.

The teenager became angry and slugged the driver in the face "two or three times," police said, breaking the driver's glasses and cutting him on the mouth and around the eyes.

The driver was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for the injuries, police said.

Cab stolen

NEWTON CORNER — A Newton Yellow Cab driver who police said admitted leaving the keys in his cab while he dined discovered that the vehicle was stolen Saturday.

The driver said he had parked in the Howard Johnson's lot shortly before 10 p.m. to get something to eat and discovered the theft when he returned to the lot.

Student charged

CHESTNUT HILL — A Boston College student whose car was towed and held in a Boylston Street lot early last Friday morning allegedly drove his vehicle through the lot's fence and returned to school, police said.

Police said that the trouble began after Nuzzi Brother's Towing at 926 Boylston St. towed a car from the college that was registered to the Quirk Corp. in Watertown.

A tow company employee said he saw a young man hanging around the lot who complained that his car had been towed.

At around 3:30 a.m., police said, someone got into the car and drove it through a locked, 8-foot fence and fled from the scene.

Police searched the B.C. campus and arrested a 17-year-old Belmont man who was apparently found drunk near the damaged vehicle, parked on Hammond Street behind a temple.

The student was to be arraigned in Newton District Court for trespassing and malicious destruction of property.

Driver arrested

NEWTON — A 22-year-old Woburn man who was pulled over on Brookline Street early last Saturday morning was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of marijuana, police said.

The arresting officer stated that he saw a clear plastic bag containing marijuana in the driver's shirt pocket when he stopped the vehicle, which was being operated erratically, at 3 a.m.

Plane ticket taken

AUBURNDALE — Airline tickets and other items were reportedly stolen from a 1976 Lincoln Continental parked in the Marriott Hotel parking lot sometime between last Friday night and last Saturday morning.

The owner, a Connecticut man, said that his vent window was smashed. Stolen were a CB radio, a leather briefcase containing a $300 dictaphone, four pairs of glasses, six airline tickets, a calculator and doctor's records, police said.

Bullet hits car

LOWER FALLS — Police believe that a bullet may have struck the windshield of a car driven by a Nonantum woman on Rte. 16 near the Rte. 128 exit last Monday evening.

The victim told police she was driving home when she heard a sound that she thought was a firecracker and then noticed that her front windshield was damaged.

Police said that the windshield had not been penetrated, but there was a damaged spot about the size of a quarter that was consistent with the kind of mark a bullet might have left.

Group honors DeNucci, Backman

NEWTON — A citizens group that advocates on behalf of the disabled recently honored Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton-Waltham) and Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline-Newton) for their service on behalf of disabled citizens in Massachusetts.

The two legislators, co-chairmen of the Special Commission of Social Security Disability, were awarded a plaque by the Massachusetts Ad Hoc Committee on Social Security Disability, the citizens group.

The Special Commission of Social Security was convened in response to the expiration of the federal law which assures benefits to SSDI recipients. The disability status of the handicapped is under review because of problems plaguing the SSDI program, the group states. Many of the problems were brought to light as a result of the Commission's investigation and reports, the group stated further.

The federal government had issued a moratorium on all continuing disability terminations until Congress had an opportunity to pass reform legislation. However, late in January Health and Human Service Secretary Margaret Heckler moved to reverse that commitment.

Sen. Backman and Rep. DeNucci, who are also co-chairman of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Human Services and Eldery Affairs, were assured by Acting Human Services Secretary John Mudd that Governor Michael Dukakis would maintain the Massachusetts moratorium of continuing disability cessations until full assurance could be given that the Commonwealth's disabled citizens would be protected from abrupt and unfair loss of benefits.

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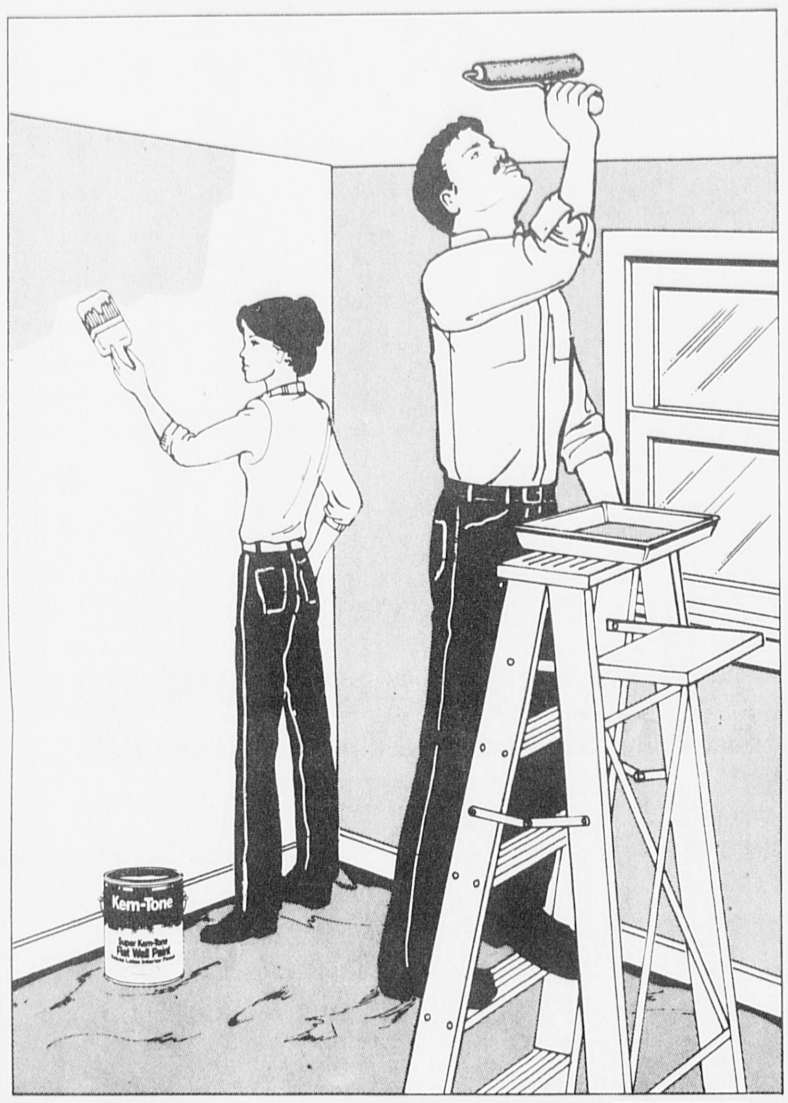

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Turnovers mark the DPW

From page 1

The old system featuring a different commissioner for separate forestry, engineering, sewer, water and street departments has been eliminated in favor of a centralized divisional approach under the responsibility of the public works commisioner.

Since last summer, rubbish collection, once also the domain of the Public Works Department, has been turned over to a private company in an attempt to secure lower costs for the city.

After Pratt, considered to be the "czar of public works" because of his vast knowledge of the department, left as director in 1972 to become water commissioner, he was replaced by Richard Dudman. Dudman, a former consultant for the Cambridge-based research organization Arthur D. Little Co., had just finished a comprehensive study of the city's police department when Mann offered him the post.

Because Dudman had no direct public works background, John Carrol, a former public works commissioner in Lexington and Norwood, was named his assistant. Carrol left the post shortly thereafter and became state public works commissioner in 1975 and eventually was generally acknowledged as the state's best leader in that department.

Even though Dudman held the top post in the public works department, Pratt, in his capacity as water commissioner, was relied on to supervise the day-to-day workings of the department after Carrol left.

Dudman lost the post in 1975 and was replaced by then-city engineer Al Schiavone, who served as acting commissioner until 1976 when then-public building commissioner Eugene Larson was named to head the Public Works Department.

By January 1978, Larson had also left the job. He was replaced by the Charles Thomas, who had been the city's planning director since 1972.

Thomas, who held the top public works job for the longest time next to Pratt - a total of four years, had no direct public works experience, but was generally acknowledged to be a shrewd manager and led the department to vast improvements in morale, equipment and public perception, while fostering almost no controversy.

Thomas left the post in the summer of 1982 and Nunzio Piselli, currently the second in command at public works, became acting commissioner while a search committee was formed to select the department's next chief.

The search committee eventually recommended three applicants to Mann for approval, but all three pulled out of accepting the job for one reason or another, and the fourth highest applicant, Sulik, who had previously headed the Hartford, Conn., Public Works Department, was named to the post on Nov. 15, 1982.

Sulik resigned the $42,455-a-year position last Friday for reasons of health. Mann's chief administrative officer, James L. Hickey, formerly an assistant to Boston University President John R. Silber, has been named to head the department in an acting capacity.

Snoops warned

From page 1

The police union said a practice already existed whereby its members were subject to home inspections by administrative superiors for verification of illness. The union alleged that the visits, when conducted by the two civilian investigators in addition to department superiors, was a "unilateral change in (the)...condition of employment."

But the commission, in a letter to both sides in the dispute, said the facts of the case indicate "only a procedural (change) in the manner in which sick leave is monitored." Since there was no change in the city's sick leave policy, the commission dismissed the prohibited practice charge.

Mayoral blast on police talks

NEWTON — The continuing debate over the city's insistence on including a controversial light-duty clause in a contract with the police union caused a rare outburst of anger by Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

When asked by reporters during the mayor's weekly press conference if the morale of the police department is on the decline over the protracted labor struggle, Mann said if he "had to make a choice between the morale of the police and that of the taxpayers, I'm with the taxpayers."

"The morale of the taxpayers is important because thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money is going down the drain," Mann said. "This is the time the taxpayers of our community need to get a break."

Mann said working conditions here "are amongst the best in the state" and added the city "intends to treat employees fairly and we expect them to treat us fairly."

Jesse exhausted

From page 1

Earlier, a private $100-a-person dinner was held at the Newton home of Peter Spackman and attended by about 60 people. "Everything went quite well," according to local organizer Mark Solomon.

Running for elected office takes money, Jackson campaign officals say, and the bigger the office, the more money it takes. "Each of us is responsible for turning out people and raising money," according to Skip Griffin, who heads up the Boston office of the Jackson for President campaign.

"We have all got to pitch in and make our own effort a success," Griffin said.

Newton Alderman Matthew Jefferson, a Jackson supporter, told campaign contributers that there are "two assets most dear" to a campaign.

"Number one is money and number two is workers," Jefferson said. "Without an organization, without footsoldiers, a campaign cannot exist. But most of all, we need money."

Jackson's call for cash comes one week before the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 28 where campaign officials expect a second-place showing behind front-runner Walter Mondale. "We're doing extremely well because our campaign is a just campaign based on moral integrity," said Boyce Slayman, state manager of the Jackson campaign.

"We moved about 500 people to New Hampshire (Monday) to canvass and we topped off the news at 6 o'clock on the Boston and New York stations," Slayman said, lending credence to a favorite Jackson quote, to wit, "If you make sense, you make news."

Jackson's wife, who herself has been suffering from the rigors of campaigning ("I think I've learned just how large the United States of America is"), said her husband's candidacy is "an attempt to remove the ceilings over the heads of our youth, our old people and the people of many colors."

Businger runs for committee

Rep. John A. Businger (D-Brookline) has announced his candidacy for reelection to the Democratic State Committee from Brookline and Newton, at the Democratic Presidential primary on March 13, 1984. Brookline and Newton will elect one man and one woman to the state committee in separate contests.

Rep. Businger was first elected to the state committee in 1976. He was a delegate to both the 1972 and 1980 Democratic National Conventions, serving in 1972 on the Rules Committee. He was Co-Chairperson of the Brookline-Newton delegation to the 1982 Democratic State Convention and the Charter Convention and the Issues Convention. Businger has also been a key member of the Progressive Caucus at the Conventions.

Among his endorsements, Businger includes those of: Senator Jack H. Backman, Rep. David B. Cohen, Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, Rep. Susan Schur, Former Senator Irving Fishman, Ald. Richard J. McGrath, Former Rep. David J. Mofenson and Former Rep. Lois G. Pines.

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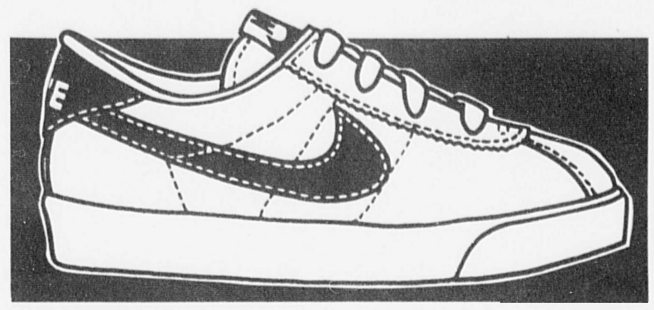

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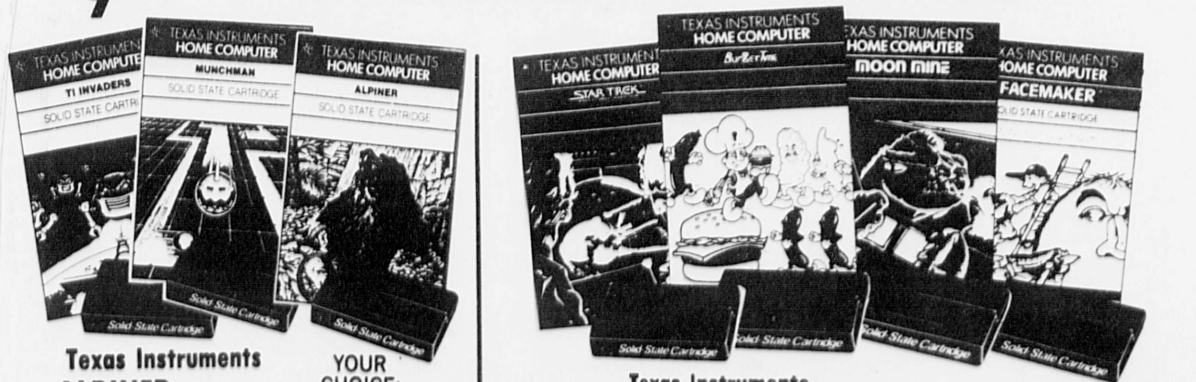

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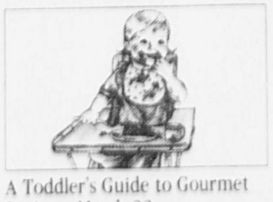

A Toddler's Guide to Gourmet Dining • March 22

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First aid for Tots • March 29

Accidents in the home account for almost 90% of all injuries to preschool children. Dr. Victor Tesoriero wants you to know what to do in emergencies and how to prevent them.

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THE 10th ANNIVERSARY OF... theMallatChestnutHill

GARDENS PLANNED FOR 10th ANNIVERSARY OF THE MALL AT CHESTNUT HILL

The fragrance of lilacs will fill the air in The Mall at Chestnut Hill when 10th Anniversary gardens are planted in February. Delighting the eye and the senses, the anniversary gardens will herald the arrival of early spring, and will feature in addition to lilacs, wisteria, forsythia, daphne, rhododendron, azalea, viburnum, and spirea. If that weren't enough, a dazzling show of spring bulbs will add a blaze of color.

Celebrating its 10th Anniversary with a wide variety of special events throughout the year, The Mall at Chestnut Hill offers 67 of the finest stores in the country gathered under one huge glass roof.

Boston's beloved Filene's; elegant Ann Taylor; tradition-oriented Brooks Brothers; join with Walpole Brother's, purveyors of quality linens; the Cheese Shop with its great imported and domestic foods, Kay Bee Toy and Hobby Shop for the lastest playthings; Lauriat's Cards, stationery and gifts; Bloomingdale's, latest in fashion and home living; Booksmith, wide variety of books for all ages and interest; Shreve, Crump & Low, collection of china, crystal, silver and gems; August Max, fashions for women; Designs by Levi, fashions for the young set; Stowell's, china, silver, diamonds; London Harness, collection of leather goods; Pappagallo, casual fashion for women of all ages; Rix, discount health aids and cosmetics, add to The Mall's unique ambiance.

Less than fifteen minutes from downtown Boston, located on Route 9 an Hammond Pond Parkway, and with free parking for 2500 cars, The Mall offers the most fashionable and exciting merchandise gathered from around the world. Acknowledged as one of the most beautiful shopping malls in the country, The Mall has rapidly become one of Boston's landmarks. Its atmosphere of elegance and intimacy has been analyzed and copied, but never successfully duplicated. Of course the importance of location cannot be denied, however in addition to the affluent communities of Chestnut Hill, Brookline and Newton, the neighborhood of The Mall at Chestnut Hill apparently includes places like Providence, Rhode Island, Manchester, Vermont, and Wethersfield, Connecticut, none of which can be considered next door to the 30 acre mall located 5 miles west of Boston.

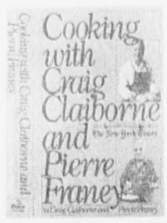
Developers and owners Julian Cohen and Daniel Rothenberg acknowledge The Mall's interest in and responsibility to the best of the areas' cultural activites, resulting in an ongoing program of ballet, opera, jazz concerts and performances by classical orchestras large and small. Unusually fine acoustics (which the owners acknowledge were accidental and fortuitous) embellish the frequent live musical performances, staged at the foot of the Grand Staircase for the pleasure of Mall customers.

In March, as part of its ongoing Tenth Anniversary celebration, The Mall will open its doors to the New England Aquarium, whose giant ocean tank is closing for cleaning. Large schools of six-foot long paper fish will float from the glass ceiling of The Mall, while an enormous tank will allow various species of tropical fish to explore a new vista from the foot of The Mall's Grand Staircase.

In April, The Mall will host another jazz concert series, and in May, will feature Friday nights "Return Of The Waltz" exhibition dancing.

"...sit alone in the lamplight with a book spread out before you...such is pleasure beyond compare"
Yoshida Kenko

Martha Stewart's Quick Cook Crown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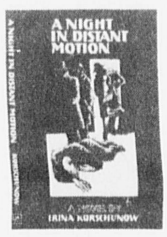
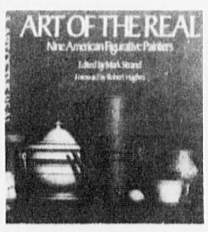
Harper & Row Almost Paradise

Philharmonic Gets Dressed Harper & Row


A Night in Distant Motion David Godine Harper & Row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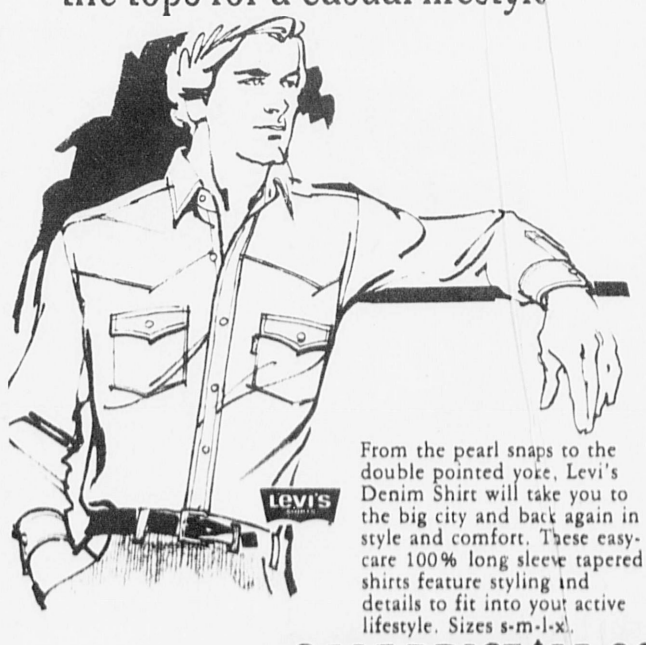

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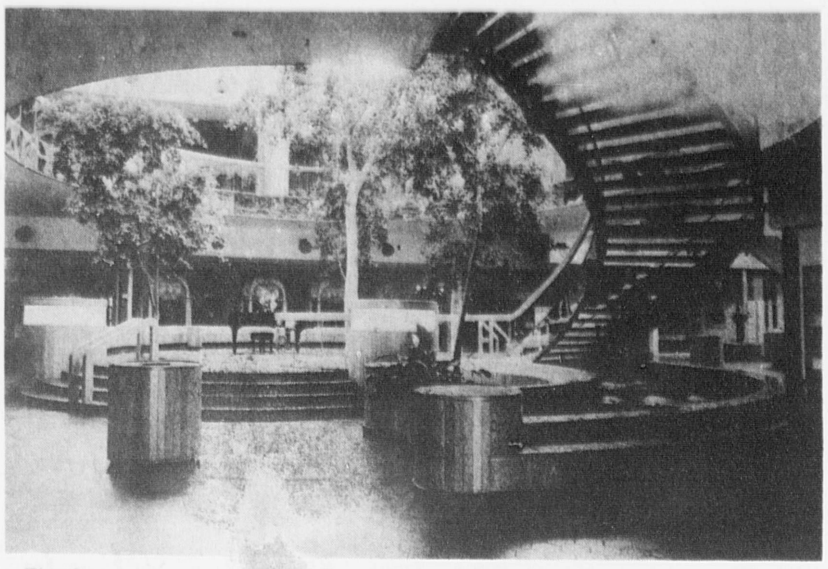

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What's Happening

Wed. Feb. 22

The **Williams School in Newton shows the film, "Born Free."** The show starts at 2 p.m. in the auditorium. The admission is $2. Call for details.

The Newton Newcomers sponsors a tour of the fire station at Newton Centre starting at 2 p.m. For more information call Ann at 964-6944 or Gayle at 965-8208.

Free films shown at the Newton Main Library this week are "Robert Frosts New England," " Boston, Looking Toward the Year 2000," and "The Old Quabbin Valley." Showing of all three documentary films begins at 7 p.m.

Boston's **Jewish Young Adult Center sponsors a talk entitled, "When you Fall in Love and He/She is not Jewish"** with Paula Brody. There is a $4 fee for non-members, $1 for members. For more information call 566-5946.

The New England Sinai Hospital and **Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association** co-sponsor an educational and support meeting for individuals with emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma and other breathing problems at 1:30 p.m. at New England Sinai Hospital. For more information call 668-6729.

Thurs. Feb. 23

"Eat, Drink and Be Merry" **is the topic of an open forum at the Newtonville Senior Drop In Center,** located in the Newtonville branch library on Walnut Street. The forum begins at 12:45 p.m. For information call the center at 969-5906.

The **Puppet Show Place Theater in Brookline Village presents special shows during school vacation.** "The Cat Who Went to Heaven" opens and runs through Feb. 26. Admission is $3 per person and show times are 1 and 3 p.m. Call 731-6400 for information.

Lasell Junior College sponsors lectures and workshops during its Women's Week celebration through March 1 in the Edwards Student Center. The programs are free and open to the public. The center is located on Woodland Road in Auburnadale. For more inforamtion call 234-2141.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital Medical Explorers Post 637 host an open house at 7 p.m. The Explorers is a group for high school students interested in looking at various fields. Post 637 is for those interested in health career fields. For more information call 782-700.

The **Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association-sponsored Parents of Asthmatic Kids** (PAK) meets at 8 p.m. in the Mark Walker room of Newton-Wellesley Hospital. For more information call 965-3834.

The **Boston Peanut Butter and Jelly Dance Company performs at the Newton Lower Falls Community Center** at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are $2 at the door. For more information call 552-7120.

Boston College presents "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennesee Williams at the Boston College Theater Arts Center. The show is also presented on Feb. 24 and 25. All shows are at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 on opening night and $4.50 for other performances.

A meeting on the rights, responsibilities and resources of unwed fathers is held on at 7:30 p.m. Call 965-5460 for information. The event is sponsored by Fathers United for Equal Justice and is held in Room 6, 339 Auburn St., Auburndale.

Fri. Feb. 24

The **Sgt. James J. McCarthy Scholarship Fund Committee holds a dance at the American Legion Post 440,** Newton, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sgt. McCarthy was a member of the Newton Police Department for 27 years before he suddenly passed away on May 25, 1978. For further information about the event, contact Michael or James McCarthy at 332-2856, sons of the late Sgt. McCarthy.

Creme' De La Creme Singles holds a singles dance party at the the Holiday Inn of Newton starting at 8:30 p.m. Admission at the door is $6. For further information call Dave at 894-1852 during the day.

The **Newton Country Players present "Lovers and Other Strangers"** in the Winslow Hall Auditorium at Lasell Juniur College in Auburndale at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5, $ 3.50 for students and seniors. For more information call 244-9538.

The **All Newton Music School presents violinist Diane Cataldo** in concert at 8 p.m. The concert is part of the ongoping Faculty Concert Series. The show is free and open to the public. For more information call 527-4533.

Sat. Feb. 25

"Shades of Love," a musical variety show, is held to benefit Wish Come True, a group that raises money to grant wishes for terminally ill children. The benefit show begins at 8 p.m. in the Bristol Community College, Fall River. Money raised will be used to send an 11-year-old girl 'with an inoperable heart condition on a Disney World trip. The musical group Rockspeare, a Boston-based literary rock group, highlights the event by performing original music. Call Linda Tramontozzi at 782-7898 for details.

The **DeBenedictis twins of Needham perform a concert at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church,** 270 Elliot Street in Newton Upper Falls. Tickets are priced at $6 per person and are available at the rectory, or by calling Jennie Burns at 444-9560. Proceeds of the concert will be used to defray expenses in church renovations.

Riverside Family Health Institute sponsors an eight-week course in Hatha Yoga beginning on Saturday through April 14, 10:30 a.m. to noon at the institute offices at 259 Walnut Street, Newtonville.Call 964-6933 for registration information.

Classes for kids

The Newton Recreation Department's Arts in the Parks program offers creative movement and art classes and art programs for children this spring. For registration information call the Recreation Department call 552-7120.

Dancers in Lower Falls

The Boston Peanut and Jelly Dance Company performs at the Lower Falls Community Center at 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 23. Tickets cost $2. Call 552-7120 for details.

Sun. Feb. 26

The **Leventhal-Sidman Community Center singles group invites singles ages 30-45 to an evening of volleyball, wine and cheese** from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Newton campus. For more information call 965-7410.

Newton resident Anne Allen gives a gallery talk and museum docen at the Wellesley College Museum, Jewett Arts Center at 3 p.m. For more information call 237-0496.

The **Zamir Chorale of Boston performs at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center.** Music from Yiddish Theater, Hebrew liturgy and Modern Israel is performed starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Wasserman Auditorium at 333 Nahanton St., Newton. For more information call 965-7410.

The **New England Singles Unit of B'nai B'rith holds a wine and cheese party** from 4 to 7 p.m. at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Newton. Entertainment is provided and everyone is invited. Fee is $1 members, $3 non-members. For more information call Bobbi at 438-5459 or 321-2345.

A six-session course for young stamp collectors is given at the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, Regis College, Weston at 3 p.m. To apply call 894-6735 on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A Networking Workshop is held at the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St., West Newton Square. Telephone 527-3203. 12:15 p.m. in the Alliance Room. The event is sponsored by the Extended Programs Committee.

Mon. Feb. 27

The **Riverside Family Institute presents a lecture entitled "Making Joint Custody and Co-Parenting Work Well."** Dr. Harry Keshet, author of Fathers Without Partners, facilitates the discussion. For more information call 964-6933.

Newton Community Schools spring term starts this week, with courses offered for adults, senior citizens, teenagers and children. Prices range from $3 for some one-session courses to $24 for eight sessions. They are open to the public. For more information call 552-7117.

Tue. Feb. 28

The Andover Newton **Theological School sponsors a recital of songs** to the lute at 8 p.m. in the Stoddard Hall, 210 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre. Admission to the program is free. For more information call 964-1100.

"A View of Israel Through Film" opens at 7:30 p.m. at the Hebrew College in Brookline, courtesy of the Abraham Katz Forum. Series tickets are $12.50 for regular admission and $6.50 for students . For more information call 232-8710.

The Newton Rotary Club holds its weekly meeting at the Brae Burn Country Club at 12:15 p.m. This is a surprise happening .

Wed. Feb. 29

The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorder Association (ADRA) annual meeting is held at Newton Wellesley Hospital at 4 p.m. The meeting is held in the auditorium, first floor of the north wing of the hospital. For more information on Alzheimer's disease and the meeting call 574-9394.

"Perspectives: Battered Women" is the topic of a program offered by the League of Women Voters of Newton at 7:30 p.m. at the first Baptist Church in Newton Centre. For more information call 965-1386.

A workshop called **"New Directions," designed for women reentering the business world,** is offered throughout the year at Aquinas Junior College in Newton. The next session begins March 5. The four-days-a-week session is held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The Mass. Chapter ASTD hosts a dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn in Newton at 5:30 p.m. Featured speaker will be George Klemp, vice president, McBer and Company.

Clubs

Easter Seals Young Adult Fellowship group has been organized to meet the recreational and social needs of young adults who have suffered a stroke or traumatic head injury. The club serves people ages 15-35. Support groups are free and open to all stroke victims and their families. Call 482-3370.

To list your organization with the **Newton Cultural Affairs Commission** events calendar, send your entry to: Newton Cultural Affairs Comission, P.O. Box 375, Newton Highlands, Ma, 02161.

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced and widowed, holds a weekly potluck brunch and social hour. Admission is $6 for members, $10 for non-members. To receive a free newsletter call 527-4478, or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, Ma. 02167.

Parents of Asmatic Kids meets once a month Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Mark Walker Room 601 at 8 p.m. The group usually meets the second week of each month and features a speaker at each meeting. Call Lois Hecht at 965-3834 for futher information.

Newton Jaycees are looking for new members between the ages of 18 an 35. The meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month. Call 969-6630 for details.

Newton has several **Girl Scout Troops** which are seeking new members and leaders. For information call during the day at 893-6114 or in the evening at 244-0668.

Suburban Singles of Temple Emanuel, Newton, sponsors social events for singles between 30 and 40 years of age. Call 527-7810 for details.

Newton chapter of Amnesty International meets on the second Wednesday of each month to discuss the their work for the release of prisoners of conscience around the world. Those interested in joining should call 547-9295.

The Men's Morning Fellowship of Newton meets Saturday mornings to study the first 14 chapters of the Book of Matthew. Meetings are held at the United Presbyterian Church from 7:30 - 9 a.m. Call Bob Norcross at 244-5593.

Courses starting

Some of Newton Community Schools spring term programs begin this week.Courses and special events are offered for adults, senior citizens, teenagers and children. Cooking, arts and crafts, personal finance and exercise are just a few of the hundreds of programs being offered.Prices range from $3 for a one-session course to $24 for eight sessions. For more information call 552-7117.

REV is the new Retired Executive Volunteer's project sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), where retired executives volunteer as consultants to help non-profit and public agencies. The current roster of consultants has openings in all fields including, banking, management, public relations, and many more. If you are interested, call 235-3961.

Big Brother/Big Sister program of the Newton is looking for children, especially girls, ages six to 12 to participate in the program. If you are interested, call 969-4925.

Coming Events

The Newton Free Library offers a program dealing with Returning to Work or Changing Careers on **Monday, March 5** from 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Main Library in Newton Corner. For more information call the Newton Free Library.

The Newton Art Association presents Harold F. Lindergreen, noted educator, art director, lecturer and interior designer st the Women's Workshop in Newton Highlands on **Thursday, March 1,** at 8 p.m. For more information call 964-0149.

The All Newton Music School announces three upcoming events for the week of **Feb. 27 through March 4.** On Friday, March 2, The All Newton Music School Faculty Concert Series will present James Lafitte, trombone , in concert. On Sunday, March 4, Phyllis Moss, pianist, will be featured in the series. Also on the 4th , Leo Millus, piano, and Cathy Beatty, mezzo-soprano, present a concert. For information on times call 527-4553.m

The JVS Careers For The Future offers Careers in Sales and Retailing is held on **Tuesday, March 6** at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Campus, Room 205, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre.To pre-register call Janice Berg at 723-2846. Space is limited.

Kindergarten registration for September, 1984 will be held on **Thursday, March 8 and March 22** from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Countryside School, 191 Dedham St., Newton Highlands. Children being registered must be 5 years old by December 31, 1984.Parents are requested to have a birth certificate and dates of immunization for their child. Call the school office 522-7373 for an appointment.

The first in a **series of three evenings of poetry will be held at the Newton Arts Center,** 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, on **Friday, March 2,** at 8 p.m. Guest poet on March 2 will be John Hildebidle.

High Performance Learning is a three-day workshop with Micheal Gelb held at Interface in Auburndale on **March 2, 3 and 4.** Interface is located at 230 Central St. For more information call 964-0500.

Bob Woolf, internationally known attorney who represents athletes such as Larry Bird and Carl Yastrzemski, **speaks at the annual sports breakfast of The Temple Emeth Brotherhood** on **March 4** at 9:30 a.m. Reservations must be received by Feb 28. Write to Temple Emeth Brotherhood , 194 Grove St., Chestnut Hill, MA.

Newton resident Pamela Kessler and a member of the Israel Folk Dance group performers with the group at the **Israel Folk Dance Festival** of Boston on **March 4** at the Kresge Auditorium, M.I.T at 3 p.m. For more information call 253-2958.

An Art Auction is held on Saturday, March 3, at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre. Preview at 7 p.m. To benefit the League of Women Voters of Newton. Call 332-6507.

Do we know about your group?

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes announcements from area clubs and organizations.

Inform the community about your group's activities and upcoming events. Black and white or good contrast color photographs are also welcomed. There is no charge.

Please type or print listings and include an address and phone number. Listings *must* be received by Friday at noon for publication the following Wednesday. Advance notice of events may be published twice: one and two weeks before the event if received three weeks in advance.

Questions concerning listing should be directed to Frank DiBenedetto. He can be reached Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 329-5000 or 893-1670.

Listings must be addressed to *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161.

Hyde repairs are in jeopardy

From page 1

contradictory to Gumpertz' conclusion, found the structure still adequate for reuse.

Swope said Louderback's report, dated Feb. 6, estimated on a worst-case basis that deterioration of the building since the summer would add a maximum of $50,000 to the renovation costs. That study has not yet been released to the School Committee.

"I did nothing to color his (Gumpertz') conclusions," Cameron volunteered in his explanation of why the study was commissioned.

"I want a straight answer," he said. "The political answers are somebody else's bailiwick."

Barker and other Highlands representatives noted Gumpertz was not chosen by the Designer Selection Committee process through which Souza and True Inc. of Watertown and Rene Mugnier and Assoc. of Cambridge were selected for the Hyde School Fund and Newton Community Development Authority studies.

Cameron explained that because Gumpertz was retained only for consultation and not for design, normal procedure does not neccessitate recommendations from the committee.

Joseph Michelson, chairman of the Designer Selection Committee, said in an interview yesterday that he knew Gumpertz' firm and "would have no trouble recommending them if it came to the committee."

"They're a splendid firm," he declared.

In his interim report, Gumpertz cited weak mortar in the exterior wall masonry and excessive moisture in the interior wood framing as the building's major structural problems.

The engineer said the exterior walls, which bear the building's weight, would need to have their mortar replaced in a two-stage "pointing" procedure, which he estimates would cost $5-$6 per square foot.

Gumpertz reported that tests done during his original visits to the building indicated a high level of moisture in the interior wood framing. Nine samples from the beams, which Cameron said are southern yellow pine, were found to have moisture contents of from 18 to 163 percent.

"They favor wood deterioration by fungi, dry rot or carpenter ants," Gumpertz reported. "Some of the wood was soft when I tested it with a screwdriver, despite the prevailing low temperature.

"We cannot assure the safety of the wood framing anywhere in the building without removing each piece and examining it, especially at its ends which are now concealed by masonry pockets," he concluded.

The city building department expects to collect samples from inside those pockets next week, when the weather dries out. A final report from Gumpertz should then be forthcoming.

Barker questioned Gumpertz' moisture percentage figures, noting that the location from which the sample with the highest moisture content was taken is not listed. One Highlands resident also charged the samples were merely chiselled from the surface of the wood framing, rather than extracted by hollow drill from the center of the beams.

Asked about the unidentified sample, Gumpertz said it was "one of those things that happens once in a while."

"The samples were all labelled, but on one I couldn't read what the label was," he explained with a chuckle.

Ward 6 Alderman-at-large Rodney Barker said he assumed the study was done because the city's Executive Department was trying to find someone who would recommend the building be torn down. "I think the mayor has never been sympathetic to the idea of rehabilitating that building," he charged.

As for his collecting technique, Gumpert said the city workers taking the samples "kind of chisel into the wood" and asserted that drilling is not always necessary.

"It all depends on what I suspect," he said. The building department will be drilling into joints when the next group of samples are collected.

Gumpertz refused to comment on how confident he is of his conclusions at this point in the study, as Cameron declined to give him permission to discuss his work with the public until it is completed.

Cameron also declined to voice his support or lack of support for the current recommendation, but said he "would rather have had the report completed so as to have a total position and not an interim report.

"I like to see total reports before I make judgements," he commented. But, he added, "Mr. Gumpertz is not a novice in this."

Cameron said the interim report was released because the School Committee and School Department were anxious to have any information gathered so far for consideration in their school closing decision.

School Committee members had varying feelings as to how much the report will affect their voting.

"It places us in something of a muddle," committee member Lynne Sullivan commented. "We'll make our decision on the best information we have available."

Sullivan said she beleived the committee would be trying to arrange an interview with Gumpertz and possibly with the other consulting engineers who have examined the building in the past.

Committee member Robert Ricles, who serves on the Design Review Committee and has a background in engineering, said the review committee chairman had raised questions during some of the meetings as to the building's structural soundness.

"I don't think that report is going to have a major impact on my decision because that thought (that the building could be structurally unsound) was already in my mind," Ricles said.

School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile said that for him the report would not really be an issue in the closings. Rather, he said, he is concerned about how the committee can justify building classrooms in one part of the city while closing schools in another and giving up $500,000 in insurance money to reconstruct unneccessary space.

"I hope the School Committee doesn't get too bogged down in dealing with this and will really focus on the quality of programming the children are going to be having years from now," committee member Angela Nielsen commented.

Nielsen, who represents the Newton Highlands community and has two children at Hyde, also questioned the credibility of the report and said she thought it was "inappropriate" for Gumpertz to make a judgement as to whether or not renovation of the building would be too expensive.

Some other representatives of the Hyde community feel the study may have been politically motivated.

"I think a widely-shared view in the community is that it's been the intent of the (city) executive department not to use this burned-out building as a school facility under any circumstances," Ward 5 Alderman Michael Malec commented.

Barker was more direct.

"I think the mayor has never been sympathetic to the idea of rehabilitating that building," he charged.

Barker said he assumed the study was done because the city's Executive Department was trying to find someone who would recommend the building be torn down.

Mayor Theodore Mann said his decision concerning the report "will be made on the twelfth" — March 12, the day the School Committee votes on which schools will close.

"I'm going to be voting on it," Mann said. "This is just some more information."

If the committee votes to keep Hyde open, Mann said it is his intent to "follow through with the original plan."

"I anticipate there will be housing on that site," he said.

Payne heads Markey bid

NEWTON — An award-winning political media consultant from Newtonville has been retained by U.S. Rep. Edward Markey (D — Mass.) to conduct his media advertising program for the upcoming U.S. Senate race.

Daniel B. Payne, 39, is best known for the effective television commercials he created for U.S. Rep. Barney Frank in the heated 1982 congressional campaign against Margaret Heckler.

Payne, who expects a tough campaign among a crowded field of Democrats looking to be their party's pick in November, would not disclose his media strategy but did say Markey is more than simply a "one-issue" candidate.

Markey has been criticized by members of his own party for establishing himself as the pro-nuclear freeze candidate while ignoring other pressing national issues. "There are definitely some hurdles to be cleared before we get to the general election," he said.

Payne also conducted direct mail advertising for Newton's Committee to Elect a New Library (CENL) in its unsuccessful campaign to override Prop. 2½ here last year.

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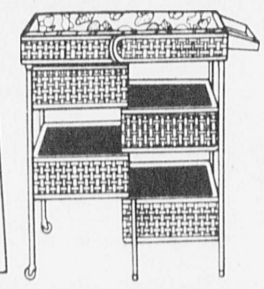

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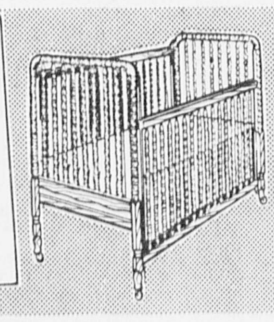

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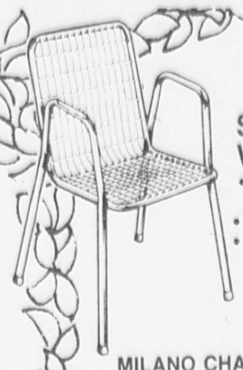

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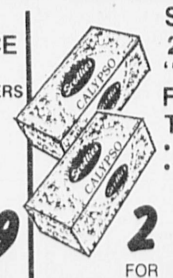

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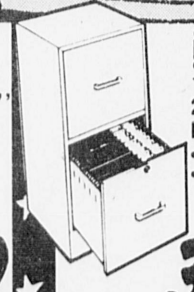

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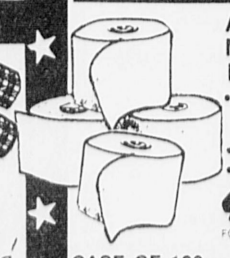

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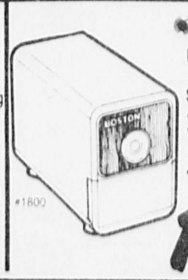

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Newton Graphic **Sports**

Tigers rule Suburban League

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

WATERTOWN — The full tale has yet to unfold, but the 1983-84 Newton North hockey team has already assured itself a special spot in history.

The Tigers ended the most successful regular season in the school's history by dismantling Quincy, 7-0, Monday afternoon in a Suburban League contest at the Watertown Skating Arena.

Newton North wins the Suburban League crown for the second straight year with a 16-1-1 record. The lone loss was in the opening game of the season to Waltham in the final minute of play. Waltham also tied Newton North, 2-2, later in the season. Overall, Newton North posted a 17-1-2 record to be ranked among the top six teams in Division I.

Historically, Newton North's regular season record is the best since the early 1960's. In 1961-62, Newton had a 17-3-1 (including tourney games) overall record and a 12-1-1 record to win the Greater Boston League title.

It was the best season since 1977-78 for 10-year Newton North coach Don Crowley. The Tigers earned a 12-3-3 record that season.

"This was just a fantastic season and I hope the kids enjoyed being a part of it," Crowley said. "Our prime objective was to become a team and I think we accomplished that. Not only did we get some outstanding individual efforts, everybody on the team accepted their role and did their part."

Newton North senior center John Butterworth put together an historical season of his own. A check into the records shows Butterworth became the top regular season scorer in Newton North history. Butterworth scored 26 goals and added 30 assists for 56 points in 20 games.

Dick Toomey, who still holds the career scoring record of 107 goals, had 45 points during the 1964-65 regular season. Toomey also earned 10 points in the tourney for a total of 58 points. Butterworth needs three points in the tourney to become the all-time single-season scoring leader for Newton North.

"He's been the guy scoring the big goal all year," Crowley said. "I really don't want to start talking tournament yet. Lets enjoy this fine season and then whatever happens, happens. This has been a great year."

The Tigers disposed of Quincy in businessman-like fashion. Tim Marchand and Tom Grady scored goals in the opening period. Newton North added to lead in the second period with goals from Chris Pachus, Paul Healey and Tom Ryan.

Butterworth, who has scored at least a goal in his last 11 games, tallied in the third period for Newton North. Bob White closed out the scoring in the third period.

Steve MacKay, Ken Castriotta and Mark Buckley shared the duties in goal for the shutout.

The Tigers padded their scoring totals on Saturday by bashing Cambridge, Rindge and Latin, 11-1. Everyone got into the scoring act for the Tigers.

Butterworth notched the first goal 45 seconds into the contest. Paul Boudreau, Bob Connerney, Bob White (twice) and Tom Grady scored in the second period.

Grady, Tom Ryan, Jimmy Proia, Connerney and Greg Burke scored in the third period for Newton North.

Newton North captured the crown by topping Brockton, 4-2, Wednesday night at the Asiaf Rink.

Newton North's victory over Brockton was a mirror of the regular season. The Tigers started the year with a 4-3 loss to Waltham in the final 40 seconds. Against Brockton, they fell behind 2-0 in the first six minutes of the contest.

In the regular season, Newton North overcame the Waltham loss to go undefeated in 18 games. The Tigers did the same thing in the win over Brockton. They tied the game in the second period and put it away in the third period. Putting on a strong finish like a quality thoroughbred.

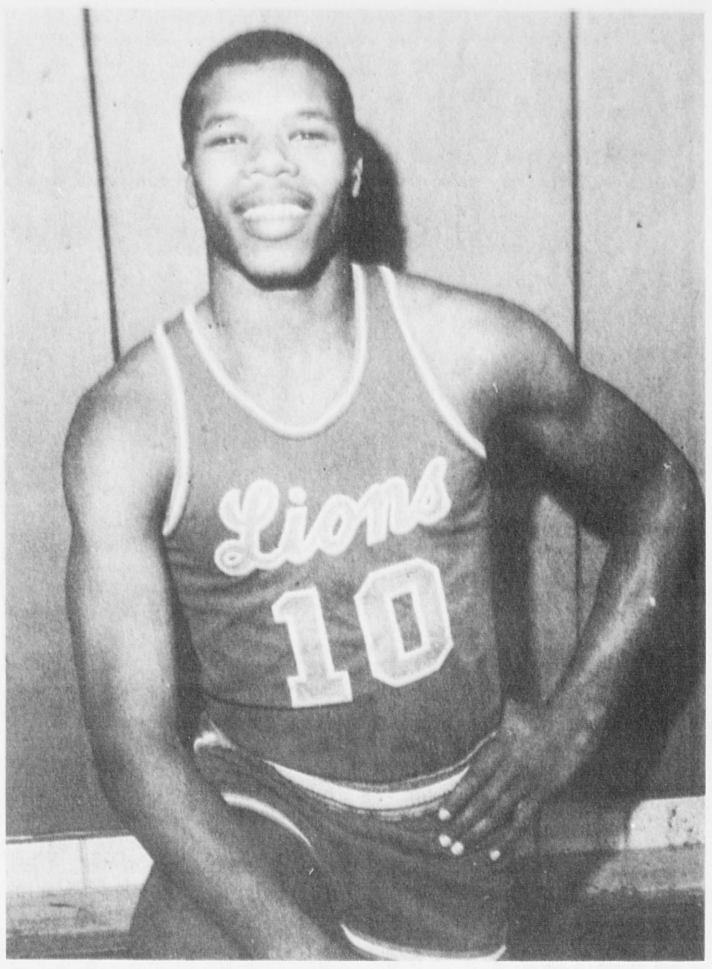
Trailing, 2-0, North junior forward Tim Marchand blasted a slap shot from 35 feet and it caught the far corner. There were just 41 seconds remaining in the first period, but the Tigers were on their way back.

It shouldn't be too hard to guess who scored the tying and eventual game-winning goals for Newton North. Need a goal just place an order with the firm of John Butterworth. He'll either cause it or score it.

Butterworth backhanded a shot off Brockton goalie Bob Peters' stick. Chris Pachus got an assist and the game was tied. It stayed tied mostly because of the fine work of goalies MacKay and Peters.

The Tigers broke it open with 10 minutes to play in the third period. Butterworth and Pachus broke up ice. Butterworth slid pass over to Pachus, who was in alone on Peters. The Brockton goalie went down to stop the shot. The puck lay at the corner of the net. Butterworth swung around behind the net and poked in the rebound to give North the lead for good.

Brockton pressed, but a penalty to the Boxers gave the Tigers a power play opportunity with four minutes to play. Newton North didn't waste the chance. Capt. Ryan took a pass from Butterworth, slipped a Brockton defenseman and drilled a waste-high shot by Peters's stickside to ice the contest.



South's top scorer, Meatchie Russell

South's Russell scoring leader

BOSTON — Senior captain Meatchie Russell scored 20 points Tuesday to reserve a spot in Newton South High's record book as the school's all-time leading scorer, but it wasn't enough to lead his club to a victory over Boston Latin in its Dual County League contest. Latin won the game 79-69.

Russell, who now has 945 points with two non-league games and additional post-season contests yet to come, surpassed his old teammate of last year's state champion squad, Scott Anglin, who had previously held the record of 937 total points.

The record was tied and set 35 seconds into the fourth quarter of the game when the point guard swished two from the foul line. Russell is now shooting for the 1,000 point plateau.

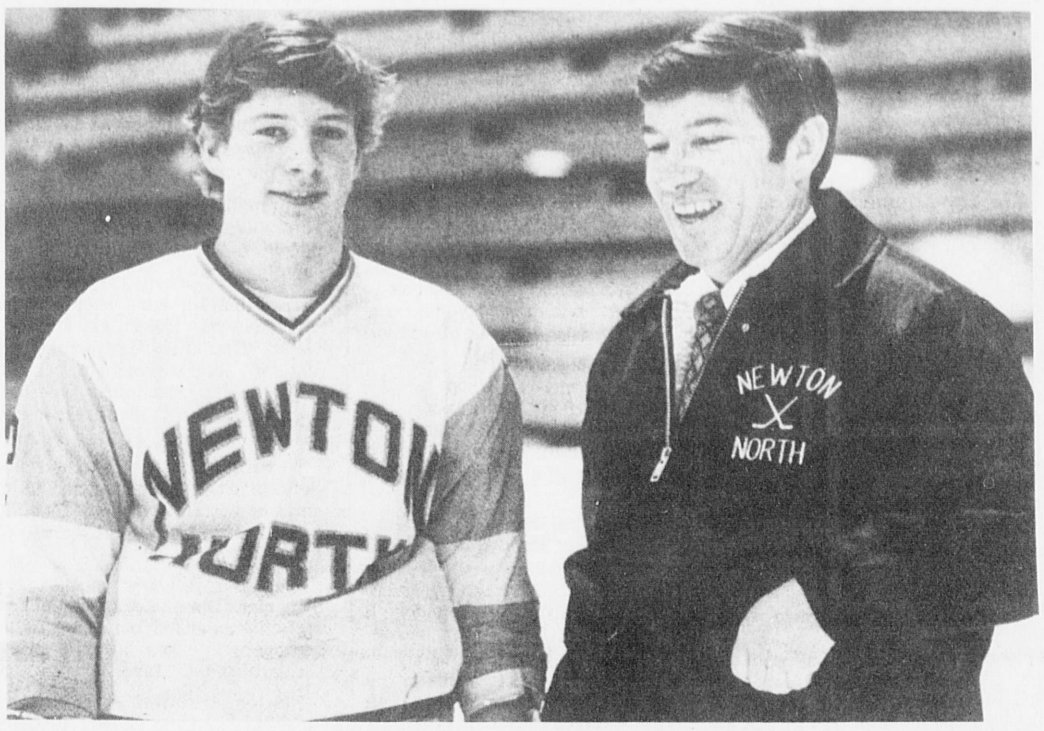
Latin came out strong in the opening quarter of Tuesday's game and opened up a 28-12 advantage with just under six minutes left in the first half. But Russell and junior guard Sean Sims led the Lions to a 24-8 run to pull even at the half 36-36.

But Newton South went flat in the second half and Latin got rolling in the third quarter to open up a lead which would never be challenged.

Senior guard Harry Wilson led the Wolfpack with 23 points en route to the victory and senior forward Willie Nealy added 12 points and collected nine rebounds for the winners.

Russell's 20 points, 12 rebounds and six assists helped keep the Lions in the game and Sims' helped out with 18 points in a losing effort.

The contest was the Lions' final league game of the season and dropped their league title mark to 11-3 and their overall record to 13-4.



North capt. Tom Ryan and coach Don Crowley are champions again Art Illman photo

Burlington tips Mites

BURLINGTON — The Newton Mites AA lost 4-2 to Burlington on Sunday night in a Middlesex Youth League contest. Billy Kerrissey scored twice for Newton. The assists went to Jonathan Jett and Mike Sylvia.

Despite the loss, the Mites are still in first by four points with a 13-3-2 record.

The Newton Squirt AA team defeated Waltham, 8-6. Marcello Gentile had a hat trick and two assists. Scott Edlin got a pair of goals and two assists. Chris Cucinotta notched one goal and one assist, while John Clark and Ben Weisbuch got one goal each.

Newton is tied for second place with Lexington at 15-3-1.

North swimmers humble Hawks, 99-67

NEWTON — Newton North High's swimmers closed their dual meet season with a 99-67 victory over Waltham Tuesday in a Suburban League meet. The Tigers were able to take only three first-place finishes, but the depth of their squad gave them the win.

Newton North finished the season in third place with a league record of 4-2. They finished 6-2 overall.

"Waltham had some real stoppers, but they didn't have very many people behind them," said Newton North Coach Chris Jones after the win. "They took a lot of firsts but they didn't have much scoring in other places," he said, referring to Waltham.

Waltham's junior Carl O'Hara took first place in the 200-freestyle, while his teammate Ed Antos finished first in the 200-individual medley, but Newton North outscored Waltham in both events thanks to second-, third- and fourth-place finishes.

The same held true for the 50-freestyle which was won by Leo Hill of Waltham. Tim Troiano and Sheehan finished two-three in the event to give the Tigers the edge in scoring.

Troiano, a sophomore had his best effort of the year in the 100-freestyle, winning the event in 53.82 seconds.

Freshman Jimmy Robertson was also a key to Newton North's victory. He took top honors in the 500-freestyle with a time of 5:26.86 and added a second-place finish in the 200-individual medley.

Senior Ed Rubin was also strong for the winners, finishing first in the 100-butterfly.

Waltham also got an excellent performance from sophomore Scott Pomerleau in the diving event. He finished forst with a score of 256.7.

"He is a very good diver," Jones said of the diver. "He has a very high degree of dificulty in his dives and he obviously has a lot of experience," Jones added.

Newton North 99, Waltham 67

200-medley relay-1. Newton North (Heespelink, Goulston, Rubin, Young). T-2:00.55. 200-freestyle-1. O'Hara (W); 2. Logan (NN); 3. Galdston (NN). T-2:01.02. 200-individual medley-1. Antos (W); 2. Robertson (NN); 3. Heespelink (NN). T-2:16.73. 50-freestyle-1. L.Hill (W); 2. Troiano (NN); 3. Sheehan (NN). T-24.46. Dive-1. Pomerleau (W); 2. Turner (NN); 3. Haywood (NN). Pts-256.7. 100-butterfly-1. Rubin (NN); 2. D.Hill (W); 3. Ward (NN). T-1:13.49. 100-freestyle-1. Troiano (NN); 2. L.Hill (W); 3. Bader (NN). T-53.82. 500-freestyle-1. Robertson (NN); 2. O'Hara (W); 3. Logan (NN). T-5:26.86. 100-backstroke-1. Antos (W); 2. Heespelink (NN); 3. Sheehan (NN). T-1:02.99. 100-breaststroke-1. D.Hill (W); 2. Yin (NN); 3. Hauser (NN). T-1:13.58. 400-freestyle relay-1. Waltham (L.Hill, Antos, O'Hara, Pomerleau). T-3:53.95.

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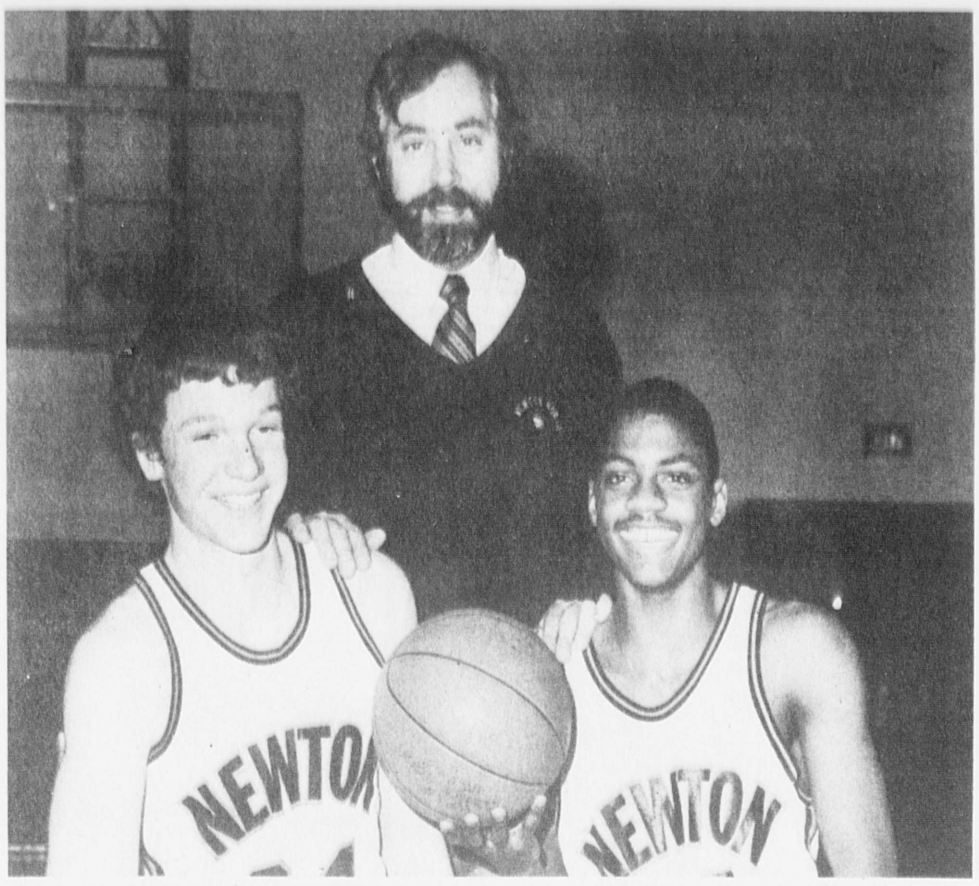

Newton North leaders: co-capt. Chris Streidter (L), coach Jerry Phillips and co-capt. Dino Maye

Art Illman photo

Newton North hoopsters falter in Brockton finale

By Hank Hryniewicz
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — Newton North High's hoopsters fought an uphill battle from the opening tip-off Thursday against a powerful Brockton club. But after a close first half the Tigers' defense gave way and the flood gates opened for the Boxers' potent offensive attack to take control. Brockton won the game 82-58 to draw the curtain on Newton North's 8-9 season.

The Tigers found themselves on the lower end of the score from the very start when Brockton's George Anderson completed a three-point play just seconds into the game to give his club a 3-0 lead.

Newton North fell behind by seven in the opening quarter as Anderson led his club by scoring all of his seven points in the first eight minutes.

In the second quarter the Boxers maintained their seven-point lead and expanded it to nine, 32-23, with 2:54 remaining in the half. But Newton North's senior forward Roger Nusbaum came off the bench in the final two minutes and scored eight points to pull the Tigers to within five at the half, 38-33.

Things started to look optimistic for the home team at the start of the third period when Tiger guard Noel Daniel hit a 20-foot jumper and forward Dino Maye followed it up with a fast-break layup to pull his squad to within one, 38-37, just 1:15 into the half.

Suddenly the momentum started to swing the other way in Brockton's favor. The Boxers started using full-court pressure and the result was three straight Newton North turnovers which were easily converted in Brockton buckets.

Forward Stan McLaren and guard Patrick Boen took control of the game for the Boxers from that point on. They helped lead Brockton to a 23-6 run closing out the quarter with their team ahead 60-43.

McLaren finished the contest with a game-high 27 points, most of which came from some good inside moves and offensive-rebound layups. Boen also played well from the top of the key for the winners with 23 points.

The closest the Tigers would come in the final quarter was 15 points when Nusbaum hit a jumper from the corner to cut it to 68-53 with about 2:30 left. The senior, playing in his last game in the black and orange of Newton North, finished the game with a team-high 12 points.

Brockton went on to outscore the Tigers 14-5 in the final minutes to take the victory and boost its record to 15-4 heading into the tournament.

Waltham 51, Newton North 50

Waltham successfully ended its regular season by edging Newton North, 51-50, in overtime.

Waltham almost saw its tourney big washed down the drain, however. With three seconds left in the overtime, Newton North's Greg Weltz broke through for a fouline jumper. Weltz' shot bounced twice on the rim and fell off.

It was amazing the Tigers got off the last shot. The game was tied 46-46 going into overtime. Newton North's Roger Nusbaum sank an 18-foot jumper with 30 seconds in regulation to force the tie. Waltham missed its last shot.

In the overtime, Greg Lee, who finished with 16 points, was fouled and hit a pair of free throws. Senior guard Dennis Marcou came down and sank a pair of free throws to tie the game at 48-48. Newton North had two chances to grab the lead, but each time hard work on the offensive board went unrewarded.

The Hawks gained control and worked it around. With two minutes left in OT, senior center Dave MacDonald, a team-high 14 points, lofted a foul line jumper to put Waltham ahead for good. Once again the Tigers had a chance to tie, but Nusbaum missed a jumper. Ivan Zalkind was fouled in the rebounding action, but he failed to connect on either free throw.

The Hawks brought the ball down and kept it away from Newton North for more than 50 seconds. North's Colin Ryan was called for an intentional foul on Jamie Bourque with 15 seconds left. Bourque hit one free throw to give the Hawks a three-point lead.

Lee almost tied the game with seven second left. He cut inside the Waltham zone and put up a bank shot the ball bounced around the rim, but fell out. He was fouled on the play and hit both free throws to put Newton North down, 51-50, with seven seconds remaining.

The Tigers were called for a foul instantly. MacDonald, who was 10 for 10 at the line, was fouled in the backcourt. He missed and Greg Lee got the rebound. The Tigers hurried down court with Weltz putting up the last-second shot. It wouldn't drop, however.

The Tigers forced the overtime by playing good defense down the stretch. Waltham failed to score in the final two minutes, while the Tigers got an 18-foot jumper from Nusbaum to tie the contest with 30 second left.

Newton North got a solid effort from Chris Streidter, who scored nine points in the first half and finished with 11. He had six points off the offensive boards.

Mishkan Tefila gains hoop revenge

BROOKLINE — Steve Chapman threw in a game-high 16 points to power Mishkan Tefila to a 59-48 victory over Maimonades Wednesday night in a non-league contest at the Brimmer & May School Gym.

The victory avenges Mishkan Tefila's only loss of the season. Mishkan Tefila is 10-0 in USY play and 11-1 overall.

Determined to start strong against Maimonades, Mishkan Tefila broke out to leads of 16-10 after one quarter and 32-23 at the half.

Maimonades fought back in the third quarter to cut the lead to 37-34 with two minutes left. Mishkan Tefila held off this surge by getting baskets from Mark Chalfin and Chapman. Mishkan Tefila outscored Maimonades, 7-1, in the final two minutes of the third period to assume control of the game.

The Mishkan Tefila Juniors lost at the buzzer to Maimonades, 35-34. Sam Goldberg of Newton hit a shot at the buzzer to win for Maimonades.

Rusty Grieff 14 points in a losing effort. The summary:

MISHKAN TEFILA(59)-Bloom 0-0-0; Chalfin 3-1-7; Chapman 8-0-16; Glassman 0-0-0; D. Katz 3-0-6; Kline 0-4-4; Klingsberg 2-0-4; Freeman 1-1-3; Rubin 1-0-2; Ruby 3-0-6; Silverman 3-2-8; S. Katz 1-1-3. Tot. 25-9-59.

MAIMONADES(48)-Singer 7-0-14; Chefitz 2-0-4; A. Katz 3-3-9; Schiff 3-1-7; Wine 2-0-4; Levishon 1-0-2; Gelman 1-0-2; B. Katz 0-2-2; Holzpel 0-4-4. Tot. 19-10-48.

Score by quarters:

Maimonades	10	13	12	13-48
Mishkan Tefila	16	16	12	15-59

Newton Rec swimmers dismantle Westwood

Members of the Newton Recreation Department swimming team set four records en route to a 234-156 victory over Westwood recently.

Amanda Kevaney won the nine and 10 girls' 25 butterfly in a record 17:02 for Newton. Lynsey Graham and Naomi Kubo were also winners in the nine and 10 girls'age group.

Billy Spalding set a record in the nine and 10 boys' 25 backstroke. His time was 18:21. Mike Robertson won the 25 butterfly in the nine and 10 boys'.

Steve Beat set a record in the 25 breaststroke for the eight and under co-ed. His time was 21:10. Meaghan Keaveny won the 25 butterfly and the 25 freestyle in the eight and under division.

Heather Hughes' time of 34.68 in the 11 and 12 girls' 50 butterfly was a record performance. Amy Satter, Jennifer Hagar and Betsy Goldstein were all winners in the 11 and 12 girls age group.

Abbie Dezotell paced the 15-18 co-ed age group with a pair of victories. She was first in both the 50 butterfly and the 50 freestyle.

Angelica Brisk was a double winner in the 13 and 14 girls' age group. She won the 50 freestyle and the 50 breaststroke. The summary:

Newton 234, Westwood 156

100 girls' medley relay-1. Newton (Lynsey Graham, Jennifer Hagar, Jean Melideo, Nancy Sullivan) 1:04.2.

100 boys' medley relay-1. Newton (Michael Beal, Keith Parker, Kaan Kaleli, Michael Robertson) 1:10.52.

8 and Under, 25 yards

Butterfly-1. Meaghen Keaveny 20.28; 3. Rory Schaffler 25.62. Freestyle-1. Keaveny 18.3; 3. Hitomi Kubo 19.90. Breaststroke-1. Steven Beat 21.10; 3. Clint Rooney 26.24. Backstroke-2. Kubo 22.51; 3. Amy Stengel 26.25. 100 freestyle relay-1. Newton (Stengel, Keaveny, Kubo, Schaffler) 1:24.28.

9 and 10 Girls, 25 yards

Butterfly-1. Amanda Keaveny 17.02; 2. Naomi Kubo 19.55. Freestyle-1. Graham 14.87. Breaststroke-2. Niamh Page 22.4; 3. Keaveny 22.41. Backstroke-1. Kubo 18.76; 2. Page 19.39.

9 and 10 Boys, 25 yards

Butterfly-1. Michael Robertson 19.11; 2. Sara Marks 20.13; 3. Julie Ropthkopf 25.8. Freestyle-2. Billy Spalding 15.89; 3. Eric Melanson 24.79. Backstroke-1. Spalding 18.21; 3. Clem Robert 22.99. 100 freestyle relay-1. Newton (Spalding, David Rubin, Roberts, Robertson) 1:12.94.

11 and 12 Girls, 50 yards

2. Christine Sullivan 34.80; 3. Tom Robertson 35.29. Freestyle-2. Kann Kaleli 35.8. Breaststroke-2. Michael Beal 43.34; 3. Robertson 44.49. Backstroke-3. Elliott Barry 46.99.

13 and 14 Girls, 50 yards

Butterfly-1. Nancy Sullivan 32.98. Freestyle-1. Angelica Brisk 27.62; 3. Marnie Murphy 33.5. Breaststroke-1. Brisk 37.99; 2. Jody Rogers 43.13. Backstroke-1. Jennifer Roberts 35.34; 2. Jean Melideo 38.05. 200 freestyle relay-1. Newton (Roberts, Melideo, Brisk, Rogers) 2:05.71.

13 and 14 Boys, 50 yards

Butterfly-1. Keith Parker 31.33; 2. Susan Morrison 32.86. Freestyle-2. Jean Melideo 32.64. Breastsroke-1. Morrison 36.68; 2. Zvi Liftschlitz 46.23. Backstroke-1. Nancy Sullivan 35.11.

15-18 Coed, 50 yards

Butterfly-1. Abbie Dezotell 32.41; 3. Kristine Maxcey 35.08. Freestyle-1. Dezotell 1:01.55; 3. Julie Notartomaso 1:05.28. Breaststroke-2. Maxcey 40.20; Suzannah Galdston 40.21. Backstroke-1. Susan Melideo 36.36; 2. Notartomaso 37.95. 200 freestyle relay-1. Newton (Dezotell, Notartomaso, Maxcey, Melideo) 2:01.36.

North gymnasts headed for states

NEWTON — Joel Gorn and John Redmon each earned second place finishes for the Newton North boys' gymnastics Wednesday night in the South League meet held at the Reggie Smith Gym.

Gorn, who missed part of the season with an injured leg, returned to finish second in the parallel bars and fifth in the rings. Redmon placed second in the horizontal bars. Redmon was Newton North's top all-around performer with 37.95.

The strong showing by the Tigers earned them a spot in the state meet to be held Saturday at Milton High. Newton North finished with a 4-2 record in the league.

"Our performance in the league meet showed how we did in the regular season," Newton North coach Dave Simkins said. "We had a strong effort and we'll be going to the state tournament."

The Tigers placed three in the top six of the floor exercises. Ian Lewis placed third in the floor exercise, while Rick Engermann was fifth and Mark Bennett took sixth. Lewis finished seventh in the all-around competition with 31.0 points.

Engermann and Bennett tied for third in the vaulting for the Tigers. Newton North's Mike MacDougall placed sixth in the parallel bars.

Antonellis' foul flips boost South girls

NEWTON — Sophomore Katrina Antonellis hit two foul shots in the final minute of play to boost Newton South to a 40-38 victory over Boston Latin. The win improved the Lions' record to 8-6 in the league and 8-8 overall.

Antonellis, who finished with a game-high 20 for the winners, has now hit for double figures in 32 consecutive games.

Latin took the early lead behinds the strong performance of forward Karen England and Babineau. England scored most of her 10 points in the first half to pace the Wolfpack to a 22-11 lead at the intermission.

Newton South tightened its defense in the second half and hit its shots consistently from the foul line to pull to within five at the end of three, 32-27.

The Lions' full court pressure, led by seniors Donna Segal and Colleen McLellan, caused numerous Latin turnovers into key hoops to swing the game in their favor.

Newton South went on to hit 12 of 13 shots from the penalty stripe in the final two quarters to help snatch the game away from Latin.

Senior co-captain Blanca Wales and junior center Erica Cushna also hit some key shots down the stretch to keep the Lions in contention.

"It's been quite a while since we've had a winning record in the league," said Newton South Coach Mark Aronson after the win. "Everybody played in this one and they all tried really hard," he said. "We did a good job on defense in the second half and we just wore them down," Aronson concluded.

Senior Sue Giangrande grabbed an offensive rebound off a missed Annellen McNamara foul shot and hit a bucket with about 25 seconds left to nail down a 45-41 Waltham High victory Tuesday over Newton North in Suburban League action.

The win gave the Hawks a 10-8 season record while Newton North dropped to 3-12.

The game was a defensive struggle from the start, with Waltham using a zone effectively and Newton North's man-to-man holding Waltham down in the scoring column.

The Tigers were ahead 9-6 after the first period but a Waltham surge in the second quarter gave the Hawks a two-point 19-17 edge at the half. Both teams swapped hoops through most of the third quarter with the defenses causing numerous turnovers on each side.

Going into the final stanza Waltham's lead had dwindled to a single point, 31-32, and the lead changed hands throughout the quarter until the the final minute.

With the Hawks up by one, 42-41, McNamara went to stipe and hit the first of her foulshots to give Waltham a 43-41 lead. She then missed her second but Giangrande iced the game with her eight-footer to make the final 41-45.

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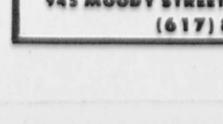
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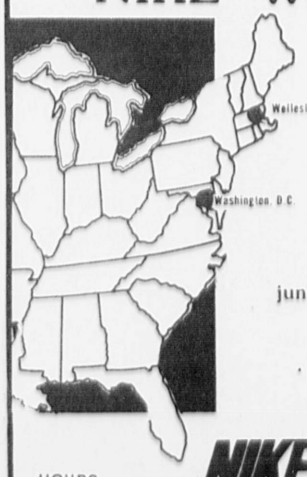

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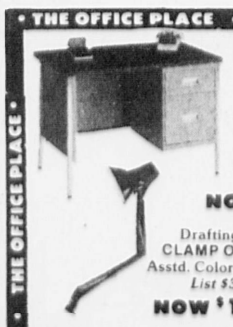
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Talks on women's issues set

CHESTNUT HILL — "Tuesdays at 7", a lecture, discussion and film series dealing with social issues of interest to women, continues through April 24 at Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill.

Topics to be covered include violence and discrimination against women, the cult movement, nutrition, sexuality and cancer detection.

The programs, sponsored by the Pine Manor College Office of the Dean of Students, are free and open to the public at the Pine Manor College Pub.

"Adoption: It's Psychological Effects on Identity" will be the topic examined on Tuesday, Feb. 28 by Joyce Pavao, director, Post Adoptive Consulting Team, Kantor Family Institute.

"Suicide: Prevention and Intervention" will be discussed on March 6 by Howard Cooper, a volunteer from "Samaritans", a 24-hour service for those who are suicidal, lonely and despairing.

"Death and Dying: A Holistic Approach" will be the topic on March 20, in a program presented by Richard Boerstler, psychotherapist, and Helen Kornfield, nurse thanatologist, representatives of the Learning Center for Supportive Care.

Art grant recipients are named

NEWTON — The names of eleven Newton individuals and groups receiving Massachusetts Arts Lottery Grants were announced recently.

Applications for the July 1 funding period of the Massachusetts Arts Lottery grants are available from the Arts Lottery Council.

An application will be sent upon receipt of a stamped (37 cent) envelope sent to: Newton Arts Lottery Council, c/o Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, MA 02166.

The deadline for submittal is March 5. For additional information call Susan Werbe at the Newton Arts Lottery Council, located at the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120.

The recipients of the January 1984 for the City of Newton have been announced.Eleven applicants were succeesful in their bids for funding. Robin Mayer Stein, a Newton poet, received $400.

The Newton Free Library and the Newton Symphony Orchestra were jointly funded for $750 to provide the Newton Free Library with three tapes concerts of the Newton Symphony. The Understanding Handicaps program which operates in the Newton elementary schools received $750 for a theatre program to be presented in all the elementary schools.

The Newton North High School Family Singers and Chamber Orchestra received $1250 to help with partial funding for their spring trip to Germany.

The All Newton Music School was awarded $950 for its Special Needs Scholarship Program. Adolescents Services at the Newton Community Service Center received $1500 to help fund "Discovery Theatre" performances. $1000 was awarded to Newton Bodyworks, a Newton modern dance company.

Two senior citizens groups received grants. The Newtones, a singing group, received $250 and Seasoned Syncopation, a jazz workshop for seniors, received $430. The Newton Choral Society was awarded a $750 grant for its 1983-84 season and the Newton Arts Center received $1500 for its teenage dance scholarship program.

Senior lunch menu

NEWTON — Lunches for persons aged 60 and older are offered Monday through Friday at senior drop-in and multi-service centers in Newton. West Suburban Elder Services and the Council on Aging sponsor the meals program.

Meals are served at noon and reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the location of your choice. There is no charge for meals but a 75 cent donation is requested.

Meals are offered at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center (527-6770), the Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center (527-6749), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and the kosher nutrician site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233).

Transportation, funded by WSES, is available and can be arranged by calling the Council on Aging at 552-7170.

All menus are subject to change.

The menu for Feb. 23 through Feb. 29 is as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 23: Fried fish, lentil soup, green beans, roll, tartar sauce and chocolate pudding.

Friday, Feb. 24: Hungarian meatballs, buttered cabbage, diced carrots, dill rye bread and stewed prunes.

Monday, Feb. 27: Baked meatloaf, mashed potatoes, peas, roll and fresh fruit.

Tuesday, Feb. 28: Grapefruit juice, macaroni and cheese and Vienna bread.

Wednesday, Feb. 29: Roast turkey, baked potatoe, cranberry sauce, wax beans, rye bread and hunter's pudding.

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PARDUCCI 50.7 oz. $35.94 cs (Red & White Table Wine)	$5.99
PAUL MASSON 50.7 oz. $28.50 cs (Light Chablis, Light Rose)	$4.75
PARTAGER 50.7 oz. $38.00 cs (Vin Blanc, Vin Rouge)	$6.35
CORVO 25.4 oz. $54.60 cs (Red & White)	$4.55

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Newsmakers

The late **Daniel F. Sullivan,** a long time Waban resident, was recently inducted into the New England Advertising Hall of Fame in Boston. The award was established to recognize the personal and public achievement of outstanding men and women in the advertising business in New England and to create a repository of the history of their business careers.

As founder and later Board Chairman of the Boston advertising agency bearing his name, Sullivan was prominent in advertising, banking and charitable circles. In his long career he received many distinctions including the Printer's Ink Silver Medal of Honor for a lifetime of "outstanding contribution."

Presented by Charles E. Jackson, editor of New England Advertising Week, at ceremonies held at the Sheraton Boston Hotel, the award was accepted for his late father by Robert N. Sullivan, president of the Sullivan agency.

□

Marine 2nd Lt. **John G. Forti, Jr.**, son of Marilynn Forti of Newton, was commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School.

□

Jeanne M. Petrillo, 25, of Newtonville has been appointed Marketing/Communications Manager for the DATA Group Corporation of Lexington. Ms. Petrillo will be responsible for the Advertising, Public Relations, and Direct Mail Campaigns for the application sofware and consulting company. She is a magna cum laude graduate of Boston College, class of 1980.

Sarah J. Fernsler M.D. of Newton was elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics at a recent meeting of the AAP Executive Board. Dr. Fernsler is on the staff at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Brigham and Women's Hospital and Beth Israel Hospital, Boston.

□

Geoffrey M. Hanford of Newton has been promoted to director of management service for Marshall's stores' distribution division. In his new position, Hanford is responsible for budget planning, production planning and long range facility planning for Marshalls' National Distribution network. Hanford holds a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering and a master's degree in engineering administration from Syracuse University.

□

Carol Ann Shea, president of the Newton Board of Aldermen, and **Carla Ferrari Scacco,** received sales achievement awards for outstanding sales in 1983 (more than $2 million) from Century 21 on New England. Both women are employed by Abramowitz-Jauregur Realty/Century 21. Ms. Shea was recently elected to the top aldermanic post.

□

Julius Kaplan of Newton is among those joining the C.P.A. firm of Gray, Gray & Gray in Boston as a partner. The two C.P.A. firms of Gray, Gray and Gray and Kaplan and Company, recently announced they will merge practices, to go on under the name of Gray, Gray and Gray.

Lt. Feeley feted

Thursday, March 15 is an important day for hundreds of people whose lives were affected by retired Police Lt. Charles Feeley. Some 700 people will gather at the American Legion Post 440 in Newton for a testimonial dinner honoring Feeley, who retired this year. Tickets are $20 a person of $200 a table. Call 552-7253. Pictured is the testimonial dinner planning committee. First row, left to right: Police Chief William Quinn, Lorraine DePasquale, Ann Quinn, Peggy Tennant, Harold DeWolfe and Sgt. Jack Kennedy. Bottom row, left to right: Captain Walter Drew, Charles Blackington, Officer Cynthia Webster, Eddy Mendell, James Cameron and Robert Panora.

Cable group meets Feb. 23

NEWTON — The Cable Communications Advisory Board holds a public meeting on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Newton City Hall to discuss systems completion and additional programming offered by Continental Cablevision.

At least one local cable subscriber plans to attend the meeting to voice his disappointment with the service.

Dr. Donald Taylor charges Continental Cablevision, which more than four years ago won the contract to provide cable service to residents here, with violating its contract with the city by not providing state of the art programming.

"There's a lot of people disappointed with the service," he said.

Michael Munsen, systems manager for Continental, said his firm will announce this week additional programming for local subscribers.

Competition announced

WEST NEWTON — Congressman Barney Frank (D-Mass.), a member of the Congressional Arts Caucus, announced an art competition for all high school students in the Fourth Congressional District which includes Newton.

Artwork must be two-dimensional and no larger than 30 inches by 30 inches (unframed). Paintings, drawings, prints, collages, lithographs, silkscreens, monotypes and intaglio methods are eligible.

Entry forms must be returned to Frank's office by March 30, 1984. Artwork must be submitted to his office by May 16, 1984 at 5 p.m. along with the art release form.

For further information, call Frank's West Newton office at 332-3920.

Reaching out

High school student needs a family

NEWTON — 'Claire' is a high school senior who needs a foster family. She plans to graduate from school in June and would like to live in Newton, Brookline, Cambridge or Watertown so that she can continue attending her current school.

Ideally, she would like to stay with a family until August, when she will turn 18-years-old.

In many ways Claire is a typical teenager. She is learning to be more independent. She has a car and works weeknights and Saturdays. She also has a boyfriend.

However, because Claire is a foster teenager, she had some special needs. Her own family has not been is her life for a long time. So she needs a foster family to be her family, providing structure, stability and caring. Claire would be best in a family having no other children. A single foster mother would also be a good match for Claire.

The family that takes Claire will be reimbursed by the Department of Social Services at the rate of up to $20 per day. Those interested in helping Claire should call Kimberly Darden at DSS at 894-8770.

A foster parent must be over age 21 and own a home or rent an apartment. There are many other area teens who need families. Call Priscilla Dillon at 965-2607, the Newton Area DSS Office, for deatails.

Campus and school notes

Ross Eldridge, age 9, a fourth grader at the Horace Mann School, last week won first prize in the 1984 Massachusetts Scholastic Singles Chess Championship District Finals. He is the son of Larry and Joyce Eldridge of West Newton.

Ross competed and won all four games in the Northeast District Tournament for grades four through six. He earned a trophy and on Feb. 26 will compete in the statewide competition with three other district winners.

In last year's competition, Ross won the same prize in the kindergarten through third grade division. Ross started playing chess at age five and has played in roughly 20 tournaments with children and adults.

John Mullen, age 10, also of West Newton and a fourth grader at Horace Mann School, tied for second place in the chess competition.

Paul Parsons of West Newton and a third grader at Horace Mann, competed in the lower elementary section (kindergarten through third grade) and finished in second place.

In the Southeast District Competition, Newton resident and second grader ***Elliot Lum,*** age seven, won first prize for the kindergarten through third grade competiton. Elliot competed in the southeast district because tournament officials split Newton into two parts, with the southern most side of the city assigned to the southeast district.

•

Three Newton students have made the dean's list at the Walnut Hill School for the performing arts in Natick. **Jennifer Rubin, Christina Oleson,** and **Gianna Russilo** have been named to the list for the fall semester.

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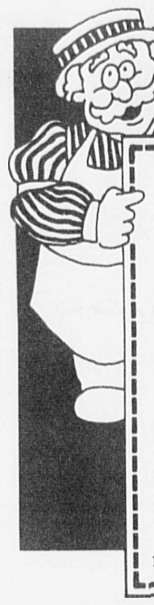
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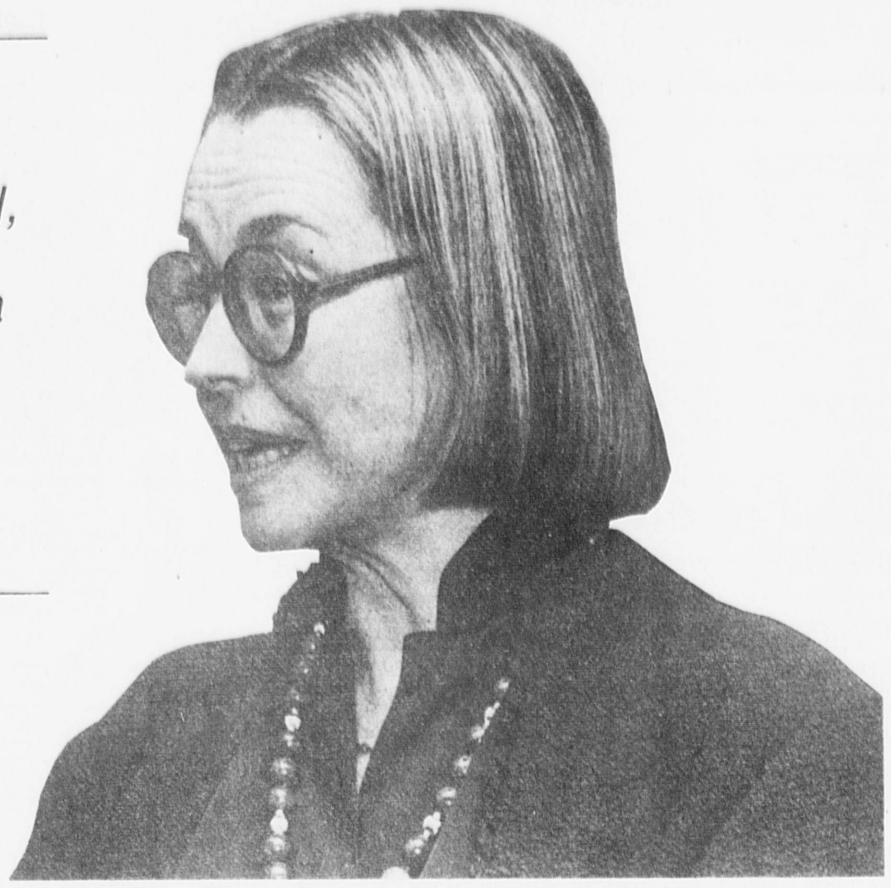
In focus

'Employers are giving jobs to women because they can get loyal, trained, responsible workers for less money and if I were a man, I'd be mad and demand that women get paid equally. It's unfair to both.'

Kate Lloyd



Sexes should revolt!

By Susan Schneck
In Focus Editor

If Kate Lloyd were a man, she'd be raging with fury. Positively incensed that women are paid less money than men for equal work and therefore stealing jobs.

Lloyd is not a man, but she is angered about injustice in the working world. And as editor at large of the New York-based Working Woman Magazine, Lloyd hopes to stimulate both men and women to fight for equality for the sexes.

Claiming that discrimination against women leads to discrimination against men, her strategy is geared to appeal to a broad audience. "The only way men can fight the hiring discrimination against them is to demand that women get equal pay for the same work," the 60-year-old editor recently told a group of Pine Manor College students in Newton. "Wherever I go to speak, sooner or later, a man will say to me, 'Why are the women taking jobs away from men?'

"Employers are giving jobs to women because they can get loyal, trained, responsible workers for less money and if I were a man, I'd be mad and demand that women get paid equally," Lloyd emphasized to her mostly female audience. "It's unfair to both."

The dramatic editor travels around the country speaking about women's issues. She tells women the only way to rectify pay discrimination is to convince men they have more to benefit than lose.

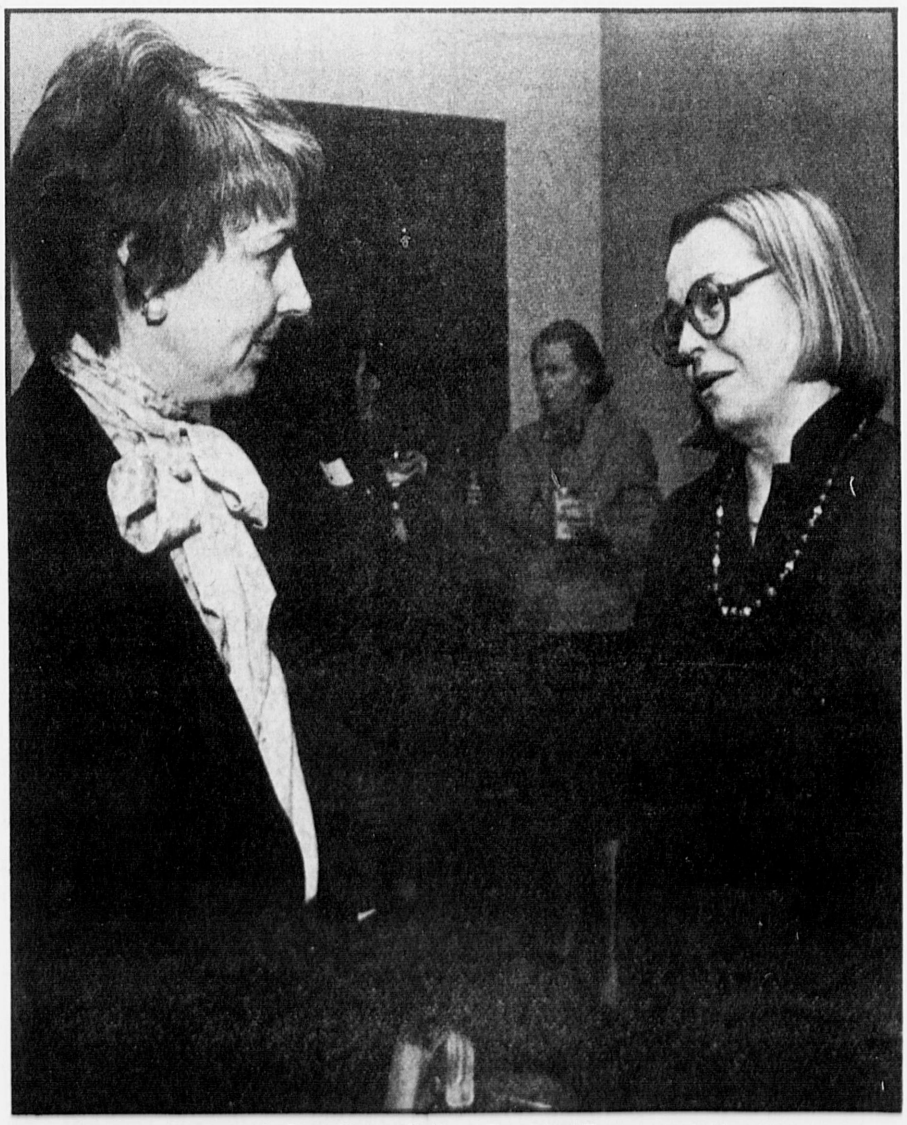
"If men lose the services of wives at home and accept the fact that women only bring back 65 percent of their worth, then who suffers — the whole family," explained Lloyd, a wife, mother and grandmother herself. "Men need to be sold on the idea and we haven't been marketing it right.

"I'm telling you all this because we have to change that and make sure the men in our lives understand how important it is to us and to their children."

Lloyd noted that women will never find time to fight for change if they have to spend most of their waking hours working. "Women work at their jobs and then they work at home," she claimed, citing surveys conducted by her magazine and others. "Only 18 percent of men living with women help to run their households."

'Women are on the leading edge of a social revolution which will change all of our lives. The future isn't what it used to be.'

Kate Lloyd



Kate Lloyd (r) speaks with Pine Manor College President Rosemary Ashby (l).

Art Illman Photos

When asked how to change that state of affairs, Lloyd laughed and answered, "Marry the right man. I'm living it up at Pine Manor now, while my husband is home doing the dishes."

As part of Pine Manor College's distinguished lecturer series, Lloyd told students at the liberal arts college for women that all women now have a chance to change the world.

"Women are on the leading edge of a social revolution which will change all of our lives," the Bryn Mawr College graduate shouted. "It'll never go back again. This social revolution has women in the front line whether they want to or not. What we do with our options will change the face of the country and it'll change the face of the world.

"The future isn't what it used to be."

As a member of numerous boards and commissions including the National Commission on Working Women, the Advisory Board of the National Women's Political Caucus, and the New York Chapter of the United Nations, Lloyd is considered a noted authority on women's issues. Last year, she received the Headliner award from the national organization, Women in Communications, Inc. and the Women's Equity Action League honored her with the "Big WEAL" award. Her biography appears in 'Who's Who of American Women' and in 'Who's Who in Finance and Industry.'

But Working Woman's editor in chief was not always involved in the plight of career women.

Born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Lloyd travelled to New York City during her senior year in college to look for a job. "No one wanted to hire me then because I couldn't type," she said, laughing as she brushed a wisp of straight, frosted, hair from her face.

Undaunted by her unsuccesful job search, Lloyd entered Vogue Magazine's Prix de Paris contest and won a year-long writing position on the magazine, six months of which were spent in Paris.

Lloyd spent the time writing fashion copy. During the next 30 years, she worked her way through Conde Naste publications and ended up managing editor of Vogue magazine.

Eight years ago, she decided to look for a job which would allow her to focus on the millions of women moving up and through the work force. "It took almost two years to find a job as exciting and interesting as being managing editor of Vogue," she said. "At that point, Working Woman was shaky."

In the six years since Lloyd joined the magazine's management staff, the publication's circulation grew from about 100,000 to 635,000.

"The goal of our magazine is to support women and inform women who take their careers seriously," the editor said, choosing her words carefully. "The readers of working woman don't want to be militant, they want to succeed in the company of men."

Women to elect next president

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

Feisty Eleanor Smeal says, "women will elect the next president" of the United States — without speculating who.

To make it easier, she expects women to follow her "another pound of spaghetti" theory of organizing and raising funds.

The former president of the National Organization for Women insists the title of her new book — "Why and How Women Will Elect the Next President" (Harper & Row - Colophon Paperback, $6.95) — does not overstate her case.

"I worded the title that way to empower women," Ms. Smeal said. "And if they use my 'another pound of spaghetti' theory of organizing and fund-raising, the women of America will be successful.

"People make organizing and fund-raising so complicated. Organizing in general is like preparing a spaghetti dinner.

"The recipe is the same whether you're serving many people or a few — for many you just throw in another pound of spaghetti and make more sauce.

"Once you have the recipe down, it's easy to increase it. My theory is that bigger is not necessarily more complicated or more difficult. We have the recipe down."

Ms. Smeal sees the "gender gap" as the springboard women will use to land control of the presidential election. She talked about it in an interview and expands on it in her book, to be published this month.

The gender gap is recognized by some political scientists and politicians as a powerful new voting bloc. Following the media's development of the exit poll, it was learned that women as a class do vote differently than men.

The polls, conducted as people left voting areas, showed that differences between the way men and women vote cut across class, age, party and racial lines. They are determined by women's attitudes and experiences toward certain issues.

"These issues include abortion, unemployment, inflation, violence in and outside the home, childcare, equal rights for women, social serices, defense spending and war," Ms. Smeal said.

Women also have a voting advantage in numbers. Ms. Smeal said an estimated 6 million more women than men will cast votes in the next presidential election. Women comprise some 53 percent of the voting age population.

Ms. Smeal said the percentage of women who are registered to vote has been increasing since 1972 while the rate of men registering has decreased, adding to the power of numbers for women voters.

But numbers alone would mean nothing if women voted the same as their fathers or husbands, as political scientists claim was the case for many years, Ms. Smeal said.

"The women's vote, significantly different from men's, will be the wild card in the 1984 presidential sweepstakes," Ms. Smeal said.

"President Reagan is aware of the gender gap but seems to have made a decision to go with the traditionalists, hoping to get away with it," Ms. Smeal said, when asked if she expects gender gap campaign strategy to influence the present occupant of the White House, if he seeks another term.

"He seems to be ignoring the changes in women's lifestyles. In this administration there appears to be a stopping of improvements for women — a stopping of going forward — and there appears to be a reversing of a trend to more opportunities for women.

"I feel strongly that this presidential election is going to be crucial for women and for the country.

"I believe during the decade of the '80s women increasingly will be a part of the political action for those reasons. We're still at the stage of opening doors but some doors are being opened and that is what's important."

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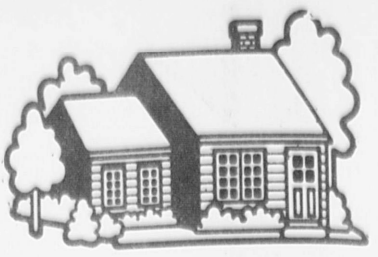
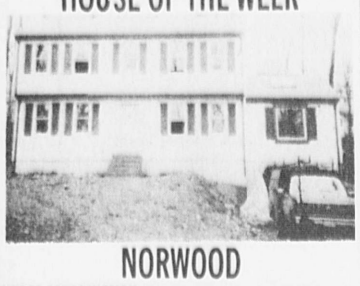


HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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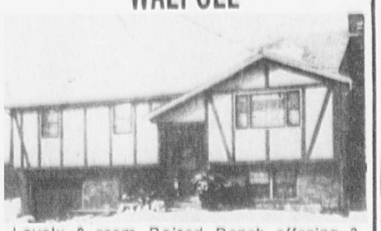

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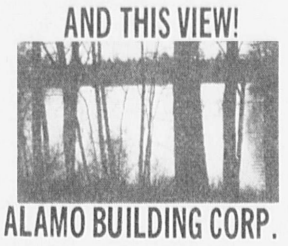

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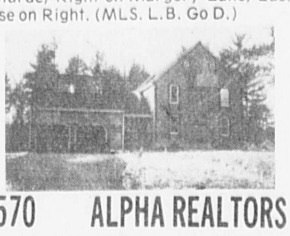

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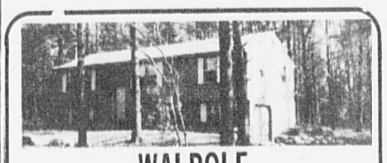

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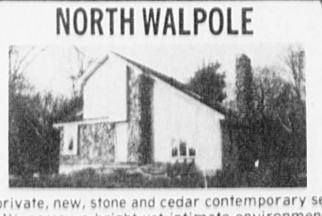

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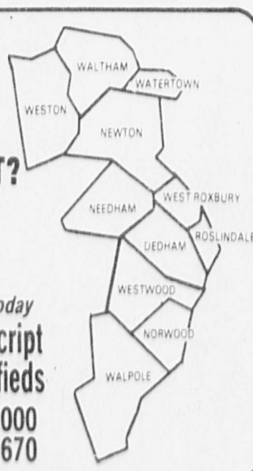

Call Today
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000
893-1670

CANTON

Center Entrance Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, bow windowed fireplaced living room with beams, glassed porch, country kitchen with bow window overlooking decks and stone patio, 2 car garage, ¾ acre with fruit trees. $138,000

JL Pratt REALTORS
1475 Washington St., Canton
828-2588 828-1155 H

Property Sellers Values Are Soaring

Do you know what your home is worth? We have many eager well qualified buyers looking for homes and are offering free estimates of value to help you determine a fair marketing price for your property. Call any one of our experienced brokers for an appointment.

James Brennan Real Estate
327-1000 K

Are You Looking For A Job? Check The Job Mart Section of This Newspaper

WESTWOOD
New Construction

Beautiful 8 room Colonial on quiet dead end street. 4 bedrooms, including large master suite, 2½ baths with two car attached garage. Close to highway and commuter rail. Price $205,000

N.F. McLaughlin Real Estate
461-1353 K

Three Good Reasons! Location, Location, Location

Super water view Bi-Level just a stone's throw from Lake Massapoag. Custom crafted and decorated in exquisite good taste. Walk to houses of worship and center of SHARON. Transfer opportunity. A gem! Exclusive $112,000

Build Your Own Shangri-La!

Enjoy fishing and water sports on the scenic 5 acre site that overlooks a private pond in a magnificent estate area of SHARON. Exclusive $55,000

828-5700 784-6771
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420 Washington Street
Dedham

893-1670
18 Pine Street
Waltham

RUN FREE
3 line ad for 3 days FREE. Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. Non-commercial advertisers. Price of item must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed $30. One ad per household at a time. Call today to RUN FREE and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

PREPAY & POCKET $2.00
You'll save $2.00 off the cost of your ad when you prepay. (non-commercial advertisers). For your convenience, we now accept Master Card/VISA.

DISCOUNT RATE PLAN
Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

HOURS
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DEADLINES
Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication.
Display ads — 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

CANCELLATIONS
Line ads canceled after deadlines will be charged a minimum of $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate.

ADJUSTMENTS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the *Daily Transcript* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper*.

NEWS-TRIBUNE — Includes *The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus*.

COMBINATION — Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus*.

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DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REALTORS

Canton

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
655 Washington St
Canton
828-5290

Dedham

CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High St
Dedham
326-1800

ARLENE KEANE REALTY
5 School Street
Dedham
329-4420

CENTURY 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
1 Fuller Pl (Rte 1)
Dedham
329-9700

Medfield

DELTA REAL ESTATE
503 Main St.
359-7351
326-1830

Needham

CENTURY 21 THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden St
Needham
444-7015

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1257 Highland Ave
Needham
444-8860

D & H MORSE
898 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-9220

Norwood

THE DeWOLFE CO.
125 Central St
Norwood
769-6665

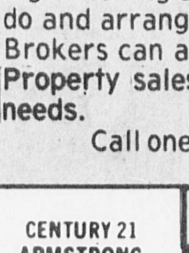
Call one of these local brokers to assist you in buying or selling a house or condo and arranging financing. Brokers can assist you with Property sales and rental needs.
Call one today!

CENTURY 21 ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc.
166 Walpole St
Norwood
762-0331 668-6100

To List Your Office HERE Call 762-1320

Roslindale

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy
Roslindale
323-0866



Walpole

CENTURY 21 AMERICAN PROPERTIES
777 East St. (Rte 27)
Walpole
668-7162

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main Street
Walpole
668-2030

Waltham

CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM
40 Crescent St
Waltham
894-5280

THE KIRSCH OFFICE
Louis J. Kirsch Jr.
President
Serving Waltham For Over 38 Years
550 Moody St.
Waltham
899-1050

West Roxbury

ALCOR REALTY
60 Beach Rd
West Roxbury
325-3800

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
2085 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-1000

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1815 Centre St.
West Roxbury
469-9200

To List Your Office HERE Call 329-5000

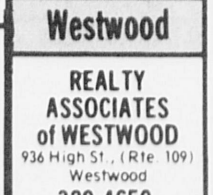
LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

ERA/CHOICE PROPERTIES
170 Spring St.
(Corner of Baker St.)
West Roxbury
325-5570

CAROLE WHITE ASSOCIATES
1766 Centre St.
West Roxbury
323-4670

Westwood

REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-4650



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- MEMBER REAL ESTATE EDUCATORS ASSOC.

DEDHAM 7 p.m., Wed., Feb. 29 HOLIDAY INN Rtes. 1 & 128	FRAMINGHAM 7 p.m. Thurs., Mar. 1 HOLIDAY INN Route 9	BROCKTON 7 p.m., Mon., Feb. 27 Carlton House Rtes. 24 & 123
BROOKLINE 7 p.m., Wed., Feb. 29 310 Harvard St.	TWICE A WEEK BROOKLINE For April Exam 7 p.m., Thurs., Mar. 1 310 Harvard St.	MORNING CLASS BROOKLINE 10 a.m., Sat., Mar. 3 310 Harvard St.

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LEE INSTITUTE 310 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE **1-734-3211**
LICENSED BY COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION G-28

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Preparing Men & Women For Mass. Salesperson and Broker License Exams

- Up to date practice questions and answers
- Repeat next course -no charge- if you fail exam
- Budget - no extra cost
- First class no obligation

BRAINTREE
Monday, February 27
7 p.m.
Sheraton Tara
Opp. So. Shore Plaza

DEDHAM
Tuesday, February 28
7 p.m.
Holiday Inn
Rtes. 1 and 128

WALTHAM
Once a week or twice a week
Tuesday, February 28 and/or Thursday, March 1
7 p.m., 771 Main St.
Route 20, Exit 49 off Rte. 128

ALL CLASSES INTERCHANGEABLE

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY
AREA
771 Main St., Waltham 893-2832
Toll Free 1-800-462-0044
Licensed By Commonwealth of Mass. Dept. of Education F-27

140 - Real Estate for Sale

WILL SELL OR TRADE
5rm doll house in Plymouth, hardwood floors, w/w, modern kitchen & bath, living rm, den. All furn. move right in. Extra lot of land on side Must be seen to be appreciated. For further info call Peter Vitale 326-5860

W. ROXBURY- 1st offering of 2 family, 6-7, 2 fireplaces, low taxes. Low 100's. For info Call Chambers R.E. 326-2637.

160 - Real Estate Wanted

WANTED- Priv. party looking for land to build family home, Norwood/Walpole area. Cash! Call 668-9397 days, 769-3386 eves.

170 - Vacation Property

LOON MTN. N.H.- Ski Resort, Land for sale. Build a condo Spring, 1984 at 1983 prices. Terrific site. 443-8965

MARSHFIELD, MA
HUMAROCK area. For sale by owner, 3 bdrm summer house, corner lot. 12,000 sq ft, walk to South River & main beach. Central heating system, forced hot air. Price: $48,900. Call after 5pm: 585-6673.

Rentals

200 - Apartments

AVAIL. NORWOOD- 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Fee. Call Ellen. A.P. Nelson R.E. 762-1320.

CHESTNUT Hill Newton- 1st floor, 4 rms, sunny, gd cond, 2 bdrms. Eat-in kitchen, priv deck. April 1. Garage. $600. 244-2582 RE.

DEDHAM- Mod. spacious 2 bdrm. Townhouse, 1½ baths, central air, $585. plus utils. 828-7353

DEDHAM- Riverdale School area, 5 rms. no utils or pets. $500/mo. 326-7288

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm apt, $500-$525 mo. incl. ht. No pets. 769-3429 between 9-2 wkdays, or 784-2345.

EAST WALPOLE
Washington Green
Unique 2 bdrm. units in renovated historical landmark (Old Bird School). All new interiors feature oversized livingrms, dining areas, fully appliances kitchens with designer cabinets. Ample closet and storage space. Immediate and future occupancy. From $625 per month plus utils. Ideal location for commuters. Model open 7 days, 11am-5pm, Evenings by appt.
DIRECTIONS
From Rte 1 to Rte 27 West, right onto Washington St. to 1 mile ahead on left.
Douglas A. King Properties
668-5080, 828-6230

200 - Apartments

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

HYDE PARK- 4 rms., 1st floor, redecorated, gas ht. on busline, $350 unhtd. 361-4052.

HYDE PARK- 4 rms. Just renovated! Laundry rm. Fireplace. Ref's. req'd. $525 all utils. 361-5159

HYDE PARK- beautiful 2 bdrm in 2 family, formal diningrm, modern kitchen & bath. 10 minutes to Boston. $450. 364-9204

HYDE PARK/Milton Line nice 2 rm apt. $250; modern 5 rm apt. $425. 361-6257

MANSFIELD- Brand new 2 bdrm., fully appliances kitchen, downtown location, close to trains & highways, $395 mo. no utils, no pets. 339-2959, 339-4240.

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

MEDFIELD GARDENS CONDOS 1 & 2 bedroom with all appliances. $450. to $525. plus utils. 359-2942

MILLIS CTRE. 2 bdrm apt. utils. incl. no pets. $550. mo 376-4101 eves

NEEDHAM- 2 family, delightful apt. 2 bdrm., 5 rms. $595 mo. avail immed. Hillcrest Homes 444-2002.

NEWTON
3 rm. apt. stall shower bath, 1st floor, $525 incl. utils. No fee. Agent. 244-2032

NORWOOD- 3 bdrm. Duplex w/fireplace & w.w. $600 mo. No utils. or pets. 3/1. 762-1602

NORWOOD- duplex 2 bdrm, garage, alarm, air cond, no pets no utils. $650. 762-2502

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm, kitchen, living rm, $310+ utils. Between 4 & 6 PM: 762-1810

NORWOOD- 4 rm. apt. 2nd floor on busline, no pets. Sec. Dep. $450/mo. no utils 762-5473

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm. apt., 1st floor, $475 mo. incl. ht., h.w. & gas stove. Avail. 3/1, sec. dep. req'd, no pets. 762-6594.

NORWOOD- 4 rms. Modern. $400 + utils. Call: 762-1107

NORWOOD CENTER
3 rm. apt. 3rd floor, $365/htd. 696-2620

NORWOOD
1 & 2 bedroom apts.
2 & 3 bedroom townhouses
Now Renting at:
WINDSOR GARDENS
762-8282
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P.M.

ROSLINDALE- by Holy Name, furn. studioette, $295/mo. ht. incl. 327-0862

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $360.00
5 rooms from $440.00
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING
New luxury apartments offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit., tight sec., cable hook-up, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rt. 495, 295, 1A. Trains to Boston.
Open daily 10 to 8 or by Appt.
The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One)
North Attleboro • 699-6731

ROSLINDALE- Holy Name On MBTA. Remodeled. 4 rms, 1 bdrm. Quiet street. $350 no utils. 327-3746

ROSLINDALE - Lovely 5 rms, 1st floor. New cabinet kitchen, new vanity bath. Near T. $500 + utils. 327-3629

ROSLINDALE-nice, quiet 2 bdrm apt. Rear porch, Priv. parking. Heat & h.w. included. $410. 326-2712 or 323-2767 after 6pm

ROSLINDALE W. ROX, 2nd & 3rd floor, 5 rooms, gas heat, no pets. 325-4472

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE- 3 bdrm Townhouse, 1½ baths, no pets, $575. no utils. 668-7310

WALPOLE- Duplex, 2 bdrms. closed in sunporch, large sundeck. $550/mo. + utils. Sec. Dep. req. 668-2066

WALPOLE- 3 rm. apt. near center, includes refrig, hw & heat. $350. 668-9010 eves

WALPOLE Area- studio, 1 bdrm & 2 bdrms avail. Incl ht, hw, refrig, stove, disposal, some with air cond. Laundry facil. $465 up. 668-1200

WALTHAM- studio apt, with small kitchen & bath. $350 all utils. Avail 3/1. 647-5389

WEST ROXBURY- 5 rms., sunparlor, vestibule, pantry, fireplace, 1st floor of 2 family, no pets, $550. 323-2684 or 327-4177

WEST ROXBURY- Modern 2 bdrm. apt. D & D. $485 unhtd. 323-4169

WEST ROXBURY- 1 bdrm. condo, w.w., brand new stove & fridge, pool, a.c., priv. parking, quiet setting. Occupancy March 15-April 1. $525 mo. ht. h.w. & condo fee incl. 327-0462

WESTWOOD- Fabulous furn. studio. Executive setting. Fireplace, in-ground pool, w.w., priv. bath, $450 mo. 329-6677.

WESTWOOD- 5 rm duplex, exc location, ww carpeting, full basement, no pets. $575 no utils. 329-9184 eves.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $300 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- modern building, 2 bdrm. Ht/hw. $510. 364-4000, 333-0360

W. ROXBURY- 4 rms. 1 bdrm. Formal diningrm in 2 family, htd. $525/mo. 325-4565

W. ROXBURY - 5 rms, 2 bdrms, 1st floor, ht & h.w. incl, no pets, $550. Avail 3/1. 326-7472

W. ROXBURY, 5½ rms in 2 family, $400. Sec. Dep. No utils. no pets, near transp. avail. 3/1. 327-8460

W. ROXBURY, 2 bdrm $450. unhtd. On bus line Must like dogs, Pet o.k. 327-5370, 5305 after 7pm.

W. ROXBURY- 5rms. excel. apt. & area. $525, 4/1. parking. Agt. 327-7661

W. ROXBURY- modern 1 bdrm. apt. ht/hw incl. handy location. Agent: 327-5963, 325-0355

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM- Attention Contractors! For lease short or long term. Contractors yard w/ 5 buildings. 361-6000 days.

DEDHAM- Attention Contractors! Concrete block building w/ 12 x 12 overhead door. 361-6000 days.

DEDHAM- Attention Contractors! 2 story wood building, 36 x 22. 361-6000 days.

DEDHAM- Office space. Approximately 1200 sq. ft. Gas ht. & a.c. 361-6000 days.

NORWOOD - Prof. Building 500 to 1100 sq. ft. avail near center
SHARON - Near center, 500 to 2,000 sq. ft
WALPOLE - Warehouse space, 1,000 to 7,000 sq. ft. avail in industrial park
Call: 769-3429 or 784-2345

NORWOOD
New building, office rentals. Highly visible location- Washington St. (near Hospital). From 800+ sq ft. All amenities; ie-air cond, on-site parking, etc. 5/1/84 occupancy. Call 762-0331 or 668-6100, ask for Jerry Armstrong-Sweeney.

NORWOOD new buildings avail. in spring, leasing now 1500 to 10,000 sq. ft. Zones, manuf. warehouse, & office. Ideal for small business 762-3640, 8-5 wkdys

220 - Houses

W. ROXBURY, 2 + bedrooms, yard. $625.+ utils. Call 323-1733 after 6pm.

W. ROXBURY, 2+ bedrooms, yard. $625. +utils. Call 323-1733 after 6pm.

230 - Rooms

CANTON
room for rent $50 per wk. 821-1325 after 7 p.m.

DEDHAM - furn. rm. for rent. Conven. Handy to shopping & bus. 461-0548

JAMAICA PLAIN, White City, 4 rms, htd Call 986-6223

NEEDHAM- Clean, quiet room. Parking. $50 wk. Call: 444-1410

NEEDHAM- sunlit coziness, rm. $65 wk. details: 449-1722 after 3pm.

NEWTON CORNER- Near MBTA. 2 furn. rms. Priv. home. Share kitchen & bath. Non-smoker. $270 & $290. 965-1737 eves

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD- furn. room, close to town, $50 wk. 762-0944, 762-9807.

ROSLINDALE- Furn. rm., share bath, near transp., kitchen priv. 327-1121

THE INN AT NORWOOD- Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5.

WALTHAM- large clean furn. rm, w/ pantry, refrig, hot plate, large closet. In quiet house. Walk to trans. $58. Call 527-6430

WESTON- Furn. rm. Home of retired man. Conv. to Mass Pike, Rte. 30 & 128. $325 mo. 894-4743

240 - Storage & Garages

DEDHAM
2 car garage. 24 x 10 x 10. 361-6000 days.

250 - Rentals to Share

DEDHAM-rmmate to share 3 bdrm. house, park-ing, $225 utils. incl. 326-7098 after 6

NORWOOD- M. prof 30's seeks same. Pool & tennis. 25 min to S. Station. $295 incl. ht & hw. Avail 4/1. No smoke. 589-7038 days.

ROSLINDALE- F seeking roomate to share cozy apt. on "T", $180 + mo. 327-0058 eves.

270 - Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO LEASE OR BUY
In West Roxbury, between 3,000 & 4,000 sq. ft. of commercially zoned space. Will renovate if necessary. Call Jim McGarry at:
325-6700 ext. 363

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

"It was time for a change and the house just seemed too big for us. So we moved to Madrid Square. We loved it from the start. We use the clubhouse constantly; it's a great place for get-togethers with other residents. Nick plays cards there; I love the sauna. In the summertime, there's the pool. And, of course, we attend every function we can. Along with all the social activities, we've been very pleased with the maintenance and security. We have the feeling that everything we need is right here. There's no place like Madrid Square. It's been eight years now and we still love it . . . we wouldn't want to live anywhere else!"
Lee and Nick Procopio

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APARTMENTS
RT. 24 TO RT. 27W., TO EXIT 18B (STOUGHTON) ON OAK ST., BROCKTON
RENTAL OFFICE OPEN 10:00 TO 6:00 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
584-2610 | THE FLATLEY COMPANY

Real Estate/ Financial

130 - Mortgages & Loans

13 3/4%
HOME EQUITY LOANS
Fast Service • Apply by Phone
Credit Problems? Other Home Equity Loans Available
Home Equity Mortgage Company Inc.
8 Front St., Walpole, MA 02081
1-800-343-4069
Fixed Annual Percentage Rate—Long Term

140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM- no money down, $900 mo. Lease option to own. 3 bdrm Cape, fireplace. For details: 461-1411

DEDHAM
New to Market 5 rm Cape with garage, handy to MBTA & shopping Excl. $64,500
Charles W. Hunt
R.E. 329-1106

DEDHAM- Oakdale- Older Col, 4 bdrms, large eat in kitchen, 2 car garage. $77,500. Owner. 326-2278

HYDE PARK/DEDHAM PARKWAY- Well kept 3 bdrm. Ranch. 1½ baths, large sunporch. Beautiful lot. Exc. value! $79,900. G. E. Pomelli R.E. 543-5147

LAND- 1 beautiful acre, Cotuit, Cape Cod. $24,500 Firm! 668-2574

Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NEWTON
Nahanton Woods, ground floor. 2 bdrm. 2 bath. Deluxe condo w/all appliances, eat-in kitchen & large livingrm. Incl. 2 balconies, indoor garage & 1,560 sq. ft. $144,500. Days: 969-6400, Eves: 327-6655

NORWOOD
(NEW TO MARKET)
NEAR TOWN LOCATION
2 family better than new cond. (4 & 6 rms.) (2 & 3 bdrms. each) New from basement to roof i.e.: heat, elect., baths, kitchen, siding, etc., etc. $135,000.

3 family. Maintenance free aluminum siding (5-5-4 rms.) (2-2-2 bdrms.) Lots of recent updating i.e.: Baths, kitchen, etc. Only $129,900.

Century 21 Armstrong Sweeney
762-0331 668-6100

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NORWOOD- Multi Bdrm. Split. Fireplace. In-Law potential. Large yard. Exc. area. $88,900. Exclusive. Cavanaugh R.E. 762-1107 or 524-2234

PLAINVILLE- 2 bdrm. townhouse, 1½ bath, ww, Laundry rm. $53,900. 699-7317

WALPOLE
Charming turn of the century Victorian Colonial. 8+ rooms, 2 baths. High School area. Corner lot. Handy to highways & transp. Asking $112,500.
JOANNE DAMISH R.E.
668-1036

WALTHAM- near 128. New Colonial, 3 bdrm. 1½ bath, nearing completion. $86,900. Call owner: 899-7568

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

OBTAIN YOUR Insurance Lic. Next class March 19. Call: P. Hartmann, CLU. 329-5200

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.

It's that SimpLe!

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND: On Sat, vic. Bentley College, Shepherd/Collie, 6-9 mos. old. 643-4893.

LOST: Black & white Shih Tzu male. Vecinity of Greenlodge, answers to Sing. Reward! 326-2357.

LOST: Miniature Schnauzer Dog. Silver gray. Answers to name of Pepper! Don, 769-6258 or Pat, 668-8835. $100 Reward!

LOST: STERLING SILVER BRACELET, vic. Triple A Market. Sentimental value. 444-2349

LOST-Wide, gold bracelet, bangle, Roslindale area. Reward. 668-0555

ROAMING: Shepherd. Green collar w/tags. Waltham 893-3055.

330 - Personals

THANK YOU Sacred Heart & St. Jude for prayers answered. F.P.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered Lillian

THANK YOU Sacred Heart & St. Jude for Prayers Answered. F.P.

Articles For Sale

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME
Antique & Flea Market
Indoors every Sat, Sun, Mon. holidays, 9-5. Walpole Plaza, ½ mi. north of Walpole Ctr. on Rt. 1A
491-4119 days
668-7672 wknds.

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing: Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.

OVERCOAT - Man's winter, all wool, size 38. $30 or b.o. 326-2436

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

ANTIQUE CURLING IRON & comb, Hotpoint $30. Call 332-7530

BIKE, small boys. Good condition. $30 or B.O. 325-9199

BLONDE CABINET with light, 80" tall 18" wide. $30. Call 323-6014

CAR DOOR, passenger side, 1972 VW Bug. $30. VERY good cond. 326-2722

CHAIRS: 2 upholstered. Good condition! $25. Call: 323-3467

CHANDELIER: decorators item, wooden bead, $450/b.o. 332-7859

COFFEE TABLE: Wood. Medit. style. 54 by 20. Good cond! $30. 762-6904

COLOR TV- 21", 9x12 rug, kitchen set, wedding gown, sz. 16. 327-5486 eves

CONCRETE boating mooring with steel loop. 150 lbs. $25. 444-1073

CONVERTA-CRADLE: Swing to Portable bed. $30. 890-0004

DESK LAMP: Goose-neck. Large. Beige. New! $10. 327-7802

DRUM SET: Never used! Age 4-12. $16. 469-9346

ESTATE SALE: bdrm, diningrm, end tables, bar set, T.V., W&D, refrig., etc. 327-0418

ESTATE SALE
BY MURIEL GOODE
Furnishings from lovely Newton home include: beautiful Country French dining room set, livingrm, bedroom & den furn., fine hunting rifles, firecplace tools, TV, bric-a-brac & misc. Sat. Feb. 25, 10 to 4pm (turn at 54 Brookline St to Rolling Lane, 1st left) To 70 High Rock Terrace, Newton.

EXERCISE BICYCLE, GOOD CONDITION. $30. 965-2882

EXERCISE BIKE Mint cond. Tension. A steal. $30. Jack: 323-1078

FOR SALE Easy Chair & Hassock, $30. Call 449-0105.

FOR SALE MUST SELL BEST OFFER Thermadore stainless steel wall oven. 22"x27", Thermadore stainless steel electroplate 45". Formica top & cathedral wood cabinets 48", also Norge freezer, small refrig. Gd. cond. Owner. W. Roxbury. 524-3197

FURN. & Misc.: 6 to 9 PM 2/17 to 2/29. 893 Washington St., Apt. 44, Norwood.

GAS DRYER: Kenmore, 4 yrs old. NEVER USED! $350/b.o. 444-3983 after 6pm.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

GRAND OPENING
TIMELEY TREASURES
Sat., Feb. 25, 10 a.m.
Antiques, Vintage clothing, and memorabilia.
949 Main Street
Walpole Center
668-2881

JACKET: Rabbit Fur. Size Medium. Exc. cond. $30. 924-6459

JACKETS: new winter jackets: boys sz 14, $15. Girls Jr. sz M, $15. Call 924-0926

LAWREY ELECTRONIC organ, Genie: Model L-5. Exc. cond. $950/b.o. 329-1338

LIVINGRM COUCH: $300., kitchen set, table & 6 chairs, $75, wood & metal desks (2) $75/each. 329-5363

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MOVING-Must sell, Kenmore elec. dryer, washer, misc. items. 969-8395

POOL TABLE $30 329-5806

PORTA-CRIB 3 way with new mattress, $30. 890-0004.

RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

RECORD Turntable $10, amplifier $5, paino rolls $2 fireplace ht exchanger $10. 449-0105

REFRIG.: Like new, 1½ yr. old Whirlpool, frost free, 17 cu. needs space, sell for approx. $400. 762-2702.

REGINA Electric broom: $20. Twin size bedspring $10. 326-4483

ROUND TABLE: 36 inch. 4 captains chairs. Rugs. Moving! 668-0626

SLEEP SOFA: $60, twin pine bed, bureau & box spring $100. 668-2072

SLIDE PROJECTOR: Air equipt 380, $25. Circular trays avail. 762-2605 after 6

SOFA BED Full size, $90. Call 327-0956

SOFA: 90 inch. Lawson. Olive green. $150. Call: 329-0506 eves.

TIRE RIMS: 14 inch base. 2 for $25. Livingroom lamp, $5. Call 668-6104.

TIRES: 2 Firestone 7.00-13, studded snows $30., 3 radials: $7 for all. 891-1011

T.V.: Color, Hitachi, $200. Maple bed, $40. Heavy bag, 80 lb. $35. Air conditioner, $25. Toboggan, $40. Strobe light, $75. 762-2806

T.V.: Quasar. Large screen. Like new! B.O. 893-7030 after 5 pm.

450 - Pets & Supplies

A DOGS IMAGE: All breeds, dog grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. $52. 329-5740.

FEMALE DALMATION CROSS: M Shepherd, F Shepherd Cross, 623-8599

HAMSTERS, Baby, $2. ea. For information call: 769-9782

MIXED BREED: German Shepherd & Doberman. (8) 7 wks. old. Free! 332-3903 eves.

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

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$95.9 per gallon. 1000 gal. min.
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Prices quoted daily
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470 - Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR WW II war souveniers: helmets, swords, uniforms, medals, etc. Call: Frank Bona, 1-800-312-6910

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OLD ITEMS WANTED
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Brenda's Antiques
762-3227 329-2052

VIDEO We buy video/tape/discs. Trade/rent. 527-2580

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

470 - Wanted to Buy

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Home Improvements

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BRYSON ELECTRIC Lic. Master Electrician A6780 Free Estimates 327-3203

DANA ELECTRIC Master Electrician #A6365 444-6487 days 449-0257 eves

DERANEY ELECTRIC Lic#A8348 762-4766

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Newton, MA 02159

PURCHASING CLERK

Telco Systems is a rapidly growing high technology corporation in the field of FIBER OPTICS TELECOMMUNICATIONS. We have an immediate position available for an experienced individual to join our fast-paced purchasing group. You will be responsible for filing, typing and computer data input. 50-60 wpm typing skill is required. 1-2 years' purchasing background and knowledge of CRT inputting is a plus!

We are located 5 mins. from Rte. 128, on Rte. 1 in Norwood and offer an excellent salary and comprehensive company benefits including profit sharing. **Please call Joanne Warren, Human Resources Department, at 769-7510.**

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION
333 Boston Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

THE BEST RUN FRANCHISE AROUND.

That's us. We're White Hen Pantry, a growing convenience food store chain. And we're looking for more people who want the opportunity to run a business of their own... with some backing from us. White Hen Pantry is now accepting applications for the following locations:

Available Immediately:
- 4443 Washington St., Roslindale
- Corner of Mass. Ave & Commonwealth Ave., Boston

RUN FOR IT.

A complete training program, a complete store equipment and/operating package with store counseling, business insurance, advertising and more.

Call our 24 hour, seven day a week, Franchise Brochure Line at (617) 395-6705. Call Now!

3505 Mystic Valley Parkway, Medfield, MA 02155

White Hen Pantry FOOD STORES

Division of Jewel Companies, Inc.
Member International Franchise Association
(Star Market, Osco, White Hen) B

We are the oldest and largest automobile club in the world, offering a comprehensive package of member services and working for improvement of motoring and travel conditions. With our planned relocation to the Hingham/Rockland area in the Fall, due to

GROWTH and EXPANSION

Several opportunities are available now and will be moving with us upon relocation. Ideally you will have some experience within the banking, insurance, travel or a similar service occupation.

- **Insurance Clerk** — light clerical & typing; detail oriented.
- **Auto Finance Clerk** — alert and personable; dealership/finance co. exp. preferred.
- **Auto Travel Counselors** —knowledge of U.S. highway systems and public contact exp. desired.
- **Membership Counselors** — busy customer relations dept.; phone contact & typing 40 wpm.
- **Call Receivers** — CRT exp. helpful; pleasant phone personality; various shifts including weekends.

We offer a competitive salary, benefit program, free parking and a pleasant working environment.

CALL PERSONNEL AT 738-6900

AAA MASSACHUSETTS
1280 BOYLSTON ST.
CHESTNUT HILL, MA 02167
An equal opportunity employer B

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Helper needed. Duties include pulling orders for trucks and UPS shipments. Must be good with figures and have legible handwriting. Some typing experience is a definite plus.

PRESS OPERATOR

This opening requires a person to set-up and operate an automatic press which assembles and packages fasteners.

SHOP WORKER

Opening in our press and nail making dept. Varied duties include parts washing operation. Experience not required, will train. Mechanical ability desirable.

Full-time permanent positions. Extensive benefits. Please call for appointment.

AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.
110 Shawmut Rd., Canton
828-4705
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B-24

WE'RE GROWING AGAIN...
and have room for people to grow with us

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Full-Time
Responsibilities include cash disbursements, filing and other office duties. Seeking detail oriented person who enjoys working independently.

COLLECTION CLERK
Part-Time
Lots of telephone work with this position. If you can compose a letter, have good communication skills and enjoy a challenge. This 16-20 hour per week position is for you.

Call Beverly Riley
329-8603
VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION, INC. A

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

START A CAREER AT
The Stitchery

Shipping and receiving opportunities are available in the following areas:

ORDER PICKING • ORDER PACKING • STOCK HANDLING

We are a rapidly growing mail order needlecraft and gift company offering a challenging work environment. Several full time openings exist in our clean, modern Distribution Center for applicants with good common sense and a need for stable employment. Some similar work experience a plus. Liberal employee benefit program available.

Interested applicants should apply at:

The Stitchery Distribution Center
269 Grove St., Auburndale, MA 02166
964-0780

We are located next to the Riverside MBTA Station.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

H-20

MECH'L DRAFTERS
$450-$600/wk

Experience in one or more of the following:

- Sheet metal
- L/O & assemblies
- Tolerancing
- Machined parts
- Test fixtures
- Tooling
- Hydraulics
- Documentation

Please call

CDI Corporation

161 Highland Ave.
P.O. Box 365
Needham, MA 02192

(617) 449-4350
Or TOLL FREE (MA only)
1-800-342-8954

A-23

Microcom Inc., the industry leader in personal computer communications, seeks the following personnel for its Manufacturing Department:

Assemblers

Soldering, rework, ECO's, hardware assembly. Willing to train (experience a plus!). Paid overtime involved.

Test Technicians

Test and repair LSI based modem products. Must be familiar with digital and analog circuits and microprocessors used in telephone communications equipment and modems. Paid overtime involved.

First and second shifts available for both positions. Microcom offers a complete compensation package and a dynamic work environment. Call or drop by for an application.

Microcom Inc.
1400A Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
(617) 762-9310

An equal opportunity employer

MICROCOM

D

CUSTOMER SERVICE COORDINATORS

We are looking for detail-oriented persons to handle client inquiries. Heavy phone interaction is required. Other duties are clerical in nature with typing involved. For prompt consideration, please phone the Personnel Department at 449-6600.

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.

World's Largest Producer
of Computer Conferences and Expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-23

SECRETARIES

Theatre Arts-Summers Off!

Unique setting for secretary with typing of 55-60 wpm and some familiarity with word processing. Assist General Manager in a variety of bookkeeping, sales and secretarial functions.

Admissions-Summers Off!

Interesting and varied duties, including travel arrangements, correspondence, recordkeeping, mailings, the processing of applications and other admissions related functions. 1-3 years' office experience and 50-60 wpm typing.

University Affairs Office-Part Time

Help organize special events and functions. Requires excellent typing and organizational skills, shorthand or speedwriting preferred. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Noon-5 PM.

Please call the Personnel Office at 647-2125 for an appointment.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

A-23

ARE YOU A PEOPLE PERSON?

...Are you an energetic, well organized individual with good communication skills?

CALL NOW!
OUR ADVERTISING DEPT. NEEDS YOU!

Join an award winning 8 paper group in the Classified Department.
This is a full-time salaried position with health insurance, disability, tuition reimbursement benefits and a convenient location in Dedham Square.

Write or call between 3pm-4:30pm.
For an appointment
Non smoker preferred

Madhu Swann
Classified Sales Supervisor
329-5000, Ext. 250

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

L-27

ATTENTION
Mom & Dad

Needham/Wellesley area. If you have or know of any boy or girl in your neighborhood minimum age 12 who would like to earn their own spending money delivering newspapers call:

HILLCREST NEWS
444-1797

AUTO MECHANIC
Apply at:
MR. MUFFLER
305 Providence Hwy
Rte. 1, Norwood

BOSTON COLLEGE
has the following
SECRETARIAL OPENINGS

- FINANCIAL AIDE OFFICE
- UNIVERSITY CHAPLAINS' OFFICE
- MANAGEMENT LIBRARY
- DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Boston College provides excellent employee benefits including a generous holiday schedule, free tuition for its evening college courses and tuition benefits for dependent children of full time employees with service of 5 years or more.

For further information
please call 552-3330

BOSTON COLLEGE
St. Thomas More Drive
More Hall 315
Boston, MA 02135
(at the end of the Green Line)

A-23

an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m/f

Receptionist and Clerical Secretary

Damon Corporation is seeking Receptionist and Clerical Secretary applicants for positions located in our Needham Heights corporate facility.

Requirements for the receptionist include: switchboard experience, ability to greet visitors and typing capability.

The clerical secretarial duties include: good organizational skills, typing and administrative experience.

All interested candidates should contact the Personnel Office at 449-0800, ext. 2193. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

D-22

DAMON

SWITCHBOARD

We are looking for an experienced Switchboard Operator to fill a full time DAY shift position.

For prompt consideration, please phone the Personnel Department at 449-6600.

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.

World's Largest Producer
of Computer Conferences and Expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-23

WANTED
BOYS AND GIRLS

To sell the Daily Transcript 2 hours per day after school. $3.35 an hour plus commission. Must be 15 years old or older. For more information

Call Eric

329-5000, Ext. 288
893-1670, Ext. 251
The Daily Transcript

K-8

TYPESETTERS
(Part Time)

Freelance Typesetters experienced on AM Varityper equipment needed for busy in-house marketing communications department. Part time evening opportunities available. For prompt consideration please phone Ms. Neidich at (617) 449-6600, Ext. 341.

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.

World's Largest Producer of
Computer Conferences and Expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-23

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

Aggressive institution seeking experienced individuals who want a challenging and rewarding career.

ASSISTANT BRANCH MANAGER

Position with excellent working environment needs customer service background and head teller responsibilities. Experience in supervising people a pre-requisite.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Main office opportunity involving diversified job functions with extensive customer contact. Prior banking experience involving savings and certificate account knowledge, individual retirement accounts and SBLI background. Please contact:

James V. Miglierini
Foxboro Savings Bank
54 Central St., Foxboro 02035
543-5300

K

WE SPECIALIZE IN PLACING PEOPLE IN THE FOLLOWING TYPES OF POSITIONS

- Secretarial
- Office Manager
- Admin. Assistant
- Word Processors
- Clerical
- Data Entry
- Bookkeeper
- Accounting Clerks

For Further Information Call
872-0909
Liner Personnel Inc.
665 Franklin St., Framingham
Fee Paid

D-22

BUILDING 19 NEEDS YOU
CASHIERS & SALES PEOPLE

- No Experience Necessary
- Flexible Hours
- Good Benefit Package
- Inquire at Service Desk

BUILDING #19¾
Rte. 1, Norwood

F

Join the Number One team of charter travel specialists at GWV. Whether your background is in travel or general office work, this may be the ideal opportunity for you. We offer an enjoyable work environment, convenient suburban location, free parking and excellent benefits. And now we have openings for:

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Minimum 6 months CRT experience required.

For prompt consideration, please call Personnel at 449-5460, Ext. 392.

GW Travel
140 Gould Street
Needham, MA 02194

A-23

PARTIAL LISTING

We have many Secretarial positions available - both with and without shorthand! Also available...

EXEC SECY- Shtd.	To 19K
SECRETARIES	To 16K
WORD PROCESSING OPTR- WANG	To 17K
LEGAL SECY- Shtd, dictaphone	To 16K
GEN'L CLERICAL/TYPIST	To 13K

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350
155 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington 272-2750
Company Paid Personnel Consultants

A-23

GREATER ROSLINDALE MEDICAL & DENTAL CENTER

The following positions are available:

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Part-time position, 23 hours per week, including 2 evenings. Duties include laboratory related tasks, obtaining EKG's, and assisting providers as needed. Applicants must be graduated of a certified medical assistant program with at least 1 year exp. **Send resume or call Barbara Lottero, RN, 6 Cummins Hgwy., Roslindale. 323-4440**

PATIENT SERVICE COORDINATOR

Part-time clerical position, 2 evenings per week. Duties will include appointment scheduling, answering telephones, filing, typing and cashiering. Familiarity with computerized patient registration a plus. Ability to interact with public a necessity. **Please call Linda Caruso: 323-4440**

A Community Health Center
Licensed by Carney Hospital
Equal Opportunity Employer

D

BEAT THOSE MID-WINTER BLUES!

WORK TEMPORARY & USE THOSE BLUES TO EARN NEEDED EXTRA $$$. LOCAL ASSIGNMENTS-CASH BONUSES-FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE-TOP PAY-ALL SKILLS LEVELS

Call now to register

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham	329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham	444-6350
155 Middlesex Trnpk., Burlington	272-2750

Temporary Service — Never A Fee

A-23

PART-TIME CAFETERIA HELP WANTED
MOTHERS HOURS, 11AM-2PM

- *Cashiering & Assisting on Cafeteria Line
- *Some Help in Refilling Vending Machines
- *Convenient Hyde Park Location on the T
- *Flexible Schedules
- *Uniforms Provided
- *Meal Provided
- *Good Starting Pay at $5.00 Hour

WE ARE NICE PEOPLE TO ORK FOR

Call Ronnie at:
929-1306 (9am-2)
986-6768 (3pm-6)

A

NEWSPAPER ORDER CLERK

Advertising telemarketing company has immediate openings. Must be able to work at least 12 hours per week. Evening and Saturday shifts available. Great part-time job for energetic and outgoing people. Must enjoy talking on the telephone. Paid hourly rate guaranteed plus bonus. Waltham office. Call:

Steve: 438-7922
Neal: 893-1670

H-23

CORRESPONDENTS

The Daily Transcript is looking for a few good writers to cover evening meetings and spot news in Dedham, Norwood, Westwood, Walpole and Needham. Applicants should have an interest in municipal affairs, familiarity with news reporting and the ability to type. Contact:

William Finucane or Greg Hale
329-5000
Between noon & 3pm, Mon.-Fri.

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

K-16

"MOTHER'S HOURS"
DOCUMENTATION CLERK

Flexible hours are offered for an individual who can work 20-25 hours per week. This person will be required to operate a blueprint and copy machine, distribute prints to other departments and maintain the drafting room files.

Drop in or call Mr. Streitmater
964-6690 (ext. 126)

hnu systems, inc.
160 Charlemont Street
Newton Highlands, MA 02161
an equal opportunity employer

F-27

PERSONNEL RECORDS CLERK

Maintain records for health, life, disability and retirement plans, type memos and correspondence and handle a busy telephone. Requires typing of 40-50 wpm and some previous office experience.

Please call the Personnel Office at 647-2125 for an appointment.

An equal opportunity affirmative action employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

A-23

DISHWASHERS
Full-Time

Mon.-Fri., 6:30am-2:30pm. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal benefits. Call our Food Service Supervisor for an appointment.

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
West Roxbury, MA
323-5440
An Equal Opportunity Employer

D-22

FOOD SERVICE

National food service company seeks experienced food service attendant, to work in attractive in-plant cafeteria in Needham. Duties include cafeteria line service and filling vending machines. Uniforms provided. Excellent pay and benefits. For interview, please call Mr. Thorell, after 3:00pm.

438-6000, Ext. 26
SERVOMATION CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

H-22

SALES ASSISTANT SECRETARY
14.5K

Be part of an exciting sales group. Requisites include strong typing, word processing, and the ability to prioritize, maintain schedules, and interface with all levels of management.

Faith Casler Associates
1 Wells Ave., Newton
332-9810...237-7358
Client Companies Assume Fee

A-23

NURSING ASSISTANTS

We are seeking a few good people to cover 4 hour shifts during peak staffing hours. We offer excellent pay and fringe benefit program. Experience pref. but will train. Please stop by to fill out an application.

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

D-22

SECRETARY
Real Estate Management Office

Fast growing real estate/rental office seeking self-motivated full-time sec'y/ receptionist. Duties include bookkeeping, typing, filing, payroll, appointment scheduling. Individual should have pleasant telephone manner with good organizational skills. Experience preferred. Call:

668-1200

H

SOCIAL WORKER

Full or part-time. B.A in social work or related degree. Licensed or license eligible. Bilingual Greek-English preferred. For interview, please contact:

John Papson, L.C.S.W.
828-7450

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
901 SUMMAN STREET
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021

An Equal Opportunity Employer

F

Plating Shop
Experienced Platers & Plating Trainees
Paint Shop
Painters, Helpers & Sanders
Apply at:
LIGHT METAL PLATERS
70 Clematis Ave., Waltham
899-8855

K-23

INSURANCE

Large suburban insurance agency has the following position available immediately.

CLERK TYPIST

Full-time position requires accurate typing and strong organizational skills.
Excellent starting salaries, complete benefit package and education reimbursement offered. Send resume with salary requirements to

Jane Frank
MACINTYRE, FAY & THAYER
1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159

C-22

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

DUE TO OUR CONTINUING EXPANSION WE NEED:

• ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Assemble mechanical and electrical devices; ability to work from wiring diagrams and mechanical assembly drawings; uses standard measuring instruments.

• ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER

Assemble our product line of mechanical and electronic equipment; ability to fabricate and install cable harnessing; read blueprints and wiring diagrams.

1-3 years experience with excellent soldering skills required.

Temptronic is a growing, high technology company. We offer excellent compensation and benefits including a **4-day work week.**

Please apply in person to the Personnel Office.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-23

Microcom Inc., the industry leader in personal computer communications, offers the following opportunities for bright, energetic individuals.

Driver

Pick up and deliver parts and equipment to various locations in-state in company owned van. Other duties as required.

Must possess Massachusetts driver's license for at least 6 years, high school or equivalent diploma, and clean driving record.

Stockroom Attendant

Pick parts from work orders and distribute materials, stock incoming materials, and other duties as required.

1-3 years' stockroom experience required (shipping/receiving experience a plus). Must maintain accurate records.

Materials Handler

Move materials to and from incoming inspection and to stockroom. Other duties as required.

Stockroom, shipping, receiving experience a plus. Willing to train.

Microcom offers a complete compensation package and competitive salaries. Call or drop by for an application.

Microcom Inc.
1400A Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
(617) 762-9310
An equal opportunity employer

MICROCOM

D

OUR CAREER INVESTMENT PLAN

Your ambition along with your skills can open the door to a bright future with us ... because at BayBank Norfolk, there are unbeatable opportunities for people like you who want to move ahead. You will find on-the-job training, challenge and diversity with solid opportunities for advancement. The following openings exist:

- **Customer Service Clerk** – Full time. Strong communications skills, CRT and problem solving aptitude.
- **Various Clerical Openings** – Part time. Typing 35 wpm and good telephone skills.
- **Loan Adjuster** – Part time evenings, Waltham location. Assertive personality and strong communications skills.

Please call Ruth at 329-7618 or stop by our Dedham office, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., to fill out an application and start investing in your career today.

858 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

BayBank Norfolk Trust

A

Pace Setting Secretary

Boston's Beth Israel's dynamic Training Department has a unique secretarial opportunity for an individual with strong interpersonal and organizational skills, the ability to meet deadlines and excellent typing skills. The environment is fast paced, the interactions with people are many and varied, and the position is key to keeping the workings of the office running well.

We offer an attractive salary and benefits program including our innovative paid time-off program, generous tuition aid benefits and in-house training programs.

To learn more, call Diane Murphy at 735-3187 today.

Beth Israel Hospital
330 Brookline Avenue, Boston, MA 02215
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

A

Leading automatic test equipment manufacturer is staffing for our new generation of equipment.

We have immediate openings for:

DETAIL BUYERS
With experience in the following areas:
Machine Shop
Foundry
Sheet Metal Fabrication

SYSTEM TEST TECHNICIAN
3 or more years experience troubleshooting complexed Digital/Analog Systems to the board and component level. Microprocessor experience a real plus as system is controlled by 5 microprocessors. Should be reliable and be able to work with limited supervision. This is not an entry level position.

MACHINE BUILDERS
Applicants must have 1-2 years of machine and sub assembly building or related experience and have own tools.

STOCK CLERKS
We are seeking dependable and accurate individuals to perform cycle counting, record verification and process work through production.

CUSTODIANS
To perform basic janitorial duties. Must have own transportation.

Daymarc offers a comprehensive benefits package and competitive wages. Please contact Sue at:

Daymarc CORPORATION 301 Second Ave., Waltham 890-2345

F-27

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Metro South/West Employment and Training Administration and Private Industry Council will receive proposals from interested organizations who would offer innovative programs to address the employment needs of economically disadvantaged older workers.

Using funds set aside as part of the Job Training Partnership Act, known as the Three Percent Older Worker's Grant, agencies may propose programs in one of three general areas:

1) Worker Assistance
2) Recruitment and job development
3) Workplace employment and training

Agencies may obtain proposal package from:

Metro South/West Employment & Training Administration
P.O. Box 740
825 Washington Street
Norwood, MA 02062

Completed proposals must be returned to the above by 5:00 p.m., March 16, 1984.

Further information is avialable through the Metro South/West Employment and Training Administration Planning Office, 769-4120.

The Metro South/West Employment and Training Administration is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action agency serving the communities of Acton, Ashland, Bedford, Bellingham, Boxborough, Brookline, Canton, Carlisle, Concord, Dedham, Dover, Foxborough, Framingham, Franklin, Holliston, Hopkinton, Hudson, Lexington, Lincoln, Littleton, Marlborough, Maynard, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Natick, Needham, Newton, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Sherborn, Southborough, Stow, Sudbury, Walpole, Waltham, Wayland, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood, and Wrentham.

D-22

BID PRODUCTION TYPIST/EDITOR

CL Systems, Inc., the leader in library automation, is looking for someone to assist in the production of quality bid responses and other marketing communications using our CPT Word Processor.

Qualifications: 2 years' experience as a production typist meeting deadlines in a fast-paced environment and the flexibility and willingness to work overtime. Previous experience editing and working on a word processor is preferred.

CLSI offers excellent employee benefits including paid health, dental, life insurance, and 3 weeks of vacation. To arrange an interview please call Marilyn Reisse.

We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

CLSI

CL Systems, Inc.
81 Norwood Avenue,
Newtonville, MA 02160
965-6310

A

CLERKS

No matter how you "figure" it, career opportunities like these are well worth considering.

They provide you with competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. They bring you into a continuously expanding convenience store organization with over 1100 units and a fast steady expansion rate. They offer you outstanding advancement opportunities.

To qualify you should have a minimum of one year prior office experience. Some positions require typing skills.

For a confidential interview, call: Ms. Harrison (617) 828-4900, Ext. 291

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 DEDHAM STREET
CANTON, MA 02021

A-23

cumberland farms

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Challenging and diversified opportunity available in an expanding Accounts Receivable Department. You will work with a computerized A/R system, do light bookkeeping and maintain general ledger controls.

Other responsibilities include general typing and clerical.

For prompt consideration, please phone Personnel at 449-6600.

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.

World's Largest Producer of Computer Conferences and Expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-23

MASTER ELECTRICIANS
ANSWER THE RED DOT CHALLENGE

The Boston manufacturer of a proprietary line needs an electrician. The person we seek must know electrical controls, solid state circuitry, and must be able to design layouts and wire some of the machinery we build ourselves to produce our line.

You must be a self-starter. You will be diagnosing and solving electrical problems throughout the plant. Your challenge will be to keep us running.

If you can meet the challenge, send resume or a brief outline of your background with a telephone number and address where you can be reached to:

Ray Nichols, Dir. of Personnel
98 Business Street
Hyde Park, MA 02136

rededot
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

C

WEST ROXBURY SPECIAL RECRUITING

- TYPISTS
- SECRETARIES
- WORD PROCESSORS
- CRT OPERATORS
- WAREHOUSE WORKERS

MANPOWER'S customers need more people than we can provide. So we're doing special recruiting in your neighborhood on Monday, February 27, 1984 from 10am-3pm

West Roxbury YMCA
15 Bellevue St., West Roxbury

We offer many long and short-term assignments, excellent pay and benefits. We also interview daily at:

BOSTON, 535 Boylston St.	437-7550
CAMBRIDGE, 55 Wheeler St.	491-4357
NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave.	444-7160
WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Rd.	890-9130

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-23

TELEMARKETING COORDINATOR

Mature, reliable person with good telephone manner and supervisory ability to oversee activities of telemarketers, schedule assignments and call donors. 20 hours/week, 4 through 9 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday. $4.50/hour.

TELEMARKETERS

Calling blood donors and making appointments from our Needham office. Part-time, evening hours, 5 through 9 p.m. $3.75/hour. These are permanent positions. To apply, call Personnel

449-0773, Ext. 344

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194

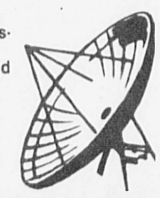
EOE/M/F/H

A

OFFICE CLERK

We are the Norwood Cable Television Office of Adams-Russell Co., Inc. We have an entry-level position for someone to learn all phases of Cable/TV business office, including answering phones, handling customer accounts, receiving payments and other varied office duties. Previous customer contact helpful.

Please call 769-6950 for further information.



Adams Russell
Cable Services Division
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

OFFICE CLERKS

We have 2 full-time clerical positions available. 1 requires an individual with good math skills. Some prior office exp. working with figures using a calculator would be a plus. Starting rate is $4.25 an hour with scheduled increases. Excellent benefits including dental insurance.

The other position is more general and does not require any special ability. This starts at $3.85 per hour with scheduled increases and includes the same benefits as above.

BOOKKEEPER

We have a newly created position available in our finance dept. Duties will be diversified. Prior bookkeeper experience is *NOT* required but you should have the ability to learn fast. Starting salary commensurate with ability and experience. Comprehensive employee benefits program. For further details call Mr. Hoffman:

364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague St., Readville
(Hyde Park Dedham area)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

- 8:30am - 5:30pm, Monday - Friday
- Pleasant phone manner
- Light typing and clerical duties
- Competitive salary with benefit package

Please apply in person or call Mary Frissora, Office Manager, at 969-2501.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-23

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

- RNs and LPNs
- Nursing Assistants
- Full and Part-Time

Expanding 120-bed Level II and III Facility seeking full and part-time employees (flexible hours considered.)

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Apply to Maureen Christian, RN Dir. of Nursing Services:

828-7450

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
801 SUPERIOR STREET
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021

An Equal Opportunity Employer F-27

RNs - CCU

Full and part time positions, 11pm - 7am. Prefer CC/ICU or ED experience.

OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN

Certified OR Tech to assist in minor surgery area. Work schedule to be determined at the time of hire.

Please call Kathleen Moynihan, Ext. 203. 444-5600

A

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

FULL-TIME TELLER

If you like variety, public contact and working with figures we have an interesting position open. The working environment is pleasant. Communication skills are necessary. Phone

Mr. Curran or Ms. Concannon
For an Interview

769-2000
BAY STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
An Equal Opportunity Employer

C

PAYROLL/ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Red Dot is looking for a dependable, intelligent individual who enjoys variety and likes working in a modern, friendly office environment.

Main responsibilities will include daily assistance in the processing of weekly payrolls, back-up to Senior Payroll Clerk, processing of accounts payable.

Experience in a manufacturing environment with a computerized payroll system desired.

We are located outside of busy downtown Boston, in the Milton-Dedham area with access to both Rte. 128 and the SE Expressway.

We offer competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package. For an interview appointment please call Kevin Iles at:

361-1710
rededot
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

ASSEMBLERS

A challenging opportunity to assemble implantable drug delivery systems. The work is exacting and requires excellent dexterity. The hours are 7 am - 3:30 pm. Excellent wages and benefits.

Apply in person to Personnel Department.

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1400 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
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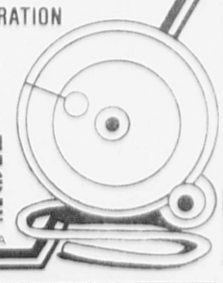

A

SWITCHBOARD/TYPIST

Established lock and security company needs person to answer phones. Incoming calls only and general office. Good typing skills necessary. Good salary and benefits. Call Miss Price:

924-1500
APAHOUSER LOCK AND SECURITY
101 Walnut St., Watertown
Moving to Needham in May

C

SECRETARY

We have an immediate full-time position for an individual with 2-3 years' secretarial experience including good typing (55wpm) and communication skills. Knowledge of shorthand or dictaphone would be helpful.

We offer a good starting salary and excellent benefits including charge discount.

Call Mrs. Caggiano for an appointment, 965-3800, Ext. 2206.

FILENE'S CHESTNUT HILL *An Equal Opportunity Employer*

A

PERMANENT/PART-TIME TELLER

20 hours per week, including Saturday and fill in for vacations. Interesting and varied duties in a pleasant environment. Must be able to work well with people and communicate easily. Normal ability with figures necessary. Call:

Mr. Curran or Ms. Concannon
For an Interview

BAY STATE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
An Equal Opportunity Employer

C

SECRETARY

Interviewing now, part-time secretary for real estate office. Call Elizabeth Roberts for appointment

329-9700
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
Century 21

D

ASSISTANT TO PRODUCT MANAGER

Must be systematic and willing to use computer terminal. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call Arthur

269-5400
FITWELL DRESS CO.
647 Summer St., S. Boston
(Across from Athletic Club)

C

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP/SECRETARY

Needham insurance agency seeks personable secretary for pleasant, convenient office. Salary based on experience. Fringe benefits. Call:

449-2200

C-22

RELIEF COOK
Part-Time
Ask for Mr. Nickolaides at:

444-6129
HAMILTON HOUSE NURSING HOME
141 Chestnut Street
Needham, MA 02192

C-22

WAREHOUSE HELP

Ladies apparel distribution center has full-time openings for pickers and packers. For appointment please call:

David Brooks LTD
Dedham, MA
561-1700

F

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Unemployed? Need A New Job Skill?

METRO SOUTH/WEST EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING HAS SKILLS TRAINING FOR YOU AS.....

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
21 weeks training....basic electronic theory....integrated circuits....engineering drawing....introduction to computers.

MACHINE OPERATOR
10 week training....blueprint reading....math and measurement.

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CLERICAL
13-19 week training....typing....accounting....business English....word processing.

CLASSES BEGIN SOON! APPLY NOW!
You must meet JTPA eligibility requirements, and be a resident of the Metro South/West Employment and Training Administration area. **For further information contact our intake offices at 769-4120 in Norwood and 481-4301 in Marlborough.**
The Metro South/West Employment and Training Administration serves residents of the towns formerly covered by Norwood/Newton Employment and Training Administration and the Marlborough Skills Center.
EOE/AA

CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS
Legal & Personnel Secretaries
Both positions require a myriad of secretarial skills. Excellent organizational skills required. Technical Aid Corporation offers its employees an excellent benefit package including BC/BS and profit sharing. Please call Lisa Salvaggio:
969-3100
TAC TECHNICAL AID CORP.
The Action Companies
120 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

STOCK CLERK FULL-TIME
4 nights, 9:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. Experienced preferred. Apply in person to store manager, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
PAPERAMA
Paperama-Norwood
1001 Providence Highway
Junction of Rte. 1 & Dean St. B

CUSTOMER SUPPORT SPECIALIST
Provide pre and post sales technical support for impact printers. Qualifications include working knowledge of a variety of software, ability to identify and solve technical problems and communicate technical information and repair. Customer service orientation. 2-3 years experience. Complete benefits package included. Send resume to:
STAR MICRONICS
888 Washington St
Dedham, MA 02026
Attention: Tom Kelley B

AUTOMOTIVE STORE MANAGER
At least 10 years experience required. Must have excellent counter and supervisory skills. $27,000.-$35,000. depending on ability. Pension plan, profit sharing, Master Medical, etc. Call Mr. Drinkwater weekdays at:
963-2470 G

DATA ENTRY
Join our fast growing company. Duties include processing orders, invoicing and tracing customers orders on phone. CRT experience helpful. We offer a competitive salary and a comprehensive medical plan in a casual, congenial atmosphere. Transp. necessary.
Call Mr. Ligums at:
ABEL INDUSTRIES
25 Needham St., Newton
964-7800 D

BAKER
Part time, nights. Experienced only. Apply:
MR. DONUT
Rte. 1
Westwood

BOOKKEEPER
Part time, approximately 24 hrs per wk. Accounts receivable and payable, payroll, trial balance. Must have experience. Small, modern Newton office.
244-5700

BOOKKEEPER FULL TIME
Small office in child welfare agency. Basic bookkeeping and typing skills essential. Competitive salary & excellent benefits. Call J. Ferrara:
232-8600

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CORY'S RESTAURANT
Full and part time busboys and cocktail waitresses. Apply in person after 3:00.
Cory's Restaurant
930 Providence Hwy
Dedham, MA

CLEANERS
Days or nights. Good pay- benefits. No experience necessary. Call
969-9687
24 Hours
12

CONSTRUCTION OR HEAVY EQUIPMENT
All phases, no experience necessary. For information, call:
1-919-227-6159
1-919-227-6140
1-919-227-6131
8:30am to 7:30pm
Monday-Thursday

COUNTER HELP
Full-time help, midnight-8. Please apply in person:
DANDY DONUTS
4590 Washington St.
Roslindale
Ask for Kevin

COUNTER HELP
7AM-2PM, person over 18 with dependable trans. Apply in person:
BLUE JAY SANDWICH SHOPPE
425 Sprague Street
Dedham

TIRE CHANGERS AND GAS ISLAND ATTENDANT
Full time, benefits & opportunities for advancement. TOM LYONS FIRESTONE, INC. 210 Lexington St., Waltham. Contact the Personnel Dept.:
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General Office
Decelle, Inc., a family fashion retail store, has full or part-time openings for office people.
Duties include filing, answering the telephone and general office work. Typing is required. The people we seek must have basic office skills, be organized and capable of working with minimum supervision.
Interested applicants, apply in person, between 9am and 5pm, Monday thru Friday, or call 769-7320 for a convenient appointment.
Decelle Inc.
Endicott Street
Building #33
Norwood, MA B

SECURITY OFFICERS
Immediate full and part-time openings. Starting rate between $4.00 & $4.75. Openings in Needham, Braintree, Newton, Brighton, Waltham, Burlington, Framingham, Natick and Marlboro. We provide uniforms, paid training, vacation, holidays and bonus incentive program. We require neat appearing men & women with clean police record, telephone and car. No experience necessary. Apply in person:
11 Claflin St., Framigham
or call:
879-4811
Special interview session will be held at:
The Job Matching Center
17 Central St., Norwood.
On Thurs., Feb., 23 from 10AM-1PM
A-23

2 WAY RADIO TECHNICIANS
10% Increase of
Present Salary
Master Medical
2 Weeks Paid Vacation
Experience Necessary
Telephone:
891-5427
For An Appointment G-28

WANTED
Experienced telephone supervisor for evening solicitation. Training experience necessary. Call:
893-1670
John W. Gillis
For interview appointment
Transcript Newspapers
18 Pine St., Waltham
K-2

GENERAL COOKS BROILER COOKS DISHWASHERS - PART-TIME
The Steak Loft offers pleasant working conditions, flexible hours, and good starting wages. If you want to join our team. Apply in person to manager.
THE STEAK LOFT RESTAURANT
Rte. 9, Wellesley
(At The Wellesley Motor Inn) B-24

OFFICE
•ENTRY LEVEL
Will Train
•FIGURE CLERK-
6 Months - 2 Years Exp. Pref.
Carters.
963 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-7500
Equal Opportunity Employer B

FULL-TIME
W. Roxbury/Dedham line. Manufacturer of medical products needs assemblers to work in clean environment. Flexible hours, Mon.-Fri. Call for appointment:
LOOK, INC
325-2112

FULL TIME
Expanding rental department of new car dealership needs additional person. Duties include handling customers, general office skills, and must be articulate. Call Fred:
Central Motors
762-2200

EXPERIENCED BRICKLAYER
Excellent pay
Steady Work
Call
893-6644

EXPERIENCED SHOE PERSON
Full or part time for family shoe store.
BOSTON SHOE STORE
762-1819

GENERAL OFFICE HELP
Full-time, part-time. Good typing & phone skills. Call Mrs. Maloney:
332-6300

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Preventive oriented general practice in Franklin. Wednesday 12:30 to 8:00, Fri 8:30 to 5:00 and Sat 8:30 to 3:00. Additional Day available if desired.
528-6900

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time, Newton. Children and handicapped practice.
332-2900...965-0123

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Norwood Periodontal office seeking full time dental assistant.
762-9292 days
783-3232 eves

DISHWASHERS
Part-Time
Nights or Weekends
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
227 Needham Street
Newton

ENGINEERING SALES
Retired man willing to work part-time weekly. Mixed light technical work. Write to:
P.O. Box 311
Westwood, MA 02090

FLYING FINGERS
•Secretaries
•Typist
•CRT/Keypunch Operators
Amaze us with your skills! Astound us with your experience! Our customers need people like you for assignments in the immediate area. If your available immediately. Call today:
762-8901
Not an agency, Never a fee
KELLY The Kelly Girl People SERVICES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H B-24

sears
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Openings currently exist for the following part-time positions:
•Sales (Some Commissioned)
•Tire Changer
Excellent working conditions and liberal company benefits. Please apply in person at the Personnel Office, Monday-Saturday, 10am-4pm.
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
280 VFW Parkway, Dedham, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F
A-23

HOUSEKEEPER
Full-Time
The Ellis Nursing Home
135 Ellis Ave, off Rte. 1
Norwood
Has a position open for a full-time housekeeper. At the Ellis, your meals are free and your birthday is a holiday. Call Mr. Buckley, weekdays
762-6880 B

LYNN EVANS PERSONNEL 235-5663 872-3577
All Fees Co. Paid
Clerk- Entry Level considered some typing. Dynamic Regional office. Benefits. $4. to start.
Data Entry- Expanding Waltham firm seeks experienced person. Great benefits. Mid teens.
We have many additional positions
Waltham, Wellesley, Newton, Brookline & Dedham B-24

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Expanding liquor distributor requires adding machine operator to process customer checks on computerized accounts receivable system. Must be experienced to qualify. Good salary and benefits. Located near V.A. Hospital, Dedham/W. Roxbury line. Call Mr. McCarthy between 4 & 5pm only.
UNITED LIQUORS
323-0500 G

ORDER DEPT. CUSTOMER SERVICE
Rapidly growing distributor has to add another "people person" to our order dept. Responsibilities will include clerical duties and showroom sales. Minimum 2 years business exp. required. Please call Mrs. Simons
NEW ENGLAND POTTERY
E. Walpole, MA
769-7244 F

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Need Customer Service Representative with excellent communications skills for dynamic TV entertainment service. Days and evening shift available. Please call Mary at:
769-7850

D'ANGELOS DEDHAM
570 High St.
Part time help wanted, Monday through Friday, 10-3. Apply after 2.

DEDHAM INN
•HOUSEKEEPING- Weekends
•DESK CLERK- Part time, midnight to 8am.
•SECURITY- Part time evenings.
Apply in person:
DEDHAM INN
235 Elm St.
Dedham
Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm

RETAIL SALES PERSON
For day or evening position in telephone equipment store. Full or part-time. Seek well groomed effective communicators quick to learn product info. Apply daily, 2-4 pm.
FAXON PHONE CENTER
Dedham Mall
329-5611

DELI
Full-time man for deli. Exp. pref. Newton area. Call between 2 & 5 pm.
244-5503

HAIRDRESSER ASSISTANT SHAMPOOER
Confidential.
Call Joseph
461-0434...986-5661

HOME HELPERS NEEDED
Share your housekeeping talents with us. Part time positions. Call Helping Hands at Home
668-4742
OR
1-800-462-5260

KITCHEN CABINET INSTALLATION
Experienced installers wanted.
444-9527

LANDSCAPE WORKING FOREMAN
Experienced. Write to: opop ALLEN LANDSCAPE
5 Homeward Lane
Walpole MA 02081

LAND SURVEYOR
Land development consulting firm is seeking a transit man M/F with some drafting experience.
Norwood
Engineering Co., Inc.
762-0143

MAILROOM SUPERVISOR
South Shore Area
Individual with excellent organizational and communication skills needed to fill responsible position. Knowledge of mailroom procedures and use of printing equipment helpful. Prior supervisory experience required.
Submit resume with salary requirements to:
Bonnie Harrison
Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA 02021
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

HOMEMAKER/ HOME HEALTH AIDE
Excellent starting wages and benefits, such as daily full round trip transportation expenses from your home, bonuses, vacations, holidays, prespecialized training, etc. Full and part-time positions available. Flexible hours. Higher starting rates for certified aides. Please call
Inter-Community
Home Health Services Inc.
965-0500 A

SCREW MACHINE SET-UP
2 years minimum experience setting up and operating Swiss or Brown Sharpe Screw Machines. Must have own tools. Good benefits and competitive wages. Please apply:
NORTON CHEMPLAST
77 Powdermill Rd., Acton, MA
897-9311
An Equal Opportunity Employer G-28

BRILLIANT OPPORTUNITY
Zale's, America's largest jeweler is looking for an enthusiastic person to train for store management. Retail sales experience useful but not required. Excellent company benefit package. If you have the willingness to learn and would like a career with a future. Please apply in person at:
ZALE'S JEWLERS
Located in the Walpole Mall
Rte. 1, Walpole
668-4898 G

NURSING ASSISTANT
Full and part-time openings. Day shift 7:30 to 3:30 for experienced nursing assistant. Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Health insurance, double paid holidays and alternating weekends.
Weston Manor Nursing Home
891-6100
Conveniently located at
Junction Rte. 128, Mass Pike & and Rte. 30

KITCHEN AIDE
Part-Time
Call:
762-4426
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
86 Saunders Rd., Norwood, MA F

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Monday through Friday afternoon and evenings. Clerical and billing experience required.
893-0897

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Immediate position in busy 3 doctor office. Seek mature individual with pleasant phone manner who has experience in typing, bookkeeping and patient handling. Call:
ASSOCIATES IN UROLOGY
769-1692

MEDICAL 3RD PARTY BILLING
Experienced, full-time. Good with calculator and patient contact. Miss McGowan
969-6100

MODELS & TALENT CONTESTANTS WANTED
All ages, children and adults, male and female. Also plus sizes for 1984 STAR MODEL AND TALENT FESTIVAL to be held in Waltham. For information, please call:
964-2468

MULTI-LEVEL EXTRA INCOME
New company needs reps to sell and build organization for computer education and training materials. Sell to homes, business, and schools. No inventories. We train. Write:
Decker PCS Inc.
PO Box 198
Milford, N.H. 03055

MAINTENANCE/ CUSTODIAL
Part-time evenings and weekend positions are available. Must be neat and very dependable. References required. Good starting wage. The Mall at Chestnut Hill. Call:
965-3037
Between 9am and 3pm.

NORWOOD
Light metal fabrication shop, variety of mechanical work; drill press, vice, bench assembly. Good working conditions and benefits.
762-6922

PARTS DEPARTMENT
20 Hours/Week
We are looking for an individual with some inventory control experience and who can effectively deal with our customers. Good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits. **Qualified applicants send resume to Phil Carpenter, Bell & Howell Company, Phillipsburg Division, 45 Fourth Avenue, Needham Heights, MA 02194.**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART-TIME DRIVERS
Needham/Wellesley area. Work about 21 hours a week over a 7 day period. Delivery of a major newspaper. Dependable vehicle is essential. Knowledge of area is not necessary. Call:
471-8383

STEEGO PARTS CORP.
Currently 2 full-time openings exist in our E. Walpole office located on Rte. 1.

CLERK/TYPIST
This entry level position includes the typing of accounts payable checks, maintaining disbursement logs, daily mail processing and microfilm machine operation. Qualified applicants should be able to type 40 wpm accurately.

SALES AUDIT CLERK
This position entails the auditing of daily store invoices and documets in preparation for data processing, maintaining various store related logs and months end journalizing of store sales. Prior exp. helpful but will train qualified applicants. Benefit package included for both positions. For personal interview contact Tom or Sue at:
762-7714 B

A.F.D.C. RECIPIENTS
TRAIN TO BECOME A MEMBER OF A HEALTH CARE TEAM
The Vocation Internship Program (V.I.P.) will combine classroom training, workshops and clinical experience at a major Boston hospital to prepare you to gain employment as a
MENTAL HEALTH ASSISTANT
Information sessions will be held on February 14, 16, 21, 23, 1984. To register for a session call the ABCD DOWNTOWN TRAINING CENTER, 178 Tremont Street, Boston, at 357-4471.
A

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
We are a growing Needham Law Firm seeking experienced, energetic candidate to fill newly created position. You should have a pleasant phone manner, good typing skills (accurate 70 WPM) and like diversity in your work. Some legal experience is a plus. Flexible schedules are available. Call:
444-6611 C

HOMEMAKERS
Catholic Charitable Bureau has part-time positions for homemakers to assist elderly people in West Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Mattapan, Hyde Park and Roslindale. Flexible hours. Fringe benefits. Call:
327-4100
For more information B

ROCHE BROTHERS SUPERMARKET INC.
PERMANENT PART-TIME POSITION
General office clerk. Must have previous office experience and excellent telephone skills. Call for an appointment.
444-7201 H

TELLERS
Full-time positions available in the Needham area. Experience not necessary but applicants must have a strong aptitude for figures and enjoy customer contact. For appointment call Mrs. Anderson
444-6506
Shawmut Needham Bank
An Equal Oppotunity Employer C

NORWOOD
Light metal fabrication shop, variety of mechanical work; drill press, vice, bench assembly. Good working conditions and benefits.
762-6922

NURSES AIDE
7-3 or 3 to 11. Full or part-time. Good benefits & working conditions. Call:
327-6325
Stonehedge
Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd, W. Roxbury

Part Time Evenings OFFICE CLEANERS
In Needham, 5 nights, Mon-Fri, 6 to 9pm. Must be stable, reliable.
491-4945

TAKE CHARGE SECRETARY
Shorthand, 80-100 wpm, typing 60-80 wpm. $275-$300. Exp., interviews in Watertown. BUCKINGHAM PERSONNEL
762-7888

TEACHER'S AIDE FOR 5 AFTERNOONS
Hours 2:30- 5:30pm. Early Childhood Education major preferred. Call
762-5450
Hours 2-3 pm.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
For Roslindale answering service. 3 or 4 days per week. 7 to 3pm. Apply at 211 **Belgrade Ave, Roslindale or call 325-1190.**

TELEPHONE
Person to interview by telephone and type, write credit reports, 40 wpm. Good part time work weekdays. Write to:
Pro-Teck Services
PO Box 124
Needham Heights, MA 02194

PART TIME ORAL SURGERY ASSISTANT
2 half days, Thurs. & Fri, or 1 day, flexible. Able to take X-Rays. Call Mon-Fri, 9-12, 1-5. Phone:
329-2616

PART TIME SECRETARY
30 hours per week, 50 wpm, filing, general office work.
444-7608 days
785-1951 eves

PART TIME CLERK
A.M. hours, small office. Call between 8-1
444-1797
444-6752

PART-TIME
Weekends or weeknights. Should have some cashiering experience. Apply:
ARCHER KENT
911 Main Street
Walpole, MA
Ask for Roger or John

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
Wanted for sales rep. Simple filing, checking in of orders & recording shipments. Please call
444-5025

PERMANENT PART TIME
Position available for dependable person with over 40 WPM typing skills, strong aptitude for detail & figures. Hours 9am-2:30 pm. Call
327-9120

PHLEBOTOMIST/ EKG TECH
Part-time, early mornings, 1 year experience in blood drawing. Must have car. Call:
327-1584

C7

Travel briefs

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Fanciers of trains, floral shows, cross-country skiing and dogs have a great time in New England in store the weekend of Feb. 24-26, the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests.

Railroad enthusiasts, or anyone yearning for a sentimental journey, should hop aboard the "Snow Train," departing from South Station in Boston on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 8 a.m.

This 12-hour journey through four New England states has been organized by the Massachusetts Bay Railroad Enthuasists, with consideration given to both comfort and scenery.

From South Station on Amtrak's Shoreline route, the Snow Train will voyage through Rhode Island and onto New London, Conn. In New London, it will pick up the historic Central Vermont Line which has not seen passenger traffic since the 1940s. Onward to Willimantic, Conn., then up through the Connecticut Valley, the train will stop in Amherst, Mass., then continue to Brattleboro, Vt.

Reversing direction, the Snow Train will pick up passengers that alighted in Amherst, then take a more easternly route through Palmer, Mass. (now the Connecticut Rail Line) by way of Worcester and Framingham, Mass., arriving back in Boston at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $39 for adults; $24 for children under 12.

For information call (617) 277-2843.

Along a similar theme, on Feb. 26 at the Eastern States Exposition Center in Springfield, Mass., the 11th Annual Railroad Hobby Show takes place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Exhibits will include model railroad (all in the three major scales; O-gauge, HO-gauge and N-gauge) and a wealth of railroad paraphernalia such as lanterns, timetables and artifacts from yesteryear and present day.

For collectors and "ferroquinologists" a flea market awaits. Experts in all aspects of history and technology of trains will also be on hand.

Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for children under 12.

For information call (413) 732-2361.

In Hartford, Conn., it's time for the Annual Flower Show at the Civic Center Feb. 23-26.

Upon entering the building, be prepared to be met by landscape exhibits and an arsenal of flower shows, all prepared by the Fedration Garden Clubs of Connecticut. If you're interested in floral crafts or information about the tending and caring of particular trees, shrubs and flowers, it will all be available.

Hours are Thursday 4-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tickets are $4 for adults, $1.50 for children. Under 7 free.

For information call (203) 247-7111.

Cross country skiers should travel to Craftsbury Common, Vt., for the Lake Hosmer Scramble on Feb. 26.

With over 35 kilometers of tracked trails, the Craftsbury Nordic Ski Center will be sponsoring a variety of races for all different abilities. Events kick off at 11 a.m.

Entry fee is $5. Accommodations and meals are available.

For information call (802) 586-2514.

For hikers seriously interested in winter mountaineering and have experience in snowshoeing and day hiking, consider a Winter Mountain Safety II Workshop in Pinkham Notch, N.H., on Feb. 25-26.

This two-day safourse is taught through the Applachian Mountain Club and involves training on ridges and in ravines. Equipment is not provided.

Fee is $15 for members, $20 for non-members.

For information call (603) 466-2727.

There will be canines galore at the 86th Providence County Kennel Club All Breed Show at the West Warwick, R.I., Civic Center on Feb. 25 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Over 1,150 dogs will take part.

Admission is $2.50 for s, $1.50 for children.

For information call (401) 861-4382.

Supreme Court: Tandem trucks will be allowed roll

By Spencer Sherman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Truckers barreling along the nation's highways will not have to be concerned about breaking the law if they are pulling tandem-trailers behind them now that the Supreme Court has acted in a Connecticut case.

The justices refused Tuesday to review a lower court decision that approved use of the tandem trucks on interstate highways, rejecting pleas from several states that the large vehicles are accidents waiting to happen.

The court gave its stamp of approval to a 1982 law passed by Congress preventing states from enforcing laws banning the large vehicles from their highways.

The law wiped out state bans on the truck-trailers in Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama and the District of Columbia.

It also voided state laws limiting use of dual-trailer rigs in New York, Georgia, Mississippi, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Louisiana, Kentucky, Maryland and Florida.

In other action Tuesday, the court:

—Rejected the National Enquirer's challenge to a $800,000 libel verdict won by comedian Carole Burnett for an article that said she was drunk and unruly in a Washington restaurant. She still faces a new trial in December to redetermine punitive damages in the case.

—Refused to consider if geneticaly defective children may sue the government, charging their fathers exposure to radiation caused their deformities. The action bolsters a rule that military personnel — and by implication their families — cannot sue the government for damages.

—Refused to decide whether Camden, N.J., acted unconstitutionally in setting a quota to force builders to hire city residents for municipal construction projects.

—Refused to interfere with a lower court ruling that will force the United States to reimburse illegal settlers on Indian lands for improvements they made before being evicted.

—Avoided a major new test case for the press by refusing to review a ruling that barred reporters from questioning jurors after the Texas murder trial of U.S. District Judge John Wood.

—Let stand a decision to throw out charges the Education Department failed to enforce laws barring racial discrimination by North Carolina schools receiving federal funds.

The court action in the trucking case effectively repeals Connecticut legislation passed in April banning truck-trailers from state highways.

Federal officials argued the statute conflicted with the federal law and went to court to block Connecticut from enforcing its ban on tandems. Two federal courts ruled against Connecticut, and the state appealed to the Supreme Court.

Connecticut Attorney General Joseph Lieberman argued that the double trailers pulled by a single cab "have a tendency to roll over and sway and have ineffective breaking mechanisms."

Connecticut's arguments were supported by the Council of State Governments, the National League of Cities and several other municipal groups, which argued that "regulation of highway safety, including the use of roads by trucks, is a long-standing function of state governments."

In opposition, the federal government argued that "interstate trucking over federal-aid highways is the lifeblood of the nation's commerce, and the substantial burdens imposed on commerce by nonuniform regulation of truck size" are unacceptable.

New England reacts to tandem rule

Connecticut officials, who the nation's highest court said could not ban tandem-trailers from its interstate highways, joined Maine authorities saying they would seek partial restrictions on the big rigs.

Officials in Masachusetts, where the tandems were restricted to the state turnpike outside of Boston, said they were weighing what action to take, while Rhode Island officials said the Supreme Court decision Tuesday would have little effect on the Ocean State.

The high court decision Tuesday upheld a lower court ruling overturning Connecticut's total ban on tandems from its interstate highways. The justices rebuffed the state's arguments that the trucks are a safety hazard for automobile drivers. Connecticut's ban was hurriedly adopted last April after federal legislation opened highways nationwide to the double trailers.

Trucking industry officials defended the safety of the big rigs and said they would oppose state efforts to impose tandem travel restrictions.

Although striking down the overall ban, the court rulings have left intact a provision of the state law that requires truckers to have a special license to operate a tandem in Connecticut.

Connecticut Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, who argued for the state the double trailers are unsafe, said the state might consider additional regulation of the rigs, such as limiting the hours they can travel on highways.

"While the court has said it is constitutional, I don't think one can draw the conclusion it is a good law," Lieberman said.

John E. Blasko, executive vice president of the Motor Transport Association of Connecticut, said court's ruling would have limited effect because only a small number of trucking firms use double trailers.

Only 13 of the special licenses have been issued so far, but officials said Tuesday they expected more truckers would seek to operate tandems in the state now that the high court has decided the legal challenge.

"Even when the things get moving (with the special licensing) the number of companies that can use twins is very limited," Blasko said. "There isn't going to be a great flood of carriers to (use) twins."

Maine Department of Transportation officials vowed to intensify pressure on the federal government to limit the use of tandems on two-lane roads in northern Maine.

"Our feeling is and will continue to be that they should not be able to operate on two-lane roads because they are a safety hazard," Daniel Webster, acting commissioner of the Maine Transportation Department, said Tuesday.

Maine has agreed to open its interstate highways and the Maine Turnpike to the trucks, but has contested a federal Department of Transportation decision that allows the longer trailers to operate on Route 1 between Houlton and Fort Kent.

Richard Jones, a spokesman for the Maine Motor Transport Association, said his group would continue efforts to keep the lanes open for the big rigs.

"There have been a number of studies to substantiate that twin trailers have a safety record as good as or better than regular semi-trailers," Jone said.

He added if the twin trailers were banned from northern Maine, it would result in higher costs for transportation and consumer goods.

James Dorsey, speaking for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, said officials were considering their options.

"Our initial concerns of the state remain," he said. "Especially in Masachusetts and other New England states, the roadways were not built as high speed race tracks which could accomodate tandem trailers. The problem remains what the Commonwealth will do about it."

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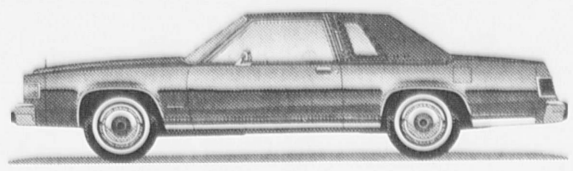

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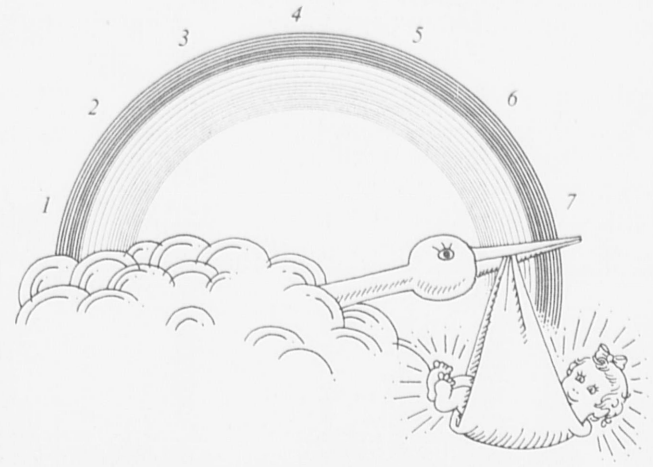

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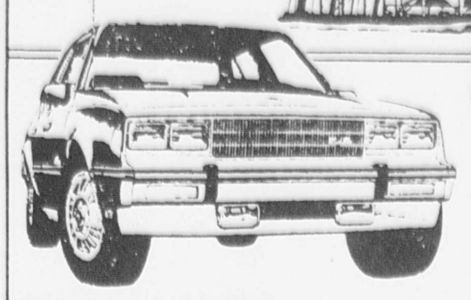

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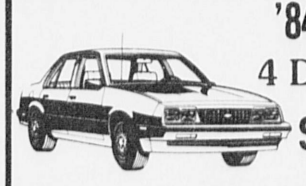

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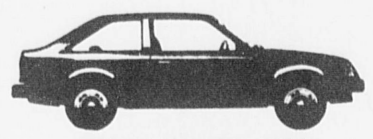

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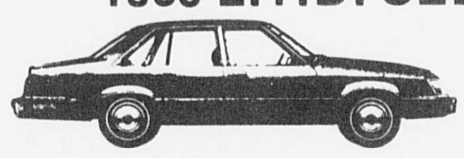

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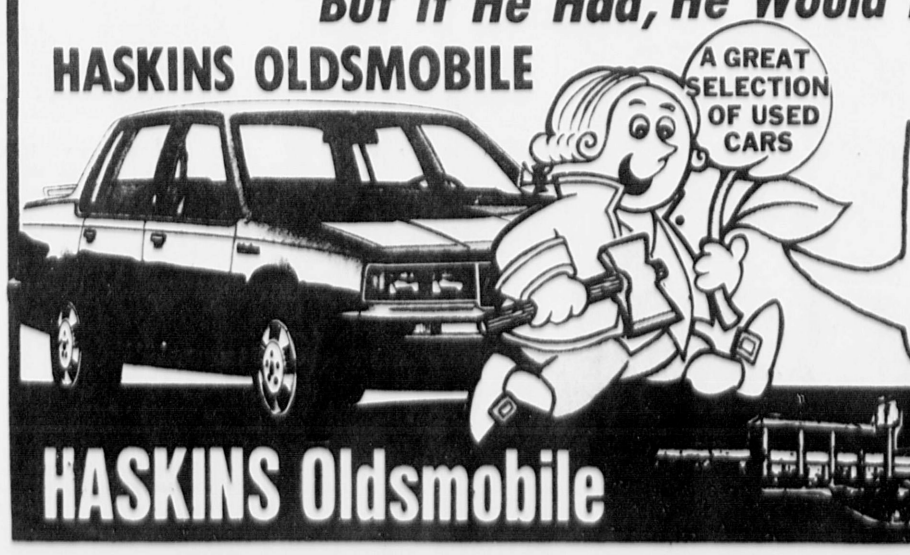

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Inspection Hours: 9-5 M-F

WEST END CHEVROLET
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Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F

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Inspection Station No. 683
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

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$4275

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Four door Hatchback sedan. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering add extra value. No. 4389
$3595

'80 OLDS CUTLASS
Brougham four door sedan. Burgundy exterior with velour interior. Nicely equipped six cylinder including air conditioning. Very attractive. No. 4348
$5575

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Four door six cylinder. Custom two tone silver and white. Has all the comfortable features, leased to local executive past 24 months. No. 4619
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A lovely supreme Brougham Sedan, six cylinder, air conditioning and power features. Burgundy color, has been on 36 month maintenance lease. No. 4348
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Hatchback sedan, 4 cylinder, 4 speed standard, air conditioning. Has been on 36 month full maintenance lease. No. 4328
$3275

'81 MALIBU CLASSIC
Good, solid six passenger, six cylinder, four door Sedan. Air conditioning adds to its outstanding value. You will love this one. Stock No. 6195.
$5575

'82 CAVALIER
Comfortable four passenger economy size sedan. Economical four cylinder has automatic power steering, etc. Also front wheel drive. Choice of three No. 3373 etc.
$5375

'82 MALIBU CLASSIC
Choice of two six passenger, six cylinder Station Wagons. White or silver. Approximately 40,00 miles. Nice size Wagon for work or play. No. 4603-6210.
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The top of the Chevrolet family of cars. Just returned from 36 month full maintenance lease. Small V-8. Excellent performance. Stock No. 4887
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1984 CITATION 4 DR.
Dk. maroon, maroon int., power steering, power brakes, auto. trans., mats, tinted glass, am/fm stereo, pin stripe, whitewalls, a.c., defogger. Stock N162.
LIST PRICE $9,487 CLAY PRICE **$8668**

1984 CELEBRITY COUPE
2 tone silver and black, heavy duty batt., pwr. dr. locks. Tinted glass, spt. twin remote mirror, AM/FM stereo w/clock, cruise cont., recline seat bks. Tilt wheel, hev. duty suspension, wire wheel covers w/locks. Pwr. wind., intermittent windshield wiper. FREE custom interior. Stk. A198
LIST PRICE $11,473 CLAY PRICE **$10,260**

1984 CAVALIER HATCHBACK
Cpe., olympic special white, olympic stripe, 5 speed, 2.0 l, 4 cyl. eng., defogger, sport mirrors, am/fm stereo, p.s., p.b., f41 sport suspension, white lettered tires, trim rings. Stock J213.
LIST PRICE $8,396 CLAY PRICE **$7822**

1984 MONTE CARLO
Dk. blue, blue interior, defogger, mats, tinted glass, sport mirrors, side mld., am/fm stereo, pin stripe, whitewalls, rally wheels, 3.8 v6, auto., a/c. Stock C147.
LIST PRICE $10,872 CLAY PRICE **$9768**

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A/C, low miles. P483.

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Low miles, white, 10,000 miles.

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Black, low miles, well equipped. BM2.

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4WD with plow, 2 tone. WH1.

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A/C, pwr. wnd., pwr. locks. 30,000 Stk. B4

1979 BUICK LIMITED SEDAN
Low miles, mint condition. Stk. B12

1981 PONTIAC GRAN LE MANS STA. WGN.
Lt. blue, wood sides. Stk. B5

1981 CAPRICE CLASSIC STA. WGN.
2 tone blue, 34, miles. Stk. B6

1981 OLDS 88 CRUISER STA. WGN.
Tan with wood sides, well equipped. Stk B9

1980 OLDS 88 CRUISER STA. WGN.
Tan with wood sides, well equipped. Stk. B9

1980 CAPRICE CLASSIC SEDAN
Tan, 36,000 miles. A/C, stereo. Stk. B11

1983 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE
Black A/C, stereo. Rally wheels, 18,000 miles. Stk. 190A

1983 CAMARO SPORT COUPE
Red glass roof. A/C, 8,000 miles. Stk. R109B

1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE, 4 Door
Auto., A/C, 25,000 miles. One owner. Stk. 214A

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Obituaries

Isabelle (Doyle) Manning

WEST NEWTON — Isabelle G. (Doyle) Manning, a resident of West Newton for 48 years, died suddenly at her home on Monday, Feb. 20.

Born and raised in Waltham, she had worked for 30 years as a secretary for the maintenance department of the Raytheon Corp. She was predeceased by her husband, the late James M. Manning, and is survived by two sons, James T. Manning, and John J. Manning, both of Millis; one brother, Joseph A. Doyle of Downey, Calif.; and three sisters, Margaret E. Hamilton of West Newton, Ruth Oleski of Dorchester, and Edith M. Stevens of Holliston. She is also survived by nine grandchildren.

The Funeral is scheduled to be held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, on Friday, Feb. 24 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church at 10 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery Waltham.

Dr. Herbert I. Margolis

NEWTON — Dr. Herbert I. Margolis, husband of Anette (Markwett) Margolis, died on Saturday, Feb. 11.

He is also survived by a daughter, Eleanor M. Holman of New York; a son, James Margolis, of New York; five grandchildren, Jonathan H. and Jeffrey A. Holman, Beth Holman Sawyler, Steven and Linda Margolis; and a great granddaughter, Elizabeth Holman.

Services were held in the Levine Chapel, Brookline.

Anthony DiCicco, Jr.

FRAMINGHAM — Anthony DiCicco, Jr., retired Judge from the First District Court of South Middlesex, died on Monday, Feb. 13 at the Framingham Union Hospital. He was 72.

Born in Boston, he was the son of the late Antonio and Raffaela (DiGregorio) DiCicco.

He was a magna cum laude graduate of Harvard, Class of 1933, and in 1937 he graduated from Harvard Law School.

He was a resident of East Boston and Somerville before moving to Framingham in the early 1940s to practice law.

He served as the assistant district attorney for Middlesex County 1937-1947, Framingham Town counsel 1950-1952, Framingham Housing Authority counsel 1952-1965.

Chairman of the Framingham Personnel Board, he also served on the Framingham School Committee.

In 1970 he was appointed by Gov. Francis Sargeant to the bench where he served for 11 years in various district courts. He served his judgeship in Framingham for the six years prior to his retirement in July of 1981.

He was a member of the South Middlesex, Massachusetts, and American Bar Associations, member of the American Judicature Society, the National Council of Juvenille Court Judges, the Harvard Law School Association, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.

He was the husband of the late Helen F. (Conley); father of Stephen G. DiCicco, headmaster of St. Michael's School, Newport, R.I., and Dr. David A. DiCicco of Belmar, Ca.; brother of John of Somerville, Emilia Petroccione of Somerville, Palmina Elliott of Lexington, Anne M. Zyfers of Newton, Mrs. Louis (Angela) Chioccola of Topsfield, Florence Calareso of Arlington, and Mrs. Albert (Helen) Allen of Brewster. He is also survived by two grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

A Funeral Mass was held from the Norton Funeral Home, Framingham, followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Bridget's Church. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Framingham Union Hospital Development Fund for the 80's Inc., P.O. Box 1013, Framingham, 01701. Interment was in Edgell Grove Cemetery, Framingham.

Helen (Blossom) Worcester

WABAN — Helen (Blossom) Worcester, an assistant head nurse at Waltham Hospital for 14 years, died on Monday, Feb. 13 at the Waltham Hospital following a brief illness.

Born in New Bedford, she graduated from New Bedford Schools, and later graduated from the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Boston. She worked as an assistant head nurse at the Waltham Hospital for 14 years.

She was a veteran of World War II, Unites States Navy, Lt. J.G., Nurse, serving in Honolulu, Hawaii.

She was an avid golfer. She was a member of the American Nurses Association.

She was the wife of the late Dr. John Worcester. She is survived by two sons, John Worcester of Natick, and Clark of Newton; a daughter, Carol Worcester of Norwalk, Ct.; her mother, Annie B. Blossom of New Bedford; and a brother, Charles Blossom of Wilmington, Del.

A Memorial service was held in the Second Church in Newton, Highland St., West Newton, on Saturday, Feb. 18. Interment services were private. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made in her memory to the American Cancer Society, 22 Appleton St., Waltham, Mass. 02154. Arrangements by Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

Esther Fistel, daughter in Newton

ROSLINDALE — Esther (Parker) Fistel, wife of the late Abraham Fistel, died on Monday, Feb. 13.

She was the mother of Edith Lomes of Newton Centre; and sister of Lillian Brown of Worcester.

Services were held at the Stanetsky Chapels in Brookline. Memorial week was private. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, 02194 or to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binnney St., Boston, Mass. 02115.

Michael B. Langan, 82

NEWTON — Michael B. Langan, a resident of Newton Highlands for 60 years, died on Sunday, Feb. 19.

A retired self-employed carpenter, he moved from Newton Highlands to Natick five years ago.

He was the grandson of Professor Murphy of Galway, Ireland.

He is survived by his wife, Mary A. (Courtney) Langan; four daughters, Mary E. Langan of Scituate, Anne Herring of Natick, Priscilla McCoy of Wellesley, and Evelyn Coughlin of Natick; two sons, Daniel F. Langan of Newton, and Peter M. Langan of Natick. He is also survived by 21 grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, the late John B. Langan.

The Funeral was to be held from the Henry J. Burke & Sons Funeral Home, Wellesley Hills, on Wednesday morning, Feb. 22, followed by a Funeral Mass in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. Interment was to be in Holyhood Cemetery Brookline.

Mary (Ferzacca) Cerasoli

NEWTON CENTRE — Mary E. (Ferzacca) Cerasoli, a lifelong resident of Newton, died suddenly on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

She is survived by a daughter, Joanne Hynes of Billerica; a son-in-law, Richard Hynes; a sister, Helen F. Meo of Newton Centre; a sister-in-law, Virginia Ferzacca; a brother-in-law, I. Nick Meo; and a niece, Joan Ferzacca. She is also survived by five grandchildren and one great grandchild. She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph Cerasoli; a son, Lewis Cerasoli; and a brother, Mario Ferzacca.

Funeral services were held from the Valente Funeral Home, Newton on Friday, Feb. 17 followed by a Funeral Mass in Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre. Interment was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

William C. Lennox, 71

AUBURNDALE — William C. Lennox, a retired baker who had been employed by Boston College for 46 years, died on Thursday evening, Feb. 16 at his home following a brief illness.

Born in Taunton, he was the son of the late William J. and Maryanne (McCaffery) Lennox.

He had been employed by Boston College as a baker for 46 years, and had also worked for Newton Country Day School.

He was predeceased by his wife, the late Elizabeth M. (Tuite) Lennox. He is survived by a daughter, Ruth Marie Lennox of Newton, and one sister, Mrs. Alice Ayer of Newburyport.

A Funeral Mass was held in St. Charles Church. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Boston Home for Women, Dorchester Ave., Boston, Mass. or to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, 2041 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, 02162. Arrangements by the Walsh Funeral Home, Waltham.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
No. 84P0779-E1
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Kathleen M. Vincent also known as Kathleen Vincent also known as Kathleen Matthews Vincent late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Kathleen V. Rowland of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Frank J. Nicolazzo of Dover, in the County of Norfolk, be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before March 27, 1984. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hudnred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe22,29,Ma7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther G. Lowery** late of **San Francisco** in the **County of San Francisco** and **State of California**, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of California duly authenticated, by John B. Moran of Marlborough, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that he be appointed executor thereunder.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 23rd day of March 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of February, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register

(NG)Fe8,15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 548859
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of MARION G. MITCHELL of Newton in said County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final accounts of Donald M. Budge and Joseph L. Green as conservators of said ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the ninth day of March, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this tenth day of February 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P0738-E1

Estate of **Ka Chau Lam** also known as **Lam Ka Chau** late of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Kam Fong Lam** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 27, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No. 544707
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Helen C. Tice late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first, second and final accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the second day of March, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 3rd day of February, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

To all persons interested in the estate of Aaron Sroelov late of Miami Beach in the County of Dade and State of Florida, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Florida duly authenticated, by Cynthia Simon of Newton, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that she be appointed executrix thereunder, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of March 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe15,22,29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

To all persons interested in the estate of Martha A. Sullivan late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Pamela M. Sullivan and James E. Sullivan be removed from their office and that Richard H. Sullivan, Junior of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed their successor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of March 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe22,29,Ma7

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.,
October 6, A.D. 1983

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of March A. D. 1984, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Nicholas P. Polselli, Nanette P. Caruso, Bernardine A. Polselli, Mark N,. Polselli and Christopher P. Polselli had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the sixth day of October A. D. 1983, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts called Auburndale, and being lot numbered 48 on the original plan of lots of Martin Collier, dated June 7, 1849, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Plan Book 3, Plan 42, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by West Pine Street (formerly Pine Street) one hundred ten (110) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 49 on said plan, one hundred eighty-seven (187) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land of owners unknown, one hundred eleven (111) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by lot 47, as shown on said plan, one hundred ninety-eight (198) feet.

Containing 21,217 square feet of land.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Terms: CASH Deputy Sheriff

(NG)Fe22,29,Ma7

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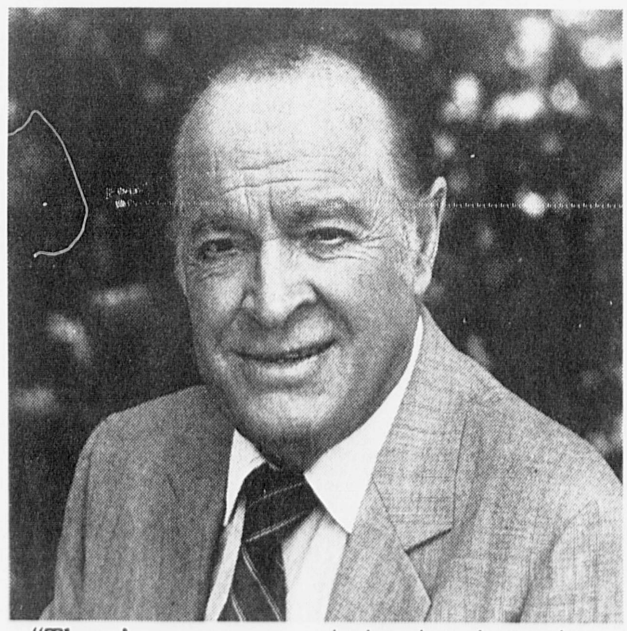

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Obituaries

Thomas "Joe" O'Keefe

WEST NEWTON — Thomas J. "Joe" O'Keefe, died on Saturday, Feb. 11.

He was the brother of the late Mary, John, and Helen O'Keefe.

Funeral services were held the McNamara Funeral Home, Brighton, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church in West Newton. Interment was in Holyhood Cemetery.

Eli Slotnick

CHESTNUT HILL — Eli Slotnick, husband of Ruth (Silverman) Slotnick, died on Sunday, Feb. 19.

He is survived by a daughter, Dorene Slotnick; and a brother, Harry Slotnick of Brookline.

Services were held at the Levine Chapel in Brookline on Monday, Feb. 20. There will be no Memorial Week. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Development Fund, 2014 Washington St., Newton, 02162.

William Rubin

NEWTON — William Rubin, husband of Marilyn (Ross) Rubin, died on Monday, Feb. 13.

He was the father of Stephen M. Rubin of Jamaica Plain, and Laurence M. Rubin of Newton; son of Brinky (Kaplan) and the late Saul Rubin; brother of Alan J. Rubin of Rochester, N.Y.

Services were held in the Levine Chapel, Brookline. Memorial week was private. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, Mass. 02194.

Doris K. Lyons, 77

WEST NEWTON — Doris K. Lyons, a lifelong resident of Newton, died on Thursday, Feb. 16 at the Long Island Hospital in Boston after a long illness.

She was employed as a stenographer by the Luckenbach Steamship Co. of Boston for 15 years until illness forced her retirement.

She was the sister of retired Newton Police officer James F. Lyons, Jr., Thomas Lyons, and Alice Ross, all of Wellesley, Gertrude Rego of Somerville, Helen Jones of Wash., Mary Baker of Bourne, Louise Flaherty of West Newton, and the late Marion Joinnette and Robert Lyons. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church and Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Margaret E. Gossman

CONCORD, CALIF. — Margaret E. (Conlon) Gossman, formerly of Newton, died on Monday, Feb. 13 at the Kaiser Hospital in California. She was 84.

Born in Waban, she lived in Newton and Needham before moving to California 50 years ago.

She was the wife of the late Charles Grossman; sister of Mary A. McNeil of Southfield, Mich., Patrick H. Conlon of San Francisco, Cal., the late John J. Conlon, and Katherine Sorci; aunt of John J. Conlon, Jr. of Newton Centre, and Marie E. Brown of Needham. She is also survived by several other nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were from the George F. Doherty Funeral Home, Needham, followed by a Funeral Mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church Newton Upper Falls and Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery Needham.

Concetta (Giglio) Frado

BEDFORD — Concetta J. (Giglio) Frado, a long-time resident of Watertown, died suddenly on Wednesday, Feb. 15 at the Emerson Hospital in Concord. She was 63.

Among her survivors is a daughter, Paula Frado of Newtonville.

Born in Watertown, she was a resident for many years before moving to Bedford 29 years ago.

She is survived by her husband, George H. Frado; two daughters, Paula Frado of Newtonville, Marcia Brudenelle of Duxbury; two brothers, Leonard Frado of Billerica, and Robert Frado of Bedford; her mother, Domenica (Alcaro) Frado; and two sisters, Mary Ortolino and Vincenzia Pacheco. She is also survived by three grandsons. She was predeceased by her father Francesco Giglio.

A Funeral Mass was held in St. Theresa's Church in Watertown. Interment was in the Cambridge Cemetery.

Julia (Sweeney) DeLorme

NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF. — Julia A. (Sweeney) DeLorme, formerly of Waltham, died on Wednesday, Feb. 15 in Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach, California, following a short illness.

Among her survivors is one brother, John D. Sweeney, M.D. of Newton.

She was a native of Waltham, a graduate of St. Mary's High School, and had lived in Braintree for many years before moving toi California two years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Robert E. DeLorme; a son, Edward DeLorme of Irvine, Cal.; a daughter, Judith DeLorme Lapak of Ridgefield, Ct.; two sisters, Patricia Kyte of Bennington, N.H., and Alice Fahey of Waltham; and one brother, John D. Sweeney, M.D. of Newton. She is also survived by several grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services and Interment were held in Connecticut.

Louis Schwartz-Swartz

REVERE — Louis Schwartz-Swartz, husband of the late Rebecca (Derman), died on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

He was the father of Rose Cohen of Revere, Anne Dworkin of Milton, and Edith Freid of Newton Centre; and brother of Jack Swartz of West Roxbury. He is also survived by eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Torf Funeral Chapel in Chelsea. Interment was in Danvers. Memorial week was at his late residence. Contributions in his memory may be sent to Congregation Ahavis Achim, Walnut Ave., Revere.

Funds for medical bills approved

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Thanks to the recent unanimous vote of an aldermanic committee, 13 city employees hurt on the job during the last five years will receive money totalling $31,386.02 to pay their medical bills.

The aldermanic Finance Committee, with little debate, voted 6-0 last week to approve the funding request from the personell department's workmen's compensation account.

FinCom first had to approve a request that $182,516 in surplus city money be transferred into the nearly depleted workmen's compensation account before approving the specific request for money to cover medical claims made by city employees.

The injury claims, dating as far back as 1979, range from a recreation department maintenance man who was bitten by a Black Widow spider to city sanitation worker who had to have his right leg amputated.

The largest medical claim the city will pay totals $10,614.82 and concerns 33-year-old public works employee Richard Sterns who has had to have two spinal fusing operations as a result of existing severe back problems combined with an injury he suffered in May 1979.

Stearns is unable to return to work in any capacity, according to personell department head Dee Meisser.

The second largest medical bill payment, totalling $3,345.35, will be made to 43-year-old school department custodian Robert Kulas who ruptured the flexor tendon in his left hand when he lifted a five gallon pail of wax last June.

Kulas, who has had surgery to repair the tendon, returned to work at the beginning of this year.

The medical expenses for the most severe on-the-job injury for a city employee in recent years will also be paid out of the money approved by FinCom.

Public work's employee Anthony Annese, 23, suffered such a severe injury to his right hand, leg and buttock in September 1980, that a portion of his right leg had to be amputated.

Annese was fitted with a prosthesis and returned to work during late January 1983, but his condition became aggravated last November and he was forced to undergo more surgery. Annese, whose $2,376.18 medical bill will be paid by the city, is still recuperating.

School department cafeteria worker Virginia Pecorari, who injured her back in 1982 while attempting to lift 40 pounds of frozen hamburger, will have $1,141 in medical bills paid. She has not yet been able to return to work.

Another cafeteria worker, Helen Lampros, who suffered injuries while moving milk cases in 1982 and who has not returned to work, will have $3,045.28 in medical bills paid by the city.

School custodian Louis Barisano, who hurt his right knee while unloading a mail truck in 1983 and who has returned to work, will have $576.98 in medical bills paid by the city.

Another custodian, Robert Robards, who injured his right arm and elbow in 1982 while moving bookcaes and who has not returned to work, will have $768.02 in bills paid.

School custodian Ronald Fremault, who suffered a hernia late last year and who has not yet returned to work, will have $1,239.52 in medical expenses paid by workmen's compensation monies.

Building department employee Rosario Scandale, who suffered a detached retina as the result of a 1980 accident, will have $2,198.82 in bills paid.

Forestry division employee Francis Griffin Jr., who injured his left hand in early 1983 and who returned to work in April, will have $891.81 in medical bills paid by the city.

Sanitation worker Walter Driscoll, who was granted a disability retirement after severely injuring his back in 1981, will have $1,141.98 in medical expenses paid through workmen's compensation.

Building department custodian Daniel Pini, who suffered a hernia while attempting to lock a city hall window in 1983, will have $1,903.30 in medical bills paid.

Recreation department maintenance man Rudolph Lomer, who was hospitalized for three days during October 1983 after being bitten by a Black Widow spider, will have $1,141.98 in medical expenses paid through workmen's compensation.

Program for 'gifted' takes heat

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

Parents expressed their frustration at what they saw as low academic expectations and the effort they said was required to get special attention for a gifted child.

NEWTON — Parents attending a presentation last week on the Newton Advanced Challenge (NAC) program voiced concerns that the project is too 'spotty'and does not reach out enough to gifted students.

Several parents also said they would like to see the coursework in the regular curriculum made more difficult.

The mid-year assessment of NAC, organized by the Newton Council of PTAs Round Table on Education, included presentations by NAC staff, teachers and school administrators.

The new program, which is in its first year and is operating in seven pilot schools, is aimed at challenging Newton's exceptional students.

While school staff were eager to point out NAC's progress, they also admitted that application of the program was too scattered and both staff and parents lamented the fact that one of the five NAC positions has been cut in the proposed budget for next year.

Given the ultimatum that one staff member must go, administrators decided to cut the program director in the hopes that the other four staff have gotten the system going enough to continue it on their own.

Some parents expressed concern privately that the decrease in staff may indicate a lessening of committment to the program.

According to Rosalie Porter, acting assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, the School Department is planning to expand NAC into several more schools next year. She said school assignments for the city's three pilot programs will be made by the end of March.

Round Table Co-President Patie Berkman had both kind and concerned words for the NAC program.

"We feel very, very positive about the movement of the NAC staff and the movement of the coordinators out into the schools to provide support and help implement the curriculum," she commented.

She praised the teacher training workshops focusing on different learning styles and the benefits of collegiality and training and encouraged work of NAC staff in the schools where they bring "the freshness of a new perspective, rekindle enthusiasm and give a new boost to morale."

But, Berkman said, "we are concerned that so few of these courses have reached our children."

NAC Director Helen Randolph outlined the basic emphases of the program: staff development; short-term, small-group projects in and out of class; and varying kinds of support for teachers working with exceptionally able students.

NAC staff members Barbara Carlson, Bill Radomski, Priscilla Sandler and Gayle Ziegler and teachers Jack McMackin and Cindy Marchand gave specific examples of their work with the NAC curricula.

Among the NAC units are plant discoveries, junior grade books, future problem solving, bridges and philosophy. A new unit, "olympics of the mind," should be in place by mid-March.

While parents seemed pleased with the content and approach of the units, like Berkman, several felt they were being applied to broadly or not at all.

Because the materials are incorporated into the teacher's regular curriculum, some parents noted, the program becomes a diffuse effort aimed at all kids rather than the concentrated curriculum for bright kids that it was originally billed as.

Several parents called for more small group activities and advocated pulling highly capable students out of the regular classroom more — an approach that has not been supported by the School Committee.

At the same time, those parents wanted the whole curriculum made more difficult.

"Tonight as I was leaving my house my son asked, 'where are you going?'" one mother related. "I said, 'to a PTA meeting' and he said, 'tell them to make the math harder; it's not hard enough.'"

Her comment was met with nods of agreement as several parents expressed their frustration, not only at what they saw as low academic expectations, but also at the effort they said was required to get special attention for a gifted child.

While the school administrators present urged them to keep pushing to have their children's needs met, several parents said they felt they shouldn't have to push — that there should be some system for identifying exceptional children.

"I really feel that we are being gyped in this school system because the core curriculum is at the lowest common denominator," one parent declared. She called for a more challenging curriculum and, referring to the option of private school, said, "I don't want to pay $7,000 to get it."

State sends confidential advisory

City, police are urged to resume talks

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

The sticking-point in the police contract talks has centered on the city's insistence on a light duty clause, requiring officers injured on-the-job to perform small departmental duties if their disabilities will allow it.

NEWTON — State mediators have urged city management officials and police union negotiators to return to the bargaining table and resume stalled contract talks.

The Joint Labor Management Commission (JLMC) also issued last week a confidential written advisory to both sides in the negotiations.

Although both union and city officials declined to comment on the contents of the five-page written report, a reliable source close to the bargaining process said the report contained six different recommendations on items that are still under negotiation.

The union has been without a contract for almost two years and although a number of issues have yet to be resolved, the major sticking-point has centered about the city's insistence on a light duty clause that would require officers injured on-the-job to perform small departmental chores if their disabilities will allow it.

Union officials maintain that a light duty clause is in violation of state law allowing police officers injured while at work to receive full pay for the duration of their disabilites.

According to the source, who requested anonymity, the state mediators declined to issue a recommendation concerning a light-duty clause but did take the city to task for not presenting any "data on the possible savings of such a proposal."

"The city's proposal is a complex one with widespread ramifications in a very controversial area. While the city's rationale was cost-saving, ...the city has not presented data on the possible savings of such a proposal," the source said, quoting from the report.

James Hickey, the chief administrative officer for Mayor Theodore D. Mann, would not say whether the city would continue to pursue a light-duty clause in a negotiated settlement with the police union. "That's a matter for collective bargaining," he said.

The written advisory, issued on the basis of the facts in the case as presented last month in Boston by lawyers for both sides, also recommended the union members receive two five percent pay raises retroactive to July 1, 1982 and July 1, 1983, according to the source.

Management officials had argued the city was operating under financial constraints resulting from Prop. 2½ but state mediators noted that other municipal unions had already received such increases, the source said.

A number of other issues still remain on the table, including questions concerning maternity leave, educational incentive pay, night shift pay and cleaning allowances, according to the source.

Both city and union officials were directed by the labor commission to return to the bargaining table.

Teens 'serious' after auto crash

NEWTON (UPI) — The conditions of two West Newton teenagers were upgraded to 'serious' last Monday, one day after they were hurt in a car crash that killed two of their friends — promising young high school baseball stars who had been scouted by major league and college teams.

Listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton are 17-year-old Newton residents Edwin Guiney of 102 Highland St. and Stan Ward of 271 Chestnut St.

Dead on arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital were the driver, Daniel P. Ellis, 17, of 82 Lincoln St., Norwell and his front seat passenger, Joseph W. Archiprete, 18, of 30 Kings Road, Canton.

Police said that they are still investigating what caused the accident, which occurred near the Newton teens' homes. Police said Ellis's 1984 Chevrolet Camaro veered into a stone wall at the corner of Highland and Valentine Streets at 10:38 p.m. last Sunday. They declined to speculate on the cause, but said that the heavy damage to the wrecked car indicates that the car was probably traveling at a high rate of speed.

Police added that there was no evidence that the driver was under the influence of alcohol, although blood tests will be made.

Jack Mulhern, a friend of the Guiney family, said Monday that Edwin Guiney was conscious and "resting comfortably" at the hospital. He said that Guiney, a Newton North High School student, has six sisters and his parents are Marla and Dr. Edwin Guiney, an orthopedic surgeon at Waltham Hospital.

No information was available Monday on Ward.

Seniors offered help in finding employment

NEWTON — ESP, the Elder Employment Service Program, has been in operation since November, placing people aged 60 and over in full and part-time work.

Funded by the West Suburban Elder Services and the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, ESP is administered from the JVS outreach office at CJP's Gossman Jewish Community Campus in Newton.

ESP is a non-sectarian program for seniors who live in the western suburbs.

With the help of volunteers, Dorfman has sent letters to employers, to churches and synagogues, civic groups, Rotary and Lions clubs and Chambers of Commerce, asking them to list appropriate job listings with ESP.

In addition, ESP receives both job orders and clients from Boston-based Project Able, which assists older people to find work.

The oldest client who has been placed by ESP is over eighty, but most(40%) are between 60 and 64. The remaining 60% is split evenly between the 65 to 69 and 70 to 74 year old age groups. So far, only one in the 75 to 79 year old category has applied.

Applicants have been placed in a variety of jobs – all paying better than minimum wage. JVS Executive Director Barbara Rosenbaum says that because it is based on the needs of older people, and takes into account their preferences for part-time work near their homes, ESP provides a unique service to the community.

To learn more about ESP, call JVS at the Campus at 965-7410.

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A single parent's success story

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — You are a 25-year-old single mother with three young children and a heavy British accent.

You come to America at a time before "women's liberation" is a fashionable trend with no job prospects, very little money and no friends or relatives.

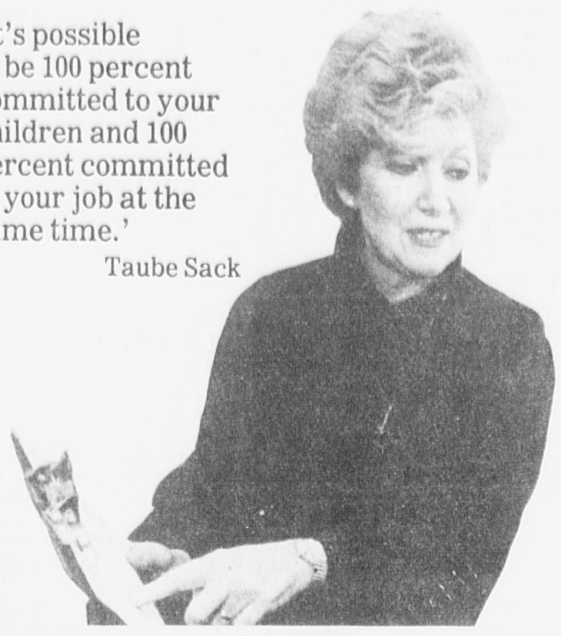
How do you feed your children, put a roof over their heads, give them a chance to succeed in life and become successful yourself without sacrificing your morals and beliefs?

Ask Taube (pronounced "Tobie") Sack, a 43-year-old Newton Highlands resident who began her now booming Lincoln Street real estate business on a wing, a prayer and strong convictions 16 years ago.

"I just pulled up my socks, rolled up my sleeves and went to work. It took sheer guts, stamina and a strong belief in the Almighty," she says of her success story.

Back in 1966, Sack was that single parent, coming to the state with 10-year-old son Allan, seven-year-old Noreen, five-and-a-half year-old Sheila and an uncertain future.

'It's possible to be 100 percent committed to your children and 100 percent committed to your job at the same time.'
Taube Sack



Taube Sack discusses listings with her staff.

She used the little money she came here with to obtain a mortgage on a home in Canton, enrolled in Northeastern University and began to study real estate management, a field she knew a little about from her family.

Nearly two decades later, Sack owns the Canton home (which now has a backyard pool), has sent her three children through college (Boston University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Massachusetts), recently married a successful businessman and owns her the real estate agency that bears her name "all on doing real estate all by myself," she boasts.

Now, Sack is using her determination and her business sense to help "anyone, single parents, retired people, unemployed people, children, anyone" to obtain the same success she had sought for so long.

"There are people who think life's not worth living because they can't get a job. I can prove differently. I want people to know that it's possible to be 100 percent committed to your children and 100 percent committed to your job at the same time," she said in an interview Wednesday.

"At the time I came her, there was no women's lib movement, but I was liberated without being liberated. There was nobody who gave a good gosh what happened to my three kids, so I had to. I took it upon myself to get a good job," Sack recalled.

She wasn't particularly qualified for work in the realty business and, although she landed some unskilled jobs just to keep food on the table and clothes on the children, her accent and background caused most realtors to shy away from her.

"I really had to start from scratch. I would have been the dedicated and devoted slave to anyone who would have hired me," Sack said.

By 1968, she was left with little choice. The children were getting older and she, like any parent, wanted to give them a chance for a better life. She needed a solid job with growth potential. She chose real estate.

"Let's face it, what have all the wars down through history been about? What has everyone fought over since time began? Land. It's always been land," she said answering her own question.

"I was forced to open my own office. I did it for my family. Everything I learned, I learned on my own," Sack said.

Once she decided to enter the real estate field, Sack faced an uphill battle from her competition - the same real estate agents who had turned her away when she had come to them for a job.

"It took guts. There were people in the business for years and years. They would tell their clients that I was just playing at real estate, that I wasn't serious at it," according to Sack.

Since that time, the people she has trained in real estate have gone on to be some of the most successful realtors in the country, according to Sack, because of her own "fantastic good judgement in people."

"I was born to be a good administrator. I have recruited and trained other very high quality people who have gone on and now own their own successful practices," she said.

Taube Sack Realtors employs five full-time and five part-time real estate agents and trainees.

The doors of her agency are open now to those who are having trouble finding their niche, making a living or just interested and determined to be a success. Sack, who knows every facet of the industry, will train anyone who's sincerely interested in real estate free of charge.

In fact, Sack said she'll help anyone who has real problems, anyway she can.

"I'd be delighted to. I'm most interested in children, because the children of today are the future lawyers, judges, doctors and leaders of the world and the country," she said.

Sack offered advice for people who find themselves in the position she was in decades ago.

"If every single parent would give 100 percent of their attention to their children, there would never be any derelicts in the world because they would grow up to be the happiest, most confident, most self-assured, joyful people in the world," she said.

The key to success for young people, Sack believes, is to "get the best education you can in the field you're interested in and rub shoulders with the smartest, most cultured people in the world."

As for the underlying reason behind her own success, Sack's answer is simple.

"What made me successful is that I had to be," she replied.

Accidents decreased

NEWTON — The number of industrial accidents involving city employees has decreased 20 percent in the past year, according to a personell department official.

However, Mary Hurley, assistant director of the department, said last week that the cost of medical treatment is increasing, thereby negating any significant savings for the city. She added that there is no way to pinpoint the cause of the decrease in accidents.

From July 1 to Dec. 31, 1982, there were a total of 152 employee accidents, with 37 of those involving school department workers, Hurley said. For the same period in 1983, there were a total of 119 accidents, 26 of those involving school workers, she said.

After hearing testimony last week from Hurley, the aldermanic Finance Committee voted 6-0 to approve personell director Dee Meisser's request that $182,516 be appropriated from surplus monies to the workmen's compensation account.

As of Jan. 24, according to Meisser, the department spent nearly $254,953 of its allocated $296,737 to meet regular payroll demands and the medical expenses of city employees injured on the job.

However, Hurley told FinCom members that the workmen's compensation account had only $14,000 remaining, an amount she said would barely cover the department's payroll checks to be issued last week.

She added that $31,386 must also be withdrawn from the workmen's compensation account to meet the expenses of currently injured employees.

Louis Salemme retires

Shop closes after 46 years

By John Ombelets
Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — Lately, all Louis Salemme has been hearing from acquaintances and customers at his Auburndale service station is, "You still here?"

He is, but not for long.

On Saturday, Feb. 25, he will close up Salemme Service Station for the last time and retire after more than 46 years as owner and manager of the River Street business.

Louis Salemme stands in his River Street auto shop.

When Salemme, 69, opened up his garage in 1937, the price of gas was 25 cents for two gallons and pumps at some stations were operated by hand rather than by electricity.

Salemme says he went into the business three years earlier, almost by accident.

Born and raised in Auburndale, he grew up across the street from the small Sinclair station. One day, when he was 19-years-old, "the people who owned it asked me if I'd be interested in taking it — so I took a try at it," says Salemme.

He decided early on that he enjoyed the business but says a half century of working is long enough.

"He says he's tired," confides his wife, Lillian.

Salemme adds, "It's time to get out while the music's still playing."

For Salemme, life's music has included the steady cacophony of traffic streaming through the intersection of River and Lexington streets. He pumped gasoline for motorists and repaired their cars. He also rented trailers and trailer hitches.

Salemme started Garden City Trailer Renting to his business in 1948. At the time, he had only one area competitor in the rental business, "a fellow down on Route 9 in Newton Highlands," he recalls.

Business was going well enough for Salemme to build a large service bay onto the original structure in 1952, more than doubling its size.

Salemme says his rental business was not affected much when large chain rental firms came onto the scene.

"I always managed to come under them on the price by a little," he explains.

He kept rates low by making his own trailers rather than buying them and by renting for local trips only, which cut back on overhead. He also worked long hours with help from his four children.

"I enjoyed it," he said, standing amid the shop's clutter one day last week.

Trailer hitches of all sizes and types hang on wall brackets and mechanics' tools crowd work benches. Last week, working around it all, were the remodelers who are getting the interior ready for its new occupants. Salemme has sold the whitewashed cement building, with its classic, circa 1950 'Gulf' signs, to a group planning to make it a foreign car repair shop.

"He might miss it when he gets up in the morning and has no place to go," says Lillian Salemme. "Or," she adds, smiling, "he might be thrilled."

The couple has a summer home in Marshfield where their daughter, one of four children, lives. They also have two sons to visit in Virginia and Texas respectively. A third son is Police Lt. John Salemme of the Newton Police Detective Bureau.

"I have no real plans," Salemme says, gazing out the garage window at the familiar intersection.

Salemme says that except for a new apartment complex on Lexington Street and the absence of the trolley cars, the intersection is still the same. But it will not be the same after Saturday.

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CHILDREN AS A SOURCE OF MARITAL CONFLICT

Q. Some couples are constantly at odds over how best to raise their children. How can this be resolved?

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It is helpful if parents can sit down together and talk over what approach they feel is best for a particular child at THIS time in their lives. If children feel that both parents are united in a desire to provide a good environment for them, then differences that exist in parenting styles or methods will be less important. However, children become confused and troubled when they sense that their parents' disagreements about discipline really represent an excuse to express underlying hostilities and resentments that exist in the marriage.
Constant arguing over child-rearing issues, and a couple's inability to communicate respectfully about their children, can represent an important warning sign of marital trouble.

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BEAVER SCHOOL GIVES ADMISSIONS TESTS

The Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill is giving admissions tests on Saturday mornings at 9:00 a.m. on February 25, and March 3. Students who are interested in applying to Beaver should call the Admissions Office at 734-6950 for further information. Test registration must be made by noon of the Friday before the test. Beaver is a coeducational, college preparatory day school with grades 5 - 12.

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This week:

AFTERMATH OF FATAL car crash. See page 3.

SCHOOL CLOSING DEBATES continue. See page 2.

SOUTH'S BLEACHER ISSUE sparks problems. See page 24.

CABLE TV PROGRAMMING to expand. See page 24.

Meatchie Russell, left, and Tom Ryan, right, have proven they are the city's Most Valuable Players. See pages 13 and 14.

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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 114, No. 9 | Since 1872 | Newton, Massachusetts | Wednesday, February 29, 1984

Fighting to keep Hyde

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Some Newton residents and officials are still questioning the integrity of a new structural investigation of the fire-damaged Hyde school, even though the engineer working on the study appeared before the School Committee Monday night to defend his findings.

Although the committee has turned control of the building over to the city, Hyde is being considered in the upcoming school closings and some residents feel the status of the school's reuse plan could figure in the final consolidation decision.

Werner H. Gumpertz of Simpson, Gumpertz and Heger Inc. of Arlington reasserted Monday night the conclusion stated in his interim report that the burned out part of the old structure should be demolished.

Gumpertz said he could not guarantee that the wood frame inside the building is safe without removing each and every beam and inspecting it end to end, a process he dismisses as impractical and unreasonably expensive.

"If the (School Committee) chairman gave me a job to put 120 children into the school, I can probably guarantee no more than five or ten would be killed in any one collapse," Gumpertz declared, prompting boos and hisses from several members of the audience.

> 'I think Mr. Gumpertz was making subjective judgements. I thought one hired engineers for figures.'
>
> Susan Silbey

"That is absolutely unacceptable to me," Gumpertz concluded.

The old building of the Hyde School was damaged by fire in April 1981 and the community has spent the past three years in an exhausting struggle to work a reuse proposal through the city beauracracy.

HYDE — See page 2

The 'force' is with them

Joyce Murphy, the state's only female prison superintendent.

Running a women's jail

By Donna Lombardi
Assistant News Editor

WEST NEWTON — Joyce Murphy has been in and out of prison for eight years.

The West Newton resident is well-known at the Massachusetts Correctional Institute in Framingham, not because she has a lengthy criminal record but because she runs the "joint." Two months ago, Murphy was appointed superintendent of MCI Framingham, the state's only jail for female criminal offenders.

The year started off with a bang for the 32-year-old superintendent. On New Year's Day, prison officers woke Murphy at 3 a.m. to say a prisoner had escaped. The new superintendent, who is always on call, hurried to the scene only to learn that the escaped inmate had been apprehended two blocks away.

"Happy New Year!" Murphy exclaims now, recalling the incident.

The escape was not a new experience for Murphy. Having worked in state prisons for the last eight years, she says escapes are not uncommon.

PRISON — See page 8

Officer Lynda Glenn

New police union head

By Laura Barrett
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Nine years ago some members of the city's police union and their wives marched on city hall to protest the proposed hiring of women police officers. A couple of weeks ago, one of the 12 women brought on the force that year, despite the vocal objections, was officially named president of the union.

"I'd say we've certainly been accepted by both the department and the community," said Officer Lynda Glenn in an interview at the station last week. "At first we all treaded lightly, but once each of us got to be known we were accepted for ourselves and our abilities."

The attitudes have certainly changed in the past decade.

"When I was first on a walking beat in Nonantum Square, I was out at 3 o'clock in the morning and a guy walked up to me and said, 'I didn't know they had meter maids out at this time of night.' As time has gone on, you don't hear those kinds of comments much anymore."

Police Chief William F. Quinn, primarily responsible for obtaining a federal grant to bring women on the the force as full-fledged officers, expressed delight at Glenn's election.

"I've said it before and I'll say it again. We've come a long way baby since they marched on me and were going to hang me in effigy in '75," he said, unable to conceal a flicker of an "I-told-you-so" grin.

"Lynda Glenn is as good an officer as any we have on the street," the chief added with evident enthusiam. "She's respected by her commanders

POLICE — See page 7

Three players suspended

Hoopsters foul out

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Joe Connors, the recreation department official who runs the city's adult basketball league, will be the first to tell you that the over 300 hoopsters who participate in the league take their basketball seriously, in fact, they take it very seriously.

Which is fine, he says, except when the game is taken so seriously that the league's goal of providing recreation and fostering good sportsmanship is thrown out the window because of hostilities on and off the court.

When a game gets out of control and players on both squads resort to verbally abusing officials and slinging racial barbs at each other, something that seldom happens, Connors says, enough is enough.

That's what he and recreation department commissioner Russell J. Halloran have said to players on two of the best adult basketball teams

FOULS — See page 2

> 'The game just got totally out of control'
>
> Joe Connors

Bizarre accident called 'homicide'

By Eric Fehrnstrom Staff Writer

CAMBRIDGE — An 18-year-old Newton teenager who allegedly struck a Boston pedestrian with his car early Sunday morning and dragged him for several miles underneath the auto's chassis pleaded innocent Monday in Cambridge District Court to motor vehicle homicide.

Andrew Fruman, of Countryside Road in Newton Highlands, faces four separate charges, including motor vehicle homicide, stemming from a bizarre Sunday morning incident that killed a 43-year-old Dorchester man struck by Fruman's Pontiac Trans Am and dragged through the streets of Boston and Cambridge after becoming lodged underneath the car.

HOMICIDE — See page 7

Bus driver guilty in coke case

By Laura Barrett
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The driver of a station wagon used to carry children from school to a day care program, and his passenger, were found guilty of possession of cocaine and hypodermic needles Monday after they admitted there were sufficient facts to warrant a guilty finding for the offense last December.

Newton District Court Judge Paul Chernoff delayed sentencing for Newton resident Stephen J. Clancy, the 32-year-old driver for Suburban School Transportation, Inc., and Edward Silvestri, 31, of Brighton until after they have been evaluated by the court clinic.

Clancy and Silvestri were arrested on Dec. 7 after a North Street resident told police he had just seen the pair passing a hypodermic needle from one to the other as they sat in the station wagon prior to picking up children at the Cabot School to take them to the Newton Community Center's after school day care program.

"My feeling is that this is an extremely serious offense," said Chernoff after hearing uncontested testimony from Sgt. John Kennedy. "I'd like to have (them) seen by Dr. White at the court clinic and by the probation office ... because I'd like to know more about the defendants' present state of health and mental health."

Kennedy said that after the witness told police he had seen the syringe being passed between the pair he deployed police officers near the Cabot School and intercepted the vehicle on Harvard Street near Cabot Street.

"I saw a rag between the two parties that had spots of blood on it and I had them searched," Kennedy said, adding that a small packet of cocaine was found in Silvestri's sneaker.

When the car was searched, he continued, officers found a second packet of cocaine hidden in a matchbook lodged in the bracket connecting the seatbelt harness to the side of the car. The packet on Silvestri contained "about two hits" of the drug and the second packet contained about "one hit," said Kennedy Some five or six syringes were also found in the vehicle, he added.

The private bus company, located at 78 Silver Lake Ave. in Newton, sent a second car to the school to pick up the children that day.

Following the arrests, bus company attorney Nick Souttor of Wellesley said that the company would review its application procedures to try to protect the company from hiring drivers who have prior criminal records, such as Clancy has.

Eileen Irvine, office manager for

COKE — See page 8

Detente hits local snag

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

Newton off limits to Russia

NEWTON — It's not exactly the stuff of a cloak-and-dagger spy thriller but a major diplomatic obstacle to the establishment of a cultural exchange program with a distant Soviet city could dash Mayor Theodore D. Mann's plan to improve relations with our superpower rival.

Mann, who wants to set-up a sister city relationship with a Soviet counterpart that would involve sharing resources in common areas of interest, made preliminary queries to White House and State Department personnel recently during the annual U.S. Conference of Mayors in Washington, D.C.

Unbeknownst to Mann, however, was a recent U.S. State Department directive declaring Middlesex County off-limits to Soviet visitors. All told, the travel prohibition takes in almost 30,000 square miles of New England soil. Soviet travellers caught unawares in prohibited territory are subject to immediate deportation hearings.

"I didn't know about that but this is why I want to take it to the highest level possible," Mann said earlier this week.

Howard Lipton, the city's human services director, has been searching for local groups to sponsor cultural travel exchanges to the Soviet Union before taking the proposal to Sister Cities International, a non-profit, Washington-based organization.

Newton Mayor Mann, right, just wants to be friends with Soviet Premier Chernenko. File photos

"As we get closer to setting this up, (travel restrictions) would obviously be an issue for discussion," he said.

The city of Worcester is also trying to establish a sister city relationship with a Soviet metropolis and its plans may face the same apparent fate as Newton's goodwill measure — Soviet visitors are

DETENTE — See page 7

Introduction to walking

Jacqui Atkins, who celebrated her first birthday last week, got a walking lesson under sunny skies on Crafts Street from her mother Ann. 'One small step for.... Art Illman photo

School closing debate continues

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The School Committee heard from a few new interest groups — and countless other, very familiar ones — during Monday night's school closing hearing.

Committee members learned for the first time publicly of the concerns of some METCO parents and staff and heard pleas on behalf of the teenage drop-in program at Hyde and the senior drop-in center at Zervas.

They listened to presentations by several Mason-Rice parents whose kids are slated for secondary redistricting to Cabot in the event of a Hyde/Oak Hill closing and by the parent of a Zervas child who will be sent to Mason-Rice if Zervas closes.

In a gruelling five-and-one-half hour session that crawled on past 1:00 in the morning, committee members also heard again from countless representatives of the four schools being considered for closing.

Lillie Jefferson, acting coordinator/director of the Newton METCO program, related to the committee "the concern of METCO staff that (METCO) students should not to have to face secondary redistricting" and the staff's request that METCO students not be separated out in closings to go to different schools from those the rest of the students will be attending.

"METCO students have enough to contend with when they are already travelling from another community," Jefferson said, warning the committee against feeling that because the students are on a bus anyway, it does not matter which school they attend.

In past consolidations, she noted, METCO students have moved with the rest of their schools. That approach, Jefferson said, "not only facilitates adjustment, but will create fewer problems for staff in the long run."

A METCO parent from the Williams praised the academic excellence and sense of community she said she felt in that school and urged the school committee to keep Williams open.

A METCO parent from Oak Hill, who had to leave before her turn at the microphone came up, relayed a message stating that Oak Hill is selected by many METCO parents becuase of its "unique educational opportunities," "the professionalism of the staff" and the fact that it was one of the first schools to accept METCO students when the program began 17 years ago.

Two parents of children with spina bifida also praised Williams, noting the ease with which their children were able to maneuver about the building and the real acceptance with which they had been greeted.

Peter Mitchell, a Williams parent and the new president of Lasell Junior College said he is working to establish some cooperative programs between the two schools, which are located across the street from one another.

Mitchell said Lasell has already offered use of its library and has provided volunteer teacher aides for Williams. He also said he plans to let Williams students share some of the benefits of two new computers the college will be acquiring this spring.

Statements from the Newton League of Women Voters and the Newton Council of PTAs advocating city-wide redistricting were also presented.

The fight for Hyde

From page 1

Gumpertz' recommendation that the structure be torn down conflicts with one made by Terry Louderback, a consulting engineer with Souza and True Inc. of Watertown, retained by the Hyde School Fund.

Louderback, who examined the building in detail last summer and reviewed its condition again earlier this month, found Hyde suitable for reconstruction.

Louderback also appeared before the committee Monday night, along with architect Robert Shields whose firm designed the current reuse proposal for classrooms and handicapped housing.

Louderback asserted that he is also not willing to take any risks with students in the building, but said he feels there are several ways other than a complete dismantling to make the school structurally safe.

He also noted pointedly that the purpose of an engineer is to assess the problem, try to come up with solutions and try to establish a price tag. It is then up to the client to decide if the price tag is reasonable, he said.

Louderback proposed some options for strengthening the structure, including constructing a new wall inside of the existing wall, which now bears the building's weight.

The current estimate for reconstruction is $1,817,000, a figure that includes an $87,000 allowance for possible price increases and overruns.

Gumpertz took a lot of heat from the committee for asserting that safe restoration would be unreasonably expensive while refusing to set forth any figures on the cost of the required work.

He said it would take five weeks for him to make such an estimate.

Yet despite his conviction that rebuilding would not be cost-effective, Gumpertz also said he was not yet at the point where he could say "with any certainty" that it would be cheaper to demolish the structure than to rebuild it.

Gumpertz said it will take him about one month to complete the study and issue his final report.

John Shields, an architect with City Design Collaborative, the firm chosen to design the reuse project, told the School Committee, "this historic structure has been threatened with unnecessary demolition in order to facilitate your decision on school closings."

The state executive office of community development (EOCD) has approved both of Louderback's reports, according to Jeff Swope, co-president of the Hyde School PTA.

Calling Gumpertz' statement that he could guarantee no more than five or ten kids hurt in a collapse "nonsense," Swope noted that it is his own children and the children in his community who are attending Hyde.

And, he said, "there is nothing I am going to do to put my kids in danger."

School Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile said the condition of the old Hyde building will have no bearing on his own decision about the school closings because there are "a number of other criteria" he considers important.

"I think it was a red herring that somebody created," Committee member Susan Silbey declared.

As to her impressions after hearing from the various engineers who have looked at the building, Silbey said, "I think Mr. Gumpertz was making subjective judgements. I thought one hired engineers for figures."

"As I heard it, it was two to one (in favor of rebuilding) on the experts," she added.

Seeking a name for St. Jean's complex

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — What's in a name? Apparently, quite a bit if you ask Nonantum residents.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann had requested late last fall that the housing complex due to be built this summer on the former site of the St. Jean's Parish School be named in honor of the late Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, who died September 17.

However, the Board of Aldermen earlier this week, acting at the request of Nonantum residents, unanmiously approved a resolution calling for the mixed-use housing project to be named after that community's pastor for 13 years, Rev. Francis G. LeBrun, who also died last year.

Ward 1 Alderman Ronald A. Marini, who brought the residents' request to the board, argued in favor of using LeBrun as the project's namesake since it was he who guided the school and community during years when it was suffering economically.

Nonantum residents also point to LeBrun's efforts to comfort the elderly and infirmed members of the parish and his work with the handicapped and the poor as other reasons why the housing facility should bear his name.

The issue of naming the project, scheduled for ground-breaking this summer, will eventually be solved by the city's community development authority headed by chief city planner Barry Canner, according to John Quatrale, the city's housing development cooridinator.

"It's so early, I'm sure they haven't even thought about it yet," Quatrale said, adding, "I'm sure it can be worked out to everyone's satisfaction."

Mann, who said he would be pleased to receive the resolution on behalf of the neighborhood, stated this week that he is "certain the community's wishes will be listened to."

Fierce rivalry turned into open hostility

From page 1

in the city during meetings last week with the teams' managers.

Their swift discipline is the result of a Feb. 9 American Division tilt between the Newton Yellow Cab team and the Paulini Club squad that, from all accounts, disintegrated into an angry scene that in no way resembled good sportsmanship.

Because of the incident, three players from the Paulini Club team have been suspended from participating in the league's games from the rest of the season and are forbidden to attend any game within the league.

The Yellow Cab team and the Paulini Club have been intense rivals for years, Connors said.

He believes a fierce championship game between the two tightly knit squads last year and a controversial game during their first meeting this year set the stage for their latest emotional contest.

With their competitive history in mind, the two teams, both sporting 4-1 records, met Feb. 9 in a game at the Day Junior High School gym that would, "for all intents and purposes," decide the division championship, according to Connors.

The first half of the game was a physical one, with players from both teams exchanging verbal and physical blows during play, and was marred by numerous fouls called on both clubs by official Ed Fraktman. At half-time, Fraktman, distressed at the high emotion apparent between the players, warned both squads that they would either start playing good, clean basketball or he would call the game.

Also at half-time, a black Yellow Cab player who played basketball for Boston College last year arrived to play for his team.

Ten minutes into the second half, a Paulini Club player complained to Fraktman that he was missing foul calls and said there were Yellow Cab players throwing elbows at Paulini players who were attempting to grab rebounds.

According to Fraktman, a Paulini player then retaliated by throwing elbows at the black Yellow Cab player. When he was called for a foul, he responded with profanity and received a technical foul from Fraktman, an action which prompted more profanities from the player, who Fraktman then ejected from the game.

The ejected player then began to shout racial slurs at the black Yellow Cab player. At that point, according to a letter from Fraktman to Connors, the game disintegrated into shouting, insults and threats.

Fraktman, concerned with the health and safety of players from both teams, stopped play and awarded the game to Yellow Cab, even though Paulini Club was leading by a 43-39 score.

"Both teams behaved in a totally unacceptable manner," Fratkman told Connors.

Halloran said Monday he was considering stiffer penalties against the players involved, such as suspending them from any league activity for a year, but was persuaded by Yellow Cab's black player that such sanctions were not necessary.

Calling the black player who was the target of the racial comments "a very classy gentleman," Halloran added, "We don't condone any kind of racial comments in any of our programs."

"The game just got totally out of control," according to Connors. "There were some racial comments made during the second half and after the game."

Connors pointed out that because such an incident is not typical of recreation league games, he wanted to move quickly to stop the anger between the teams and reduce the chances of such an incident being repeated.

"Incidents like this are few and far between. I think it was just a bad situation with some bad blood," he said.

Connors has responded to the incident by sending letters of admonishment to both the heads of both teams.

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If you share a child and are able to unite in friendly, constructive dialogue around issues that are in the best interests of that child, this can be a very positive experience. Children often find it quite reassuring that daddy and mommy are still friends, as it makes it easier for them to love both parents and not feel that they have to choose sides.
However, when ex-spouses are still friendly problems can certainly arise with new husbands and wives. It is quite normal and common for them to experience jealous feelings, even if the current relationship is strong and secure. They may need an opportunity to share these reactions, and will appreciate and need, reassuring statements from you. In any case, your primary commitment is to your spouse; it may take some time before he/she can accept your friendship with a former partner.
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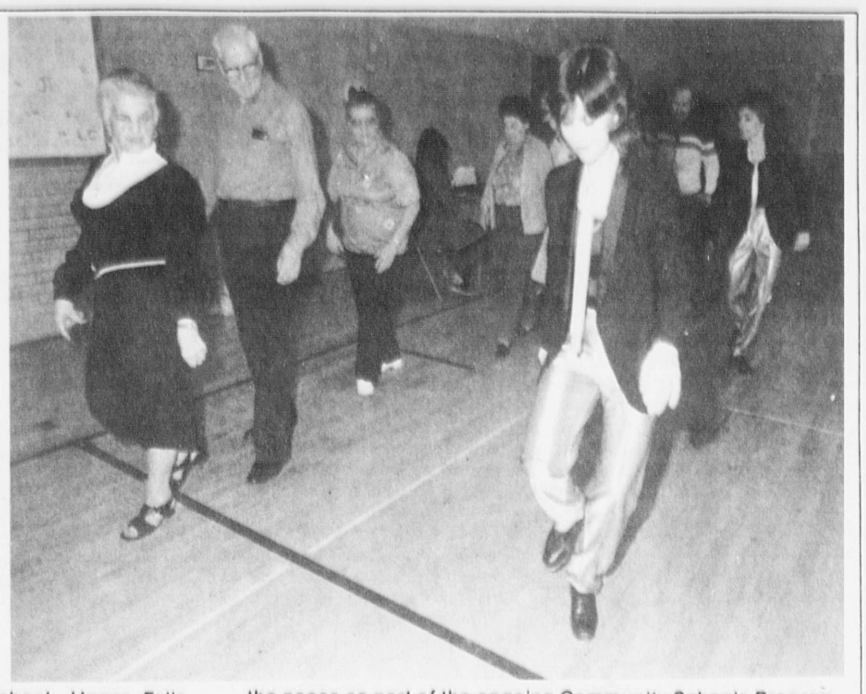
Rythmn revue



The Seniors' Group at the Emerson School, Upper Falls, recently got a lesson in the lively art of dance from Pam Raff, above, and C. B. Hetherington, far right. Billing themselves as "The Rythmn Revue," the hoofers put their students through the paces as part of the ongoing Community Schools Program, which puts on programs throughout the year at the Emerson Community Center.

Paul Light photos

The aftermath of a fatal crash

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — One of two local high school students injured in a West Newton car crash was released last Sunday from the hospital after spending a week recuperating from the accident that claimed the lives of two South Shore teenagers.

Stanley Ward, 17, of Chestnut Street, was released Sunday morning from St. Elizabeth's hospital in Brighton. His Newton North classmate, Edwin "Chip" Guiney, 17, of Highland Street, remains in serious condition at the same hospital.

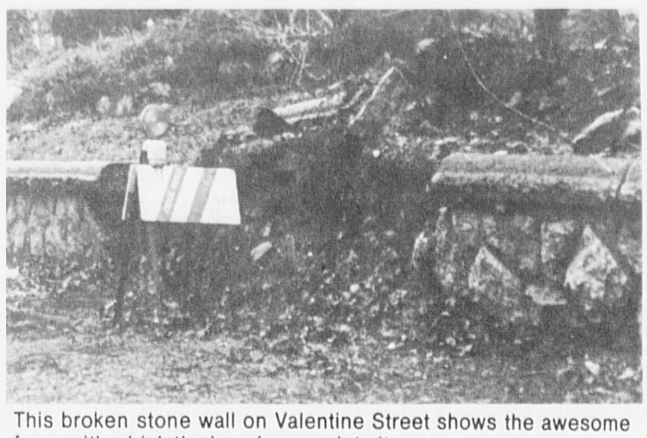
Guiney's condition has not improved since entering the hospital.

Both teenagers were the backseat passengers in a 1984 Chevrolet Camaro that slammed into a four-foot stone wall at the corner of Highland and Valentine Streets last Sunday night. The accident killed two South Shore teenagers who were travelling in the front seat of the car.

Daniel P. Ellis, 17, the owner of the car and a Norwell resident, and Joseph W. Archiprete, 17, of Canton, were both buried last week. The two had met at a baseball camp five years ago and were considered talented prospects by college and major league teams.

The boys were spending the evening at the home of 17-year-old Andrew Finlayson of Valentine Street when they decided "to see what was happening around town," Finlayson said. Finlayson, a student at the private Belmont Hill School in Belmont, then left for West Newton Square with another friend in a separate car.

The other four boys crowded into Ellis' brand new Camaro to follow but their ride ended when the car smashed into a stone wall a short distance away. When Finlayson returned, firefighters and police were working to remove Guiney and Ward from the back seat.



This broken stone wall on Valentine Street shows the awesome force with which the boys' car ran into it. John Ombelets photo

The accident occured at the beginning of the traditional week-long February vacation for Massachusetts high school students.

Warren study heads to full board

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Aldermen now have the opportunity to finally decide how much it would cost to convert the former Warren Junior High School building into a main library facility.

Thanks to the votes of two aldermanic committees, the issue of whether or not the city should fund a $30,000 private study of the Washington Street building's reuse as a main library will be decided by the Board of Aldermen this Monday.

It will be up to a mayoral task force, however, to recommend where the money will come from to ultimately build a new main library to replace the quickly deteriorating and cramped Centre Street facility. The soon-to-be-named task force will also examine the relative worth of all the city's possible library options.

Split votes by the Finance Committee Monday night and the Public Facilities Committee last Wednesday paved the way for full aldermanic approval of the study.

After lengthy discussion, FinCom voted 4-1 with one member abstaining to approve a $30,000 appropriation to fund the study of Warren's use as a library according to the specifications set down late last year by library trustees.

Alderman Louis Irwin, who argued against funding the study before both committees, remained consistent in his position on the library issue and voted against the appropriation. Alderman Carol Robinson abstained from voting.

Last week, Public Facilities voted 6-0 with two members abstaining to approve the study. Aldermen Richard J. McGrath and Elaine Gentile cast the abstentions.

If the privately contracted study is approved by the full board Monday, it would represent the second study of Warren's feasibility as a main library. An in-house study of the issue was conducted last year.

Aldermen are hoping the newest Warren study will yield highly accurate price ranges for the former school's conversion that would provide both city officials and residents a basis for deciding on how and where to move ahead with the construction of a new main library facility.

Richard Griffin, a building department official who participated in the city's 1983 study of Warren, told FinCom members Monday night that while a private study may yield some new information, its ultimate conclusion will probably be the same - converting Warren will be very costly, ranging anywhere from $4 million to $8 million.

The freshman Irwin represented the only eloquent option to the "political issue" of a study. Telling his colleagues, "There comes a time when elected officials have to take control of events rather than just reacting to them," he chastised the board for failing to take "the initiative" on the library issue.

He voted against appropriating $30,000 for the study because of the city's currently low surplus monies, the existence of a new mayoral task force charged with addressing the issue and because he believes a private study will simply duplicate the city's 1983 study.

"This is just a self-defeating road that we've gone down," Irwin said.

Irwin urged the study be abandoned and aldermen go forward with a proposal calling for Warren to be used as a life care facility.

The city's chief administrative officer, James L. Hickey, urged FinCom to move forward with the study not only to put to rest questions about Warren's feasibility, but also because the building is suffering more damage everyday from assorted acts of vandalism.

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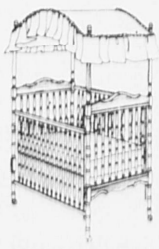

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Editorial

A united effort

With concern for the plight of the city's villages growing, and neighborhood organizations working diligently to stem the tide of school closings and commercial development that threaten to obliterate their villages' unique characters, it seems time to advocate the creation of a citywide council of neighborhood organizations.

City officials have evidenced their concern for the future of the villages by their attempts to fund a study that would define their distinguishing characteristics and outline a way to preserve them in the face of growing development pressures.

State funding of the proposed $75,000 study appears to have fallen through, and the city is searching its coffers for funds for a limited version; but the fact is, the city has its hands full determining its own destiny.

It would be ill-advised for those residents who treasure their village heritage to leave its preservation up to the city.

The advantages of a citywide council of neighborhood organizations are many. Right now, these groups often duplicate each other's efforts in matters of maintaining the residential/commercial balance and scrambling for their fair share of city services. Duplication of effort could be avoided given the coordination that would come from the groups' meeting together on a regular basis to discuss their problems. Council members might realize the small fires they are trying to put out in their own neighborhoods are part of a citywide conflagration and gear themselves up to take appropriate measures.

Under the present, atomized setup, these groups often negate each other's efforts in matters of school closings, allocating low-income housing and redistricting for revaluation purposes. Meeting together, on a regular basis, they could identify their problems, prioritize possible solutions and present a united front to the city government which is supposed to be addressing their needs.

A council of neighborhood organizations could also facilitate the flow of information between the villages and City Hall. Aldermen have already complimented some neighborhood groups for the assistance they have lent in gathering information about village concerns. That assistance could only be enhanced with increased organization.

The neighborhood organizations that already exist in the city are to be praised for the efforts they have made to preserve what is possibly the most important, distinguishing characteristic of the Garden City, its unique village character.

Waltham, which often lags behind the pioneers from its neighbor city, has had a council of neighborhood organizations (WCONA) for years. Its leaders will testify as to its effectiveness, and they have promised they will help "anyone, anywhere" organize a citywide council.

It will not be easy. If it were, a council might have come together long before this. It will come into being the same way the neighborhood associations did: one person will take the bit into his or her teeth and run with it until the course is completed. Someone will take the project personally and make sure that it is carried through.

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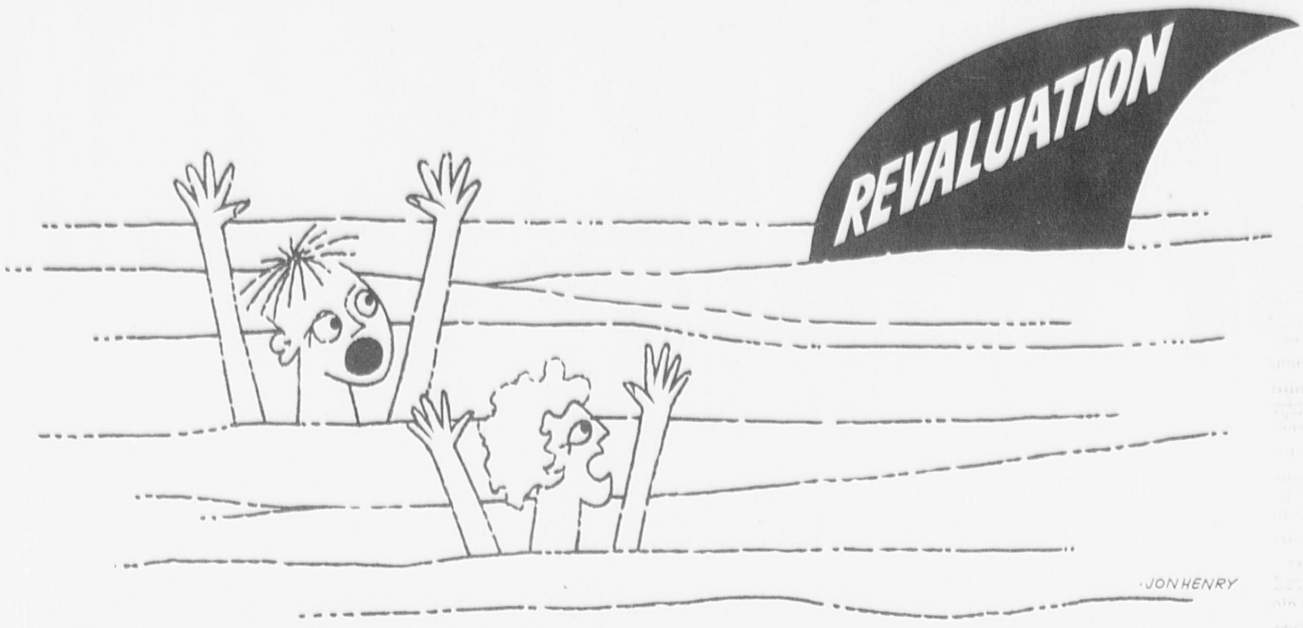
Newton Graphic Opinions

Reval revels in 'newspeak'



JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE !

By John Rogers
Pres., Save Our Homes II

A few days back the author of the above political cartoon called to ask how to spell "revaluation". He was provided that information (how could we forget it?) and asked why he had asked. Because, he said, there was no such word in his dictionary.

So we looked in ours – both of them, the smaller, use-as-you-write Webster's Seventh Collegiate, and the monster, 30 pound Webster's Unabridged – and checked it out. There is no such word.

What a relief! All that concern about revaluation of residential and commercial properties, all that despair over elderly and other folks not being able to pay suddenly increased taxes and maybe losing their homes, all the worry about what the new "revaluation" may do to increase property values and taxes and impose a further burden on homeowners – all imaginary.

There is no such word and, by logical extrapolation, no such thing as revaluation. Thank heavens.

A little nagging worm of anxiety still works, however, in our brain. It is the purpose of this discourse to hook and lay to rest that worm and to provide comfort and security to all those who still are tempted to worry about that non-word.

In the first place, understand that these days the word has far outstripped the deed in importance. Autocrats set terrible works afoot couched in the most benign terms ("Peacekeeping Force", "Rescue Mission"). Instruments of destruction beyond the wildest dreams of Atilla, "useful" only in first strike capability, are called "Peacekeepers". What used to be called the War Department is now labelled the Defense Department, and so on.

In a time of increasing discontent with the methods of government, its manners, what it says, how it appears – are increasingly used to comfort an uneasy citizenry. We take this approach to be useful and beneficial; for, while it may skirt the realities of armageddon, it provides an effective analgesic for common worry. New verbiage, new coinage comforts us all and allows us indulgence in our separate, private lives, unrestricted by public concerns.

Do not be alarmed by such "newspeak". Change of all kinds is ineluctable, and changes in written and spoken communication are simply a part of the natural process. If you are at first irritated by what seems to be supersaturated polysyllabic obfuscation, you should comfort yourself in the knowledge that such persiflage is, ultimately, soothing, protective of your human spirit.

> Plain talk has its place, perhaps; but it will never provide the sense of ease - of a kind of dim, floating well-being - afforded by a lovely flow of nonsense.

Take the basic Anglo-Saxon word death. In this, its most common form, the word is harsh, abrupt, strong as a poleax across the neck or a stiff left hook to the breadbasket. But lean it out with a few more syllables, soften it by protraction: sooth, smooth it with abstraction and it changes to "terminal interruption", or "condition of cessation," or etc.

You must understand that this kind of language-softening is good for you. Plain talk has its place, perhaps, but it will never provide the sense of ease - of a kind of dim, floating well-being - afforded by a lovely flow of nonsense. Yield to it; when that stark and sudden death comes for you, you may have been so properly, linguistically lulled as actually to enjoy it.

The history of a changed, mutated, and secret language is as old as history itself, probably first devised by ancient divines who needed a special and fraternal rebus to keep their ordinary disciples mystified. Now the concept of a restricted language, known only to the inner circle of an initiated few, has passed into one "profession" after another. Doctors speak their own peculiar tongue (And write it too. Who but a pharmacist can discern meaning from a physician's written order?), as do lawyers.

The infection has spread, over the years, to engineers, sociologists, educators, etc., each group protecting its sacrosanctity, not with the secret handshake and mysterious badge, but with the special language, impenetrable to outsiders.

It comes as no surprise, then, that another "professional" (here meaning only that they get paid for what they do) collective should embrace its own special terminology. This group called "bureaucrats" (a term derived from an Old French word meaning "cloth covering" – make of that what you will), has eagerly ventured into the realm of codification of language, and has pursued the warping and twisting of the common tongue to an ultimate state of perfection – one whereat nobody can understand at all what they're pretending to talk about.

You know that bureaucracy exists at every level – from the broadest possible international and national organization right down to the city/town grouping. You also know that it organizes (or tries to arrange) public statement to make it most palatable and tasty; so that its constituency – all of us out here – will swallow all kinds of nonsense and think it have been well fed.

At the local level - where that seeming problem of revaluation affects us – "newspeak" is formally and highly used. We quote a few examples not invented by us (although we'll understand if you think we made them up, unlikely as they are), but part of official city documentation:

- physical neighborhoods (these are apparently different from metaphysical, or imaginary neighborhoods)
- trending coefficients (no comment)
- equity problems (in plainer language, I guess, "unfairness")
- clean sales base
- minimum residential factor

We suggest that these terminologies are of considerable comfort to the taxpayers at whose circumstances they are directed. They have to them a certain ring, a melody, a kind of soporific lullaby. We should be grateful for their creation. We should appreciate them whether they mean anything or not, for they evidence the rhythmic heartbeat of the bureaucrats who take care of us and give us peace.

Do not think that you might attempt participation in this grand scheme of local government which tells us how valuable our houses and shops are, for such participation requires effort better spent in front of the TV set or playing Bingo. Let the lawmakers and wordsmiths alone. They know what they're up to. You don't.

And remember: as far as **revaluation** goes, there is no such thing. Don't take part, because there is no process. Remember Mr. Orwell's words: "...political speech and writing are largely the defense of the indefensible." Do not attack the indefensible.

Don't worry.

Marking time

Chameleons and school closings

By Mark White

"My kids can't get the same education at another school that they can at our neighborhood school;" or how about, "I don't want my kinds bused all over the city," or even "Our neighborhood school is important to our community."

No, these comments aren't solicited from an anti-busing rally in South Boston. Au contraire! These comments are from the mouths of liberal Newton citizens.

To be fair, school closings are traumatic, just ask the citizens in Newton Upper Falls and Newton Lower Falls who lost the Emerson and Hamilton Schools respectively.

Here were two isolated communities whose activities really revolved around the schools. And when they yelled that their communities were being destroyed, they were met with deaf ears.

Those of you from Hyde School area: How did you respond to their request for help? Oak Hill parents? You voted overwhelmingly to close the schools.

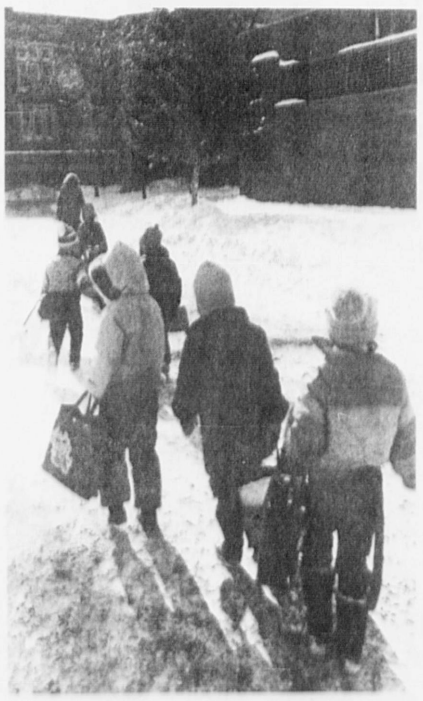
It should be mentioned that Hyde community leaders and officials supported the plight of both Hamilton and Emerson, but the residents of the community voted the other way.

Why? To save tax money and to keep your own school open.

As a famous philopher once said, "The more things change, the more they stay the same."

As you listen to the school closing debate, you get a sense of "deja vu."

Isn't it fun watching communities attack each other like kids involved in camp color war? Isn't it fun watching parents abuse city officials because they aren't getting their own way? Isn't it amazing how each group can use statistics to back up its own position?



Hyde kindergarteners head to school

> 'The more things change, the more they stay the same.'

But what's even more amazing is the whole history of school buildings in Newton.

While on the Board of Aldermen, I voted for an extension to David School. A few years laters it was closed.

I voted for a controversial expansion to Underwood School. It was approved but never built.

We closed the old Pierce School, Murray Road School, Emerson School, Hamilton School, Memorial School, and Carr School, and most of them remained vacant for years.

Claflin School, which recently was denied status as a hospice, seems destined to the same fate.

We build 'em. We expand 'em. We fight each other over 'em. And then we close 'em.

Now some of these school groups who proposed closing these old schools are suffering the same fate. And they're receiving the same sympathy and support that there predecessors received from them.

You see folks, the name of this game is "Save Your Skin." It's always been "Me, me, me, me," and this year's controversy is no different.

The cast of characters has changed, but the plot remains the same.

I think that, instead of having the "body" dismantled bone-by-bone and prolonging the pain and agony to the school system, we should just put the body to sleep and bury it.

Let's close all the schools except two, so we don't have to go through this each year. Either that, or we force everybody to have more kids. Our slogan could be "Procreate or Consolidate."

You know, it's ironic that this controversy centers around schools and the education of the children.

Because it seems to me that the parents and some of the politicians are the ones who really need to be educated.

Letters

A host of reasons for keeping Hyde open

(Editor's note: This is a copy of a letter sent to the School Committee.)

In its discussions, the School Committee has not done well in trying to articulate reasons for repairing classrooms at Hyde while closing two schools elsewhere in the city. I believe there are many reasons which would justify this outcome, although I do admit that it is the sum of the reasons which provides the justification rather than any one reason itself.

MONEY: The whole purpose of the school closing exercise is to save the school system money. To pick a plan which provides less money saved while at the same time bringing so many negative features with it, would be fiscally irresponsible of the committee. Your goal should be to select a plan which saves a reasonable amount of money and produces the minimum of adverse outcomes. The Hyde-Williams closing does not meet this criterion.

The money needed at Hyde is for repair, not the construction of brand new classrooms. You have made it a policy that repairs per se are not justification for closing schools. You have made a commitment of over $700,000 to repair the Countryside school (more than 40 percent higher than the insurance settlement). If you can justify using taxpayers' money for this, you can justify using an insurance settlement for repairs.

My taxpayer dollars support the repairs of school buildings in other parts of the city; we at Hyde are merely asking to have an equal chance at city controlled resources. You have even repaired fire damaged classrooms at Brown while closing Warren Jr. High School. Hyde does not present any different situation.

The various tables presented in the superintendent's report would not be changed by one dollar if the mixed use plan required $508,000 of city taxpayers' money instead. But the money is not coming from the taxpayers, and we seem to forget that as we look at the numbers. There is a difference when the money is not coming directly from the taxpayers and we should acknowledge this.

DECISION MAKING FOR REUSE OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS: The School Committee has voted three times since the fire to support the continued use of Hyde as a school. On the basis of these votes the community and city departments have put in a tremendous amount of time to implement a reuse plan that makes sense. You have letters from the Chairman of the Planning and Development Board which support this plan. The aldermen have supported this plan. You will destroy the willingness of community groups to volunteer time on projects like this, if you back out at the last minute.

Concern has been expressed that there might be overruns or that the building has deteriorated so much that pulling off the plan will be more expensive than planned. There are other sources of money, other than taxes, that will cover any likely overrun.

The city and the School Committee have to take some of the blame for the long reuse approval process. If the committee had taken a stronger stand last April, the plan would have been moving forward. If the committee had told Dr. Strand that only the rebuilt Hyde should be considered as a candidate for closing, since commitments had already been made, the plan would have moved forward.

If the city had taken some initiative to protect the building during the three years since the fire, we wouldn't be concerned about extra costs. Why punish a community because your process, your decisions have made the reuse project more expensive or difficult? Frankly, I'm surprised the costs are so low, given inflation.

Any plan for reuse has risks in it, but there is one way to insure that it won't happen and that is to back out before trying.

ACCESSIBILITY FOR HANDICAPPED: The reuse plan provides a unique facility for the city that will make the city more accessible to the handicapped by changing the attitudes and values of its students, teachers, and parents. We cannot ignore the positive educational contributions that the mixed use plan contains.

If you close, Hyde then you will take action to make true the statement, "We would have been better off if the school had burned to the ground." If you keep Hyde open you will create a facility that will make that statement false. The city will be better off after the fire with the mixed use plan.

REDISTRICTING ISSUES: The Hyde-Williams Option: This plan is currently based on two absolutely ludicrously shaped districts. The Angier district will stretch from Washington Street almost to Rte. 9. How big is this district? Do you really expect children to form friendships all through the district? Add the fact that a hunk of the kids will be bused home directly after school, and this makes this plan undesirable for the Angier district.

The Oak Hill district boggles the mind. To create a district that looks like "East and West Pakistan" cannot find any justification in a city that prides itself on neighborhood schools. Over a third of the students will be bused back and forth, all from "West Pakistan". There is no way that the families in "West Pakistan" will ever feel that the school in "East Pakistan" is their neighborhood school. The school is so far away and so dangerous a walk, that children will find it exceedingly difficult to form friendships and playgroups across the abyss.

Given the fact that these district boundaries are so problematic; given the fact that this plan saves the smallest amount annually; given the amount of busing involved and its expense; and given that all the other plans are better on all of these issues means there is no justification for settling on the Hyde-Williams combination for closing.

Hyde-Oak Hill: The biggest problems with this plan involve secondary redistricting and insuring an adequate amount of classroom space for the future. The original superintendent's report was based on one very important assumption: that children could be redistricted around the city in a ripple effect to fill up empty classrooms wherever they might be.

The School Committee has rejected this notion. Because you have done that, your decision must take into account the need for classrooms in the area encompassed by the closed school and its feeder schools. You should not make your decision without knowing what the projections for the number of needed classrooms are in each cluster.

The key here is the cluster of Angier-Zervas-Mason Rice-Hyde. In three of the plans you consider closing either Zervas or Hyde. You must calculate how many classrooms are needed in this area, now and in the future. From information given in the report we know that Angier, Mason Rice and Hyde districts are projected to grow. The repaired Hyde complex will have more classrooms than Zervas. In the first year after a closing, both Hyde and Zervas will be crowded. The Zervas situation will last forever and even get worse. The Hyde situation will improve when the repair work is complete.

This is, in fact, the best answer about repairing classrooms at Hyde while closing other schools: Since we don't want to get involved in ripple effect redistricting, the size of the school population in this area requires the additional classrooms provided by keeping Hyde open.

Summary: In the long run, you will make a better decision which will minimize the need for overcrowding, compromise on educational programs, and secondary redistricting now and in the future, if you choose to keep Hyde open. You will also save the necessary money while avoiding the creation of ludicrous district boundaries.

Thomas W. Mangione
Hyde Parent

Keep schools open where the kids live

There is increasing evidence that the financial considerations in the forthcoming elementary school closing decision are not as important as originally thought.

Both the One-Time Financial Benefits and the Annual Financial Benefits listed by the School Department, and subsequently revised through the process of community examination, have built into them some very speculative assumptions – sale price, tax revenue, savings on capital expenses. And the current figures are not all that far spent.

While financial considerations are among the strongest arguments for keeping Hyde School open (because listed figures show financial disincentives for closing Hyde,) an even more compelling case can be made based on the simple premise that, assuming no overwhelming differences in the financial implications of each combination of school closing possibilities, you close schools in those communities when there is not a sufficient number of children to support a school and you keep them open in those communities which maintain healthy enrollments.

It should be pointed out that Hyde is the only "big" school among the four being considered for closing. Its present enrollment is in the most desirable range as defined by Superintendent Strand. Hyde's population base is 38 percent greater than the next largest district among the four, its 1996 enrollment projections are 22 percent higher than its current enrollments (more than twice the increase of the next school) and there now exists in the Highlands, according to the 1983 census, a pre-school population on which to build which is 49 percent greater then the next closest community.

Given these facts, doesn't it make sense to keep schools open where the kids are and close them where the student population can no longer support a financially or educationally viable school?

William Berkeley
Newton Highlands

Keep Williams open

As residents of Newton Lower Falls, we strongly protest the proposed closing of Williams School.

Not only would it be inconvenient and fiscally unwise, closing Williams School would endanger Newton's excellent reputation for schools and strong sense of community.

We hope the School Committee will carefully examine the alternatives to this closing, and help retain Williams School.

Cyrisse Jaffee
Barry Anechiarico

Push less haphazard planning

I was happy to receive your sample/complimentary copy – especially since it dealt so fully with the issue I am very concerned about: the unplanned type of commercial development which is often leading to blights where we needed beautification. Thank you for your coverage on the issue of keeping the integrity of villages in Newton; please keep your reporters after them!

We MUST press for less haphazard planning and development, but work for an overall and integrated plan in which citizens will have time for affecting plans ("set back" for greenery, etc.) before the bricks and mortar are in place, irrevocably!!!

Ethne Gray
West Newton

Success story inspirational

To the Editor:

I thought you might be pleased that the report on "Parent Singles Out Success" received several very complimentary telephone calls, and letters, particularly with regard to my child-oriented philosophy.

Enclosed is a copy of one such letter. I thought there were many people out there needing COURAGE, and HOPE, and I am proud, if I helped even only ONE unhappy, sad or frightened person!

"Dear Ms. Sack,

"As I expressed in our telephone conversation, I was most impressed with your success story in the Feb. 16 issue of the News Tribune (and the Newton Graphic). Your story should be an inspiration to all single parents.

"I was a single parent for thirteen years with two young children, and therefore, was able to identify with your story on a personal basis.

"I particularly related to your child-oriented philosophy, which pays off in well adjusted happy children - a crucial prerequisite to a happy and successful future.

"You have made a valuable contribution to society through sharing your experiences with others; and, on behalf of all the people who read your story, I wish to say thank you.

Arlene Pratt-Reed, Waltham"

I reiterate: it will be my pleasure to interview anyone you may send me, for assistance in career matters, and/or whatever help they may need regarding LIFE.....

Thank you for the article.

Taube Sack (Nadler)
Newton Highlands

Help for aides to handicapped

The service providing a ride for my wife to the hospital for her weekly blood test has had to curtail the number of rides it provides due to reduced funding.

This morning I took my wife to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and was forbidden by a security guard from sitting in my car in the handicap parking area for the few minutes it takes for the blood test. He informed me that it was an area for handicap drivers only.

Should a handicapped person become so handicapped that they can no longer drive, must they lose that privilege of parking in the same area where they were once entitled to park? I would most certainly like to hear from "Handicap Passengers and their Chauffeurs" in an effort to obtain handicap parking without having to fear a fifteen dollar fine, which is most unjust.

If this is accomplished, then perhaps a clearing house can be established so that volunteer drivers can be matched up with riders within their proximity.

I am quite sure that there are numerous people everywhere willing to give a shut-in a little pleasure by benefit of a ride. The car expense is the same for six passengers as it is for no passengers.

There are people living alone without family and friends who need a neighbor to give them a ride sometimes; but our discrimination against the handicap passenger prevents that.

I am truly quite sad that it is too late for some handicapped persons, but hopefully it will not be too late for the elderly who are shut in only because the parking laws prevent us who wish to help. I would like to hear from those who would like to help and try to correct this terrible injustice to the "Handicap Passenger and Chauffeur".

Nat Butner
Box 189
Newtonville, Mass. 02160-0189.

West Roxbury Rotary Club Is Planning Something BIG

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NEWTON'S OWN
TELEVISION PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, MAR. 1 (Repeated Fri., Mar. 2)
5:30 LET'S MOVE IT! II — Aerobics demonstration
6:00 NEWTON REPORT — Weeks news, events, sports
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS — Newton Highlands weekly news magazine
7:00 CLOSE UP ON NEWTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS — Jazz and dance concert featuring Newton Jr. High dancers and the Impulse Dance Company
8:00 "ALERT" — Documentary on Newton Residents Reactions to Nuclear Threat
8:30 BY KIDS FOR KIDS (February Edition) — Produced in Newton's After School Programs

TUESDAY, MAR. 6 (repeated Wed., Mar. 7)
5:30 ARTS MAGAZINE — Budding Artists
6:00 PROFILE — A student-produced show featuring Liz Walker
6:45 ANDREW WOLF: — Variations
7:00 THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS PRESENTS . . . — A special program on Newton public school closings
8:00 ALEPH — Jewish affairs program for issues on the military regime in Argentina
8:30 "HERE AND THERE" — Documentary on musician Bill Maines

FIRST WEDNESDAY
March 7 - 7:30
An evening of programming about gay adolescence
Continental Cablevision — 332-7970

What's Happening

Sat. March 3

Highland Jazz presents the Rebecca Parris Quartet in concert at 8 p.m. Also performing are Frank Wilkins on piano, Dan O'Brien on bass, Herbie King on drums and Mark Greel on trumpet. Guest M.C. will be Tony Cennamo of radio station WBUR. The show takes place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. $7 tickets includes light refreshments. For more information call 965-3100.

An Art Auction is held at the First Baptist Church, Beacon and Centre Streets, Newton Centre. The preview is held at 7 p.m. The event will benefit the League of Women Voters of Newton. Call 332-6507.

"The Leprechaun of Donegal," a humourous and lively tale of a day in the life of a leprechaun shoemaker, is performed by Paul Vincent-Davis at the Puppet Show Place Theater at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is $3 per person and shows are recommended for children ages five and older. The theater is located in Brookline opposite the Brookline Village MBTA stop.

Special Sabbath Morning services are held at Temple Emeth, 194 Grove St., Chestnut Hill, at 9:30 a.m. The services are sponsored by Temple Emeth Sisterhood. All are welcome.

Railroad Man), at 7 p.m. The library is located at 144 Bridge St. off Watertown Street in Nonantum.

Priscilla Leith of the Newton League of Women Voters talks about the importance of voter registration in the primaries and in November at the Kosher Lunch Site, Congregation Beth El, 561 Ward Street, Newton Center, lunch is served at noon and reservations must be made. A $1 donation is required.

Interface presents an evening talk by Anita Olds, Ph.D. entitled *Spaces Can Heal: The Impact of the Physical Setting on Health and Wellbeing.* The talk takes place at 7 p.m. and a $6 donation is reqested. Interface is located at 230 Central St., Newton. For more information call 964-0500.

The Newton Free Library offers a program called, *Returning to Work or Changing Careers,* from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Main Library in Newton Corner. For more information call the Newton Free Library.

Tue. March 6

Regisration for the Boston Children's Theater Drama classes in the Spring opens and is held between 3 and 5 p.m. at the school Chestnut Hill. The classes will meet

League holds auction

Newton's League of Women Voters holds an art auction on Saturday, March 3, at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre. The preview begins at 7 p.m. and bidding starts at 8 p.m. The admissions fee is $3 and refreshments will be served.

Sun. March 4

Newton resident Pamela Kessler, a member of the **Israel Folk Dancers,** performs with the group at the **Israel Folk Dance Festival of Boston** at the Kresge Auditorium, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at 3 p.m. For more information call 253-2958.

The All Newton Music School presents **Leo Milius,** piano and **Cathy Beatty,** Mezzo-soprano in concert at the school in West Newton at 4 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public. A reception will follow. Phyillis Moss will appear in concert as part of the school's faculty music series. The pianist will be featured at 8 p.m. This is also a free concert. For more information call 527-4553.

"The Death of a Neighborhood," a prize-winning video-tape documentary about Newton Corner and the major changes that have taken place in the recent past, is presented at The Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton. For more information call 552-7238.

Mon. March 5

The Andover Newton Theological School presents a lecture by Robert E. White, former ambassador to El Salvador, entitled "Central America: Sources of Crisis," at 8 p.m. in Stoddard Hall, Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre.

The Institute for Remarriage & Stepfamilies holds a free series on successful stepfamily adjustments on alternate Monday evenings. No preregistration is required. For more information call 964-6933.

The Nonantum branch of the Newton Free Library presents a free film, *Il Ferroviere* (The

once a week for 10 weeks. For more information call 277-3277.

Pine Manor College presents a discussion entitled, **"Suicide: Prevention and Intervention"** as part of their "Tuesdays at 7" series of lectures and films. The free program is held in the Pine Manor College Pub and is open to the public. For more information call 731-7000.

Members of churches and temples in Newton are invited by the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom of Newton, 175 Temple St., West Newton, to attend Guest Day at the Temple at 1 p.m. The program features an armchair tour of Boston.

Wed. March 7

The Newton Area Prevention and Education Committee of the Alcohol Resource Center sponsors a program designed to meet the needs of six to nine year old children of alcoholic parents, to be held at the Eliot Church from 3:30 to 5 p.m. through April 11. Parents interested in enrolling their children may call Gregory Garvan at 964-8380.

St. Paul's Episcopal Parish of Newton Highlands begins a series of distinguished speakers the runs every Wednesday in Lent. This weeks speaker is Mother Anne Marie, superior of St. Margaret's Convent, Louisburg Square, Beacon Hill, Boston. For further information call the church office at 527-6642, or Father Thomas Bauer at 969-1517.

Pine Manor College continues its distinguished lecturer series with Sculptor Marianna Pineda at 7:30 p.m. Her sculpture and drawings are being exhibited at the Hess Gallery there through March 9. These programs are free and open to the public.

The Leventhal Sidman Jewish Community Center Singles Group(Ages 30-45) present a program entitled "Tel Aviv to Tahiti: Travelling Single" at the Gosman Campus at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments

at 118 Edinborough St., Newtonville. For more information call 965-5321.

Kindergarden registration for September of 1984 will be held on Thursday, March 8 and March 22 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the **Countryside School,** 191 Dedham St., Newton Highlands. For more information call 522-7373.

Betsy Moyer and Fern Abrams, duo pianists, will be the featured artists in the **All Newton Music School's Faculty Concert Series** on Sunday, March 11, at 4 p.m. For more information call 527-4553.

Newton Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing will sponsor its third Open House for prospective students on Thursday, March 8, 1984 at Allen Riddle Hall from 7 - 9 p.m. For futrther information call 964-2800, extension 2583.

The counseling department of Newton North High School has announced that a five-session course on test-taking techniques for the verbal section of the **Scolastic Aptitude Test** will be given again this spring. It is scheduled for the X-Block period on Thursday mornings beginning on March 8 in the Barry Lecture Hall, Room 3121.

The Newton Newcomers present Couples Night on March 10 at the Paris 26 restaurant in Newtonville at 8 p.m. Reservations are required. Call Ann at 964-6944 or Gayle at 965-8208.

Coming Events

The Puddingstone Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training (ORT), holds a two 'teas' for new members on Thursday, March 8 and Monday, March 26. For information on locations and times call 965-0069 or 964-0367.

The Temple Israel Sisterhood of Boston holds a meeting on Thursday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. starting with a champagne social hour. The program topic is "What Do You Expect of Your Rabbi," a panel discussion.

The LaLeche League of Newton discusses the advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby on Thursday, March 8 at 9;30 a.m.

Ongoing Events

Support Groups for pregnant and new mothers are forming day and evening in Newton. Parent/professional leaders are needed. For more information contact C.O.P.E. (coping with the overall pregnancy Parenting Experience) 357-5588.

A physical therapy class for Parkinson Patients, their families and friends is held every Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the administration offices, School of Nursing, Newton Wellesley Hospital. For more information call 894-5598.

Newton—Wellesley Hospital holds breastfeeding classes for expectant and new mothers on Wednesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. and on the second Saturday of the month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Call 964-2800 ext. 2343.

Wednesday night co-ed volleyball is held at the West Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St., West Newton, from 7-10 p.m. Sponsored by the Boston Ski and Sports Club, the admission is $4.50 for non-members, $2.50 for members. Newcomers and beginners are welcome. Call 734-6726.

The Newton Main library presents an exhibit called "Cats," an art show featuring cats made of porcelain, pottery, quartz, paper and wood. Library hours are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6; Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 1-4. Call 552-7145 for more information.

Seniors

The **Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center,** located inside the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut Street, has exercise groups, arts and crafts classes and foreign language courses.

A walking group meets Thursday mornings and a volunteer program meets Tuesdays. Other programs include free legal advice, ceramics, oil painting, bingo, line dancing, drama group and French lessons. Call 527-6770.

The **Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center,** located within the Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban, offers language classes, Yiddish storytelling and bridge lessons among its activities.

The center's walking group meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Other programs include dance classes, knitting and crocheting, The Writer's Workshop, volunteer hospital work and free legal advice. Call 527-6749.

The **Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center,** located at 191 Pearl St. (corner of Pearl Street and Jackson Road), features many regular ongoing programs.

Activities include a discussion group, line dancing, exercise, beano, doll making, oil painting, ceramics, calligraphy, lamp shades, knitting, crafts, dressmaking and creative writing. Call 969-8030.

The **Nonantum Multi-Service Center** in Nonantum offers regular health screening clinics, chess, dancing, films, bingo and other activities. Call 965-6390 for details.

Highland jazz

Highland Jazz presents the Rebecca Parris Quartet in concert at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newton Highlands. See individual listing. Parris is shown in photo.

Pianist in concert

The All Newton Music School presents pianist Leo Milius (pictured) and mezzo-soprano Cathy Beatty in a free concert on Sunday, March 4, at 4 p.m. A reception will follow. For more information call 527-4553.

Services

The *Newton Rider* for seniors provides convenient weekly shopping bus service directly from a passengers home to the Star Market's in Newton. The fare is $1 for a round trip. Call 552-7180 or 552-7170.

Transportation for the physically disabled is available through the MBTA and the city of Newton. Specially-equipped vehicles run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days per week through various sections of Newton. The cost is 75 cents per ride. Call Paul Epstein at 964-0674.

Daytime health maintenance clinics are offered to seniors at the Newtonville Library Drop-In Center, Beethoven Drop-In Center at Zervas School, Nonantum Multi-Service Center. Call the Health Department at 552-7058.

CPR classes are offered by the Newton Health Department throughout the year in the Health Department office, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Call 552-7058.

The ***Newton Youth Outreach Counseling Program*** consists of counselors working with troubled adolescents ages 13-19 years-old. Under the Department of Human Services, the program reaches teenagers who might otherwise fall through the cracks of other agencies. Call the office, located in City Hall, at 552-7170.

The ***Alliance for the Mental Health of Newton-Wellesley,*** a support group for parents, relatives and friends of mentally ill, meets once a month to promote the quality of care, rights and interests of the mentally ill. The organization covers the Newton, Wellesley, Weston and Needham areas. For information call 444-0750.

The ***Newton Free Library's Social Services Department*** offers services for the hearing and visually impaired. The TDD/TTY, a telecommunications device, enables deaf and hearing impaired people to communicate by telephone. The Kurzweil Reading Machine, a large print typewriter and talking book machines aid blind patrons. Materials can be borrowed, including a brailler, magnifying lenses, games and cassettes plus large-print books and magazines.

The ***Newton Free Library's Outreach Program*** services housebound residents by delivering books and other materials, such as records and films, to be borrowed. Call the library's Social Services Department at 552-7145 for more information.

Talk planned

LOWER FALLS — Newton-Wellesley Hospital will sponsor a lecture Wednesday, March 7, by Lois S. Slovik, M.D., director of the family therapy program and child psychiatry service at Massachusetts General Hosptital.

Entitled, "Eating Disorders: A Family Perspective," the lecture starts at 12:10 p.m., in the Allen Riddle Hall.

The lecture is one in a series of lectures on the Young Adult Patient sponsored by the Education Committee, Department of Psychiatry, Department of Social Service and the School of Nursing.

The $10-fee is waived for staff members of Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Mental Health and Retardation Center Affiliated Agencies.

For more information call 964-2800, extension 2434.

A ***Senior Citizens Resource Guide*** is available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except during the noon lunch hour) at the Department of Human Services in Newton City Hall.

Clubs

Easter Seals Young Adult Fellowship group has been organized to meet the recreational and social needs of young adults who have suffered a stroke or traumatic head injury. The club serves people ages 15-35. Support groups are free and open to all stroke victims and their families. Call 482-3370.

To list your organization with the **Newton Cultural Affairs Commission** events calendar, send your entry to: Newton Cultural Affairs Comission, P.O. Box 375, Newton Highlands, Ma, 02161.

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced and widowed, holds a weekly potluck brunch and social hour. Admission is $6 for members, $10 for non-members. To receive a free newsletter call 527-4478, or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, Ma. 02167.

Parents of Asmatic Kids meets once a month Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Mark Walker Room 601 at 8 p.m. The group usually meets the second week of each month and features a speaker at each meeting. Call Lois Hecht at 965-3834 for futher information.

Newton Jaycees are looking for new members between the ages of 18 an 35. The meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month. Call 969-6630 for details.

Newton has several **Girl Scout Troops** which are seeking new members and leaders. For information call during the day at 893-6114 or in the evening at 244-0668.

Suburban Singles of Temple Emanuel in Newton sponsors social events for singles between 30 and 40 years of age. Call 527-7810 for details.

Newton chapter of Amnesty International meets on the second Wednesday of each month to discuss the their work for the release of prisoners of conscience around the world. Those interested in joining should call 547-9295.

Big Brother/Big Sister program of the Newton is looking for children, especially girls, ages six to 12 to participate in the program. If you are interested, call 969-4925.

Do we know about your group?

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes announcements from area clubs and organizations.

Inform the community about your group's activities and upcoming events. Black and white or good contrast color photographs are also welcomed. There is no charge.

Please type or print listings and include an address and phone number. Listings *must* be received by Friday at 9 a.m. for publication the following Wednesday. Advance notice of events may be published twice: one and two weeks before the event if received three weeks in advance.

Questions concerning listing should be directed to Frank DiBenedetto. He can be reached Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 329-5000 or 893-1670.

Listings must be addressed to *The Newton Graphic,* P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161.

A confidence vote for women in blue

From page 1

and supervisors, she's an excellent EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) and she's beat many a man over a fence. She obviously must have the respect of the rank-and-file of she wouldn't be where she is today."

Outgoing union President Officer Robert Magni expressed a similar confidence in her abilities. "Lynda had my backing and the support of a lot of members. I know she'll do a good job," he said.

Magni is happy to be handing the reponsibility to Glenn after three often frustrating years as the top union official. Explaining why he decided not to run again, he zeroed in on the past 21 months that the union has been without a new contract.

"I went to 72 meetings," he calculated. "At the beginning of the negotiating session the city budget had been set and the city let us know what kind of raises they were proposing to give to us. We're talking about getting the exact same amount they were proposing back then. I knew I couldn't do this for another two years. I decided not to run for the sake of my family and my own self-preservation. I'm burned out."

Glenn now has the unenviable task of trying to work out the remaining contractual snags. The key issue dividing the city and the union concerns the chief's proposition that officers with relatively minor injuries be required to work light duty in the station. If that issue is not resolved soon within the current contract talks, it is likely to arise again when both sides begin to hammer out the next contract.

Glenn, 37 years old and wise to the ways of the police world, realizes that it is not going to be an easy task. She admits that she sought the presidency for the same reason she decided to become a police officer in the first place. "It's a challenge. In order to survive I need challenges in my life," she said with a friendly yet determined look in her blue eyes.

When Glenn first considered police work as a career back in 1972 she lived in Springfield and Newton was just a name on the map to her. "It really was a women's lib thing with me back then," said the athletic-looking officer. "I didn't think there was any reason why women shouldn't be able to do the same job (as police officers) that men were doing."

She was not really sure she wanted to walk the streets collaring criminals and nabbing drunk drivers, but she was very sure she wanted to have the option to do so if she qualified for the job. She passed the police civil service examination and in 1974 she found she was being considered for a position in the Garden City.

Newton, Quinn points out, was at the forefront of bringing women on the force in Massachusetts. In the early 1970s, the department had hired two women — now Sgts. Patricia Whalen and Marilyn Connell — but they were designated as policewomen and had different duties from the men. When the federal government offered vanguard communities grants to hire women as officers with all the rights and responsibilities as the men, the city jumped at the offer.

"There were a lot of objections to accepting that grant," Quinn said. "People claimed that women wouldn't have the strength, they wouldn't be able to shoot, they wouldn't be able to protect other officers and they'd start sleeping with the men. The Police Wives' Association was pretty upset about the whole idea."

Magni contends that the union's objections were rooted in the instinct for self-preservation held by many of the members. "The problem is, we were mostly a veteran-type force," he explained. "We had Korean vets, World War II vets and Vietnam vets. A lot of guys were afraid that opening up the force to women would take jobs away from the veterans.

"At the same time they were talking about bringing women on they were also talking about eliminating the residency requirement," he continued. "All of a sudden, it seemed as if Newton male veterans would be closed out."

Glenn added that some of the women who felt threatened by the idea that women officers would be riding around in cruisers with their husbands were probably expressing genuine insecurities about their marriages.

While the concerns all around were heartfelt, Glenn and Magni agreed that they are largely fears of the past. The women are part of the woodwork now. "Now," said Glenn, "I socialize with some of the wives who were originally opposed to bringing women on the force."

Glenn added that there are some personality differences between male and female officers, but they are not substantially different from some of the clashes between officers of the same gender.

The women were brought on as equals and treated as equals, she said, and it was only a matter of time before they proved themselves and were accepted.

"The city was very careful not to give us preferential treatment. We received the same training and had to do the same walking beats as the fellows," she said, adding that being a woman has not impaired her ability to make arrests and quell disturbances.

"I've never really had a problem with that. That could have something to do with my size," said the 5-foot-9 officer. "I've only had to use force maybe a half a dozen times since I've been here. If I get myself in a position where somebody tries to take a swing at me, maybe that's an indication that I haven't handled the situation well."

Glenn adds that any officer, male or female, is urged to call for backup help before facing a potentially violent situation. "If I call for backup troops, they don't ask me why. I just know they'll be landing in a couple of minutes."

And now the "troops" in the union have returned the favor by giving Lynda Glenn — and, by proxy, the very concept of women in blue — a vote of confidence.

Sister cities are still far apart

From page 1

also *persona non grata* in Worcester County.

Ellen Goldman, the coodinator of new affiliations with Sister City Intl., said the travel prohibitions "would impinge on any type of relationship a (U.S.) city might want to have with the Soviet Union."

With or without the travel restrictions, though, Goldman says the process in instituting sister city relationships with the Soviet Union is difficult.

"My impression when forming U.S.-Soviet sister city relationships is that the Soviets pay more attention to the politics involved," she said. "With the new NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) missiles in West Germany, the relationship between the two countries is at a low tide."

Undaunted, city officials intend on following through with their idea and Mann remains confident that any program between the Garden City and a Soviet counterpart could be a success.

Chess champs triumph again

NEWTON — The city's premier chess champs, Ross Eldridge and Elliot Lum, added some more prizes to their already crowded trophy racks last weekend when they walked away from the Mass State School Championships with first prizes.

Both boys have already amassed quite a collection of trophies by winning a number of tournaments, state-wide and nationwide.

Eldridge, 9, a fourth grader at Horace Mann School, won the upper elementary championship when he won a tie-breaker against another Newton chess player, David Polyak.

Lum, 7, took top honors in the lower elementary category, grades K to 3.

Both Eldridge and Lum attribute at least some of their finely honed chess skills to the tutelage of Harry Goober, who runs the Chess Club at the YMCA in Newtonville.

Bizarre incident

From page 1

Fruman also pleaded innocent to charges that he was allegedly in possession of a Class D substance (marijuana) and two deadly weapons (a double-edged knife and nun chakos, a martial arts device) at the time of his arrest.

The suspect was released on $1,000 bail and will appear back in court next week for a probable cause hearing. Boston police spokesman Peter Woloschuk said an ongoing investigation of the accident may result in additional charges.

Police said a Chinatown pedestrian flagged down a Boston police cruiser at about 3:15 a.m. Sunday and reported that a red Pontiac Trans Am heading toward the Mass Pike exit was dragging a body underneath the auto. The next report came a half-hour later when a Cambridge resident called police there and indicated the same auto was seen travelling through Central Square dragging a body apparently wedged underneath the car, police said.

A Harvard University police officer then stopped the auto minutes later as it was heading toward Harvard Square and arrested Fruman.

STRESS

WE CAN HELP YOU TAKE THE EDGE OFF STRESS

On Wednesday, March 14 from 5:30–7:30 p.m., Newton-Wellesley Hospital begins a nine-week program that can help you cope with the tensions of day-to-day living. Managing stress effectively is critical to your physical and emotional well-being. Let us help you recognize the symptoms of tension and learn practical tools for taking the edge off stress.

ENROLL NOW

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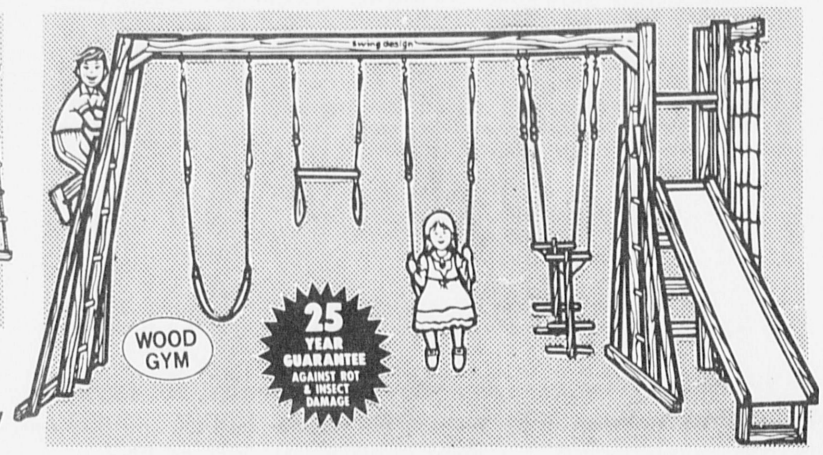

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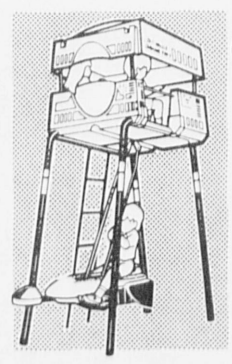

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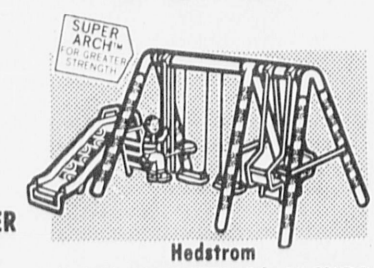

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A unique approach to prison problems

From page 1

Female prison superintendents, however, are uncommon. Murphy is the only woman in Massachusetts to hold the position. In fact, men constitute the majority at most levels of the correctional system, she said.

A native of Brookline, Murphy was formerly second in command at MCI Framingham, having served as deputy superintendent for two years before her January promotion. The Boston State College graduate also worked for four years at MCI Concord, a jail for male offenders.

"As deputy, I was more involved in the day to day operations. I spent a lot of time putting out fires. There's always a crisis."

The former social worker says working in a womens' jail "allows you to be more creative with programming." The educational programming at MCI Framingham addresses issues which are common to female inmates, such as single motherhood and histories self-destructive behavior and battering by spouses.

In an effort to deal with some female inmates' problems, Murphy helped establish various programs including counseling for battered women and a "Parenting Center" for inmates and their children.

Her upbeat personality is a sharp contrast to the dreary prison she works in. Despite the public's negative image of prisons, Murphy maintains a positive attitude, certain that many female offenders can be rehabilitated through psychological treatment and educational programs.

"Our primary goal is to protect the public. What better way to protect the public than by helping (prisoners) become contributing members of society. You can't do that if they have a negative self image. You have to build confidence.

Yet one of the greatest obstacles to correcting problems is time, Murphy says. The average prison stay is only four months.

"That's not enough time to address the problems that brought them here in the first place," she says.

Because MCI Framingham is the commonwealth's only jail for women, its inmates represent the full spectrum of offenders, including convicted murderers, robbers, drug abusers, drunk drivers and prostitutes. About 88 percent are also drug abusers. Approximately 22 percent of Framingham's 270 prisoners return to the jail on other convictions. The average age of prisoners is 27.

The fact most disturbing to Murphy is that 75 percent of the inmates are mothers, most of them, unwed.

"It's probably the most critical issue for inmates," she says. "It's a dramatically different issue here than it is at mens' facilities. Men usually are not the primary caretakers. You take away the mother and that's a big problem."

Murphy says arrangements for child care are made before a mother begins her prison sentence. Usually, the woman's relatives take the youngsters. Others are placed in temporary homes.

Easing the situation somewhat are volunteers from Aid to Incarcerated Mothers, commonly called AIM. Its volunteers act as surrogate parents, taking children to visit their incarcarated mothers or talking with teachers if the child is having problems in school.

During their visits, children and mothers may meet inside the new Parenting Center, a homey room filled with childrens' books and comfortable furniture.

"If a mother has an 11-year-old daughter and wants to talk to her about growing up, it's not conducive in the visiting room. The parenting room offers them semi-private time with their children," says Murphy, who is married but has no children.

Speaking of another problem common to female inmates - self-destructive behavior - Murphy says that, while male prisoners are more likely to lash out against others, female prisoners tend to inflict wounds upon themselves and attempt suicide. Most self-mutilation, she says, is a cry for help.

"We can help, but there are those who totally deny their problems and refuse to get counseling," Murphy explains. "She needs to make that decision herself."

Through The Women's Learning Center, prisoners are also offered programs in parenting techniques, consumerism and economic isuses, prenatal and post-natal care and alcohol and drug abuse counseling.

Murphy greets many of the prisoners by name as she strolls through the 105-year-old facility. The prison's chief administrator says she tries to make the rounds once a day, to show inmates she is 'accessable.' Murphy says meeting with individual prisoners is sometimes necessary, citing, for example, that the battered womens' program grew out of a private meeting.

The women, most of whom wear jeans and sweatshirts, walk casually through the medium-security prison. All inmates must work at maintenance jobs several hours a day, but are allowed to roam freely through authorized areas during their 'off' time.

Murphy says her most challenging task is recruiting qualified female correctional officers.

"I can't compete with some of the state agencies," says Murphy, explaining that law enforcement agencies, such as the state police, have quotas to fill and that some other agencies offer better salaries and benefits.

Despite the drawbacks, some women with criminal justice backgrounds prefer to work in prisons, she says. Most of Framingham's 107 correctional officers are women.

"It's helpful to have a balance," she says. "Some people think only women should work in womens' facility. I don't agree with that. Then you're saying only men should work in mens' prisons. There is a need for both men and women."

Day care driver guilty of coke charge

From page 1

the company, said yesterday that "very thorough" applications have been introduced which will ask new applicants if they have ever been convicted of a felony. In addition, she said, the company is considering asking recently hired drivers to sign a waiver giving the company access to their criminal records, if they have any.

Clancy and Silverstri both lost their jobs following their arrests.

Clancy told a reporter that he does have a drug problem stemming from his tour of duty in Vietnam, but he said that he is on a methadone program through the Veteran's Administration Hospital, and he denied having used any cocaine that day.

Nonetheless, although the cocaine was found in the car and not on him, he was charged with possession because he was in control of the vehicle in which the substance was located.

Clancy, a resident of 158 North St., and Silvestri, of 42 Matchett St., are scheduled to be sentenced on March 20.

School budget hearing is set

NEWTON - The School Committee will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget Monday at 7:45 p.m. in Newton South High School.

The public is invited to comment on priorities and possible programs.

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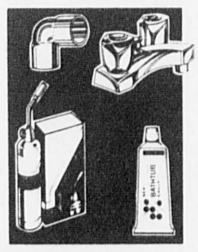

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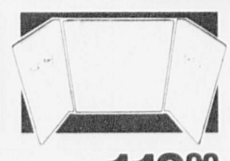

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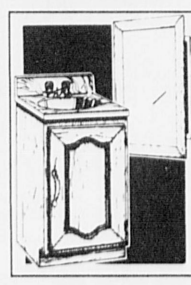

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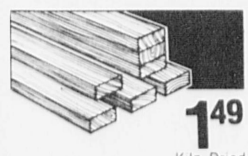

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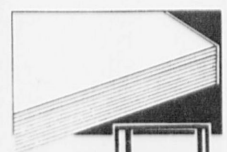

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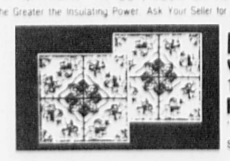

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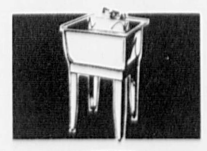

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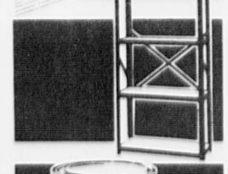

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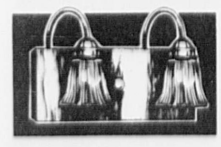

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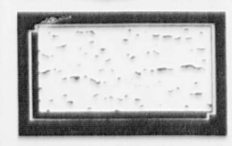

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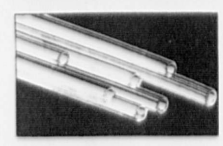

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Police

Radios stolen from cars

NEWTON — Several car owners reported that their cassette players and radios were stolen last week.

A Tremont Street woman reported sometime between midnight and 6 a.m. last Thursday her 1983 SAAB was entered by someone who smashed a front vent window and her 8-track deck valued at $300 was taken.

Another 1983 SAAB owner said that his Whittemore Road garage was entered and his right car window broken by a thief who made off with a $500 Sony cassette player.

A $300 player was reportedly stolen by a thief who ripped apart the dashboard on a 1982 Rabbit parked at the Eliot Street MBTA station sometime between 6:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

In addition, a Cherry Place woman reported that her Oldsmobile Toronado valued at $5,000 was stolen from her driveway last week.

Man treated after crash

NEWTON - A Watertown Street man was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital last week after he car veered off the road and struck a pole, police said.

Frances G. Wolfenden, 55, of 854 Watertown St. was headed west on Washington Street near Rte. 128 when her car went into a skid, police stated.

Cassette and radio taken

NEWTON CENTER — A Pioneer cassette player and radio valued at $200 was reported stolen from a Cypress Street home last Friday.

Police said that the rear door was caved in.

A second break at an Otis Street home was reported last Friday at 4:50 p.m. Police said that an alarm sounded after a window was broken and the intruder apparently fled.

Home burglarized

NEWTON — A pane of glass was broken on a rear kitchen door by a thief seeking access into a Pine Grove Avenue home last week.

Stolen were fireplace accessories and an air conditioner.

Toyota reported stolen

NEWTON — A 1983 Toyota Celica valued at $14,000 was reported stolen from the Mills Falls Restaurant at 383 Elliot St.

The car was parked outside the restaurant between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., police said.

Mall celebrates N.E. Aquarium

NEWTON — The Mall at Chestnut Hill and the New England Aquarium will celebrate Aquarium Month at the mall throughout March.

Displays of huge fish will float from the mall's skylights as species of tropical fish are exhibited in a 500-gallon tank at the foot of the grand staircase.

Many of the 67 mall speciality stores will feature Aquarium posters and related displays. Shopkeeper Eddie Bauer, for example, will have a window full of video fish swimming alongside boating and fishing gear.

An expert will discuss and illustrate various marine animals and tidepool creatures on Saturday, March 3 from 1 to 2 p.m. and on Sunday, March 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. An Aquarium membership booth will be open on Saturdays throughout the month.

Senior menu

NEWTON — Lunches for persons aged 60 and older are offered Monday through Friday at senior drop-in and multi-service centers in Newton. West Suburban Elder Services and the Council on Aging sponsor the meals program.

Meals are served at noon and reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the location of your choice. There is no charge for meals but a 75 cent donation is requested.

Meals are offered at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center (527-6770), the Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center (527-6749), the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and the kosher nutrician site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233).

Transportation, funded by WSES, is available and can be arranged by calling the Council on Aging at 552-7170.

All menus are subject to change.

The menu for March 1 through March 7 is as follows:

Thursday, March 1: Tossed salad, baked ham with raisin sauce, sweet potato; pumpernickel bread.

Friday, March 2: Veal scallopine ala cacciatore, twist macaroni, Italian blend vegetables, Scali bread; apple sauce.

Monday, March 5: Chopped veal steak with Marsala wine sauce, parsley potatoes, broccoli , pumpernickel roll; chilled fruit.

Tuesday, March 6: Hot turkey sandwich, gravy, whipped potatoes, diced carrots, white bread, rice pudding; cranberry sauce.

Wednesday, March 7: Stuffed shells with marinara sauce, tossed salad with Italian dressing, Italian bread; fresh fruity.

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State Treasurer Crane's Abandoned Money List

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Social

Linda A. Lalli is engaged to wed Gerard J. Lindsey

Mr. and Mrs. George Lalli of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda A., to Gerard J. Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lindsey of Medway.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Aquinas Junior College and Westfield State College. She is presently employed as a teacher at Newton Catholic Elementary School.

Mr. Lindsey attended Wentworth Institute of Technology and is presently working as a civil engineer at GLM Engineering Consultants of Holliston.

A summer wedding is planned.

Linda Lalli and Gerard Lindsey

Julie E. Barrick born Jan. 25

Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedman of Newton are maternal grandparents of Julie Elizabeth Barrick, born Jan. 25 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Parents are Pam and Ted Barrick of Natick.

Volunteers needed for hotline

NEWTON — Volunteers needed for Contact, a crisis intervention group.

Individuals are needed to man "Help Line" phones. The next training class begins on March 12. Call 244-4353 daily, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Judith Pike

Judith R. Pike engaged to Lawrence Kranseler

Attorney and Mrs. Burton M. Pike of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Robyn, to Lawrence Michael Kranseler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Kranseler of Framingham and Falmouth.

A graduate of Tufts University, Ms. Pike will be graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in May, 1984. She plans to join the law firm of Rackemann, Sawywer & Brewster in the fall.

Mr. Kranseler is a graduate of Boston College and will be graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in May, 1984, when he will also recieve his masters Degree in Business Administration from the Wharton Graduate School of Business. He will be associated with the Law firm of Hale and Dorr in the fall.

A spring wedding is planned.

How to send announcements

The *Newton Graphic* publishes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double spaced.

Announcements and photographs must be mailed to the Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161.

Melissa Vitello becomes bride of Robert Bowhers

Melissa S. Vitello was united in marriage to Robert T. Bowhers on Saturday, Feb. 4 at St. Julia's Church in Weston. Msgr. Francis S. Rossiter officiated at the service.

Ms. Jane Clabault and Mr. Vincent Bowhers, both of Weston, were maid of honor and best man, respectively.

The bride's maids were: Mrs. Margaret Vitello of Marlborough; Mrs. Susan Vitello of New York; Ms. Lisa Woodman and Ms. Becky Shipman of Ohio.

The bridegroom was attended by: Christopher Cleary of Framingham; William Bowhers of Wayland; Christopher Vitello of Weston; and Brent Peoples of Ohio.

A reception was held at the ballroom of the Parker House Restaurant in Boston. Following a trip through Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Bowhers are living in Boston.

Melissa Bowhers

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Newsmakers

Burton S. Kliman of Newton was recently elected to the board of trustees of The Boston Preservation Alliance during its annual meeting held on Feb. 3. Kliman is with the firm of Sherrin & Lodgin in Boston.

□

Paul Egan, executive vice-president of Pilgrim Health Care, Middleborough, recently announced the appointment of Newton resident **Allan I. Greenberg** as vice president of operations and chief operating officer. Formerly, Greenberg held the position of audit manager for the firm of Coopers and Lybrand, Boston and has previously held financial positions with regional HMO Inc., Framingham; Massachusetts Division of Insurance; and Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Boston. He is a certified public accountant and a graduaute of Babson College.

□

Attorney **Stephen J. Buchbinder** of Newton has been reappointed to the chairmanship of the New Leadership Division of the Greater Boston Israel Bond Organization. A partner of Schlesinger and Buchbinder, he is a graduate of Bowdoin College and Boston College Law School.

□

Edward T. Arons of Newton recently sailed on a six-week research expedition aboard the R/V Westward, a 125-foot staysail schooner. Arons is the son of Mr. Bruce M. Arons of Newton, an associate of Arons and Riseman Associates. He is a junior at the University of Pennsylvania majoring in geology.

□

Dr. G. Richard Braen of Newton was re-elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the American College of Emergency Physicians at the recent ACEP Annual Meeting. Braen is the director of the Department of Emergency Medicine at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. A member of ACEP since 1975, Braen has served as chairman of the Section on Education and on the Educational Materials Committee.

□

Dr. Peter T. Mitchell, president of Lasell Junior College in Newton, has also announced the appointment of **Ruth Ann Brooks** as Dean of Continuing Education for Lasell. Ms. Brooks formerly served as Dean of Admission at Westbrook College in Portland, Maine. Prior to her position at Westbrook, she served as Director of the Fashion Merchandising Program at Fisher Junior College. Ms. Brooks received her bachelor in science degree from Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

□

Susan B. Byrne of West Newton has been named to the position of research director at WLVI TV-Cahnnel 56 Ms. Byrne was previously research associate at WNEV-TV. She began her career four years ago at WNEV-TV and has had sales/research experience in trend analysis, market research and creation of program estimates.

She is a graduate of Boston College.

Edward and Lois Bowles are shown with Newton Mayor Theodore Mann during presentation of their gift to Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Hospital given gift of $200,000

LOWER FALLS — President Felix M. Pilla has announced that Newton-Wellesley Hospital has received a gift from Edward and Lois Bowles of Wellesley Hills.

The Bowles recently contributed an additional $200,000 to their 1981 gift of $100,000. Together the gifts have been designated for the construction of the Edward and Lois Bowles Teaching Center, a new medical education facility.

The idea for the new facility grew from Bowles' commitment to education and his interest in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's role as a teaching hospital for Tufts University School of Medicine. In 1981, Bowles and Lot Page, M.D., NWH, Chief of Medicine, began discussions about a possible contribution and convened a committee of physicians to discuss the best use of a donation.

After listening to the advice of Page and the other physicians, Bowles decided to place the money in trust and use the interest as a fund for the continuing education of physicians.

An electrical engineer by training, the 86-year-old Bowles is best known for his work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was an authority in radio communication, aerial navigation and radar.

Open house at nursing school

LOWER FALLS — Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing will hold its open house on Thursday, March 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Allen Riddle Hall.

Persons interested in a career as a registered nurse are invited to see the school facilities and talk with faculty, admissions personnel and students about the two-year diploma program.

There will also be a slide/tape presentation, a tour of the hospital and refreshments.

Applications for the class entering September, 1984 are still being considered. Those interested in attending the open house or obtaining additional information may call 964-2800, ext. 2538 or write: Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, 2014 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, MA 02162.

Vets group to honor students

NEWTON — Louis Israelson, commander of the Newton Post 211, Jewish War Veterans, will honor two Newton high school students on Thursday, March 22, in Newton City Hall.

During a program called, "ClassMates Today, Neighbors Tomorrow," the veterans' organization will honor Lisa Shultz of Newton North High School and Demetriouse Russell of Newton South High School for "exemplifying brotherhood in their daily lives."

Mayor Theodore Mann will be the special guest at the annual dinner, to be held at 7 p.m. in the City Hall cafeteria.

Benefit for Genesis fund

From left, Nancy Korman and Richard Glovsky, both of Newton, are shown with Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn at a concert by jazz singer Linda Hopkins at the Hotel Bradford Cabaret Theatre to benefit the Genesis Fund.

Sam Greenwald photo

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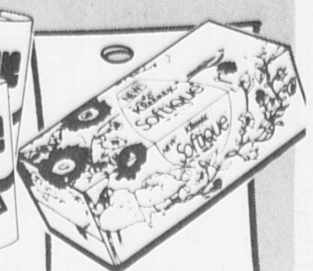

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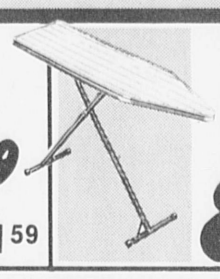

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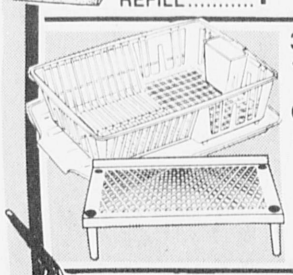

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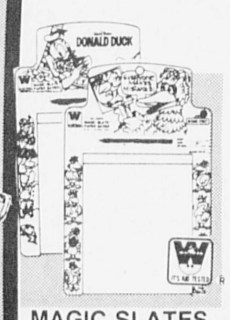

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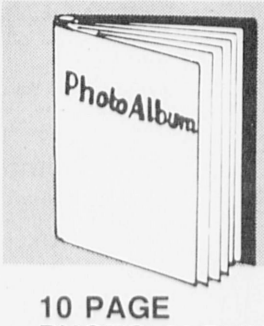

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Dual County basketball All-Stars

Meatchie Russell reaps MVP honors

Meatchie Russell. All-Star. Both have become synonymous in recent years when the topic of conversation has turned to Dual County League basketball. For the third straight season, Russell, Newton South's captain, was selected to take a spot on the DCL All-Star squad due to his excellence on the court.

This year the 6-1 senior was also chosen unanimously by the league's opposing coaches as Dual County League MVP, an honor which he just missed last season as a junior.

Sean Sims, a teammate of Russell, was chosen as a member of this year's second team all-star squad.

Weston had two players chosen to represent the league's best. Jack Cort and Cliff Owens join Sims on the second team.

In addition to Russell, other members of the first team include Wayland's Bob Airasian, Boston Latin's Harry Wilson, and Concord-Carlisle's Chris Swindell and Rob Stubblebine.

MEATCHIE RUSSELL - One look at the Lion scoring sheets is proof enough that Meatchie Russell's contributions have played a major role in the team's success since he donned a Newton South uniform. Since Russell's debut, the Lions have run up a 52-9 record, including last year's sectional title. which they are aiming for once again this season.

In his final high school season, Russell has become Newton South's all-time career point leader, as he continues to make leaps and bounds toward the 1,000-point plateau. He also holds the team's record for assists. He tops the team's list this season in scoring, rebounds, assists, steals and freethrows. "He's the hardest worker I've ever coached," said Newton South Coach Joe Killilea, referring to the standout. "He can probably do more than any other player," the coach added, pointing out Russell's ability to pass, run the team's offense, shoot, and crash the boards. "Not only is he a great player, but he's a great kid," Killilea said, referring to two community awards which Russell has collected for his work with local youths. Russell, who has been heavily recruited by a number of colleges and universities, has yet to make a decision on where he will play his collegiate roundball.

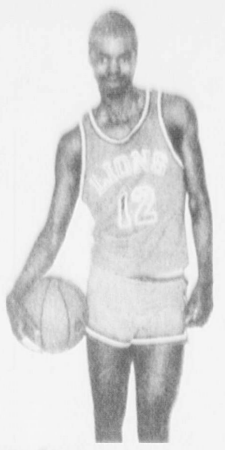
SEAN SIMS - Sean Sims has played in the shadow of teammate Meatchie Russell throughout his career at Newton South, but the 6-foot guard has done well for himself and the team. Averaging more than 11 points a game, Sims is second on the Lion team in assists and he's ripped down 56 rebounds this season for the 14-4 DCL champs. This is his first time on the league's all-star squad. "Sean is a tremendous point guard but most people don't realize his ability because he's on the same team with Meatchie," Coach Killilea said of Sims. The Lion coach also said that Sims is the team's best defensive player. "He's been covering our opponents' best guard all season and he's done a great job. I'd say he is a calming influence on the team. He can play quick or slow, whatever is called for," Killilea said. The coach also described his off guard as a cooperative athlete who does what he's told."I call him the man of a million moves," Killilea added. "When he's in a one-on-one situation he can make his body move in 20 different directions," he said of Sims.

Sims, a junior who is finishing his final year of high school eligibility, is planning to attend prep school next year.

The team:

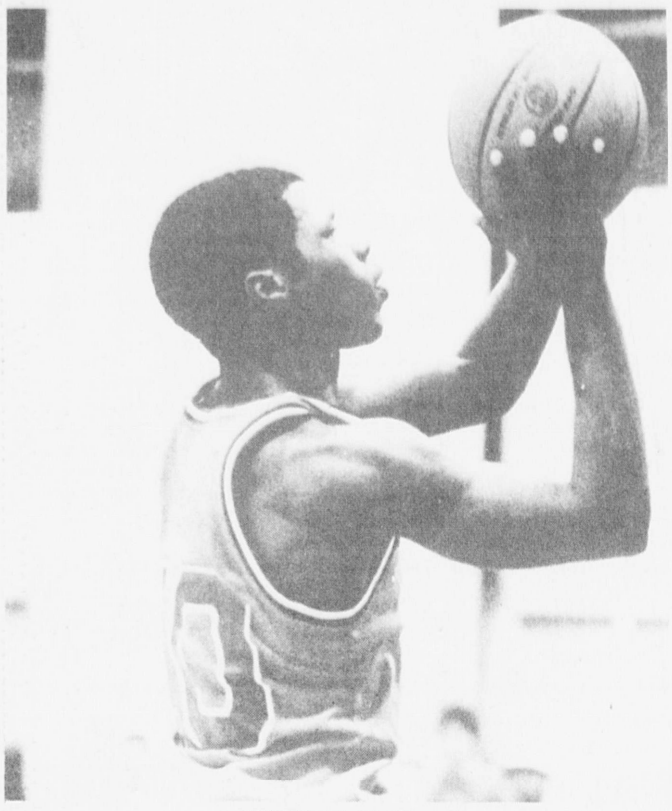
MVP - Meatchie Russell, Newton South

First Team
Meatchie Russell, Newton South
Bob Airasian, Wayland
Harry Wilson, Boston Latin
Rob Stubblebine, Concord-Carlisle
Chris Swindell, Concord-Carlisle



Sean Sims

Second Team
Jack Cort, Weston
Cliff Owens, Weston
T.J. Cardoza, Bedford
Tom Birsinger, Acton-Boxboro
Willie Nealy, Boston Latin
Mark Moreau, Concord-Carlisle
Sean Sims, Newton South
Drew Chase, Lincoln-Sudbury
Don Craft, Lincoln-Sudbury



MVP Meatchie Russell

Newton Graphic Sports

Tigers draw Arlington

The questions of Newton North hockey fans have been answered with the announcement of the hockey pairings Sunday.

The Tigers face Arlington Thursday night, 8:30 p.m. at Billerica's Tully Arena. The Tigers have been beaten just once this season posting a 17-1-2 record. A year ago, Newton North was 1-1 in tourney competition.

Arlington has a great deal of hockey tradition. The Spy Ponders posted an 11-3-3 record en route to a second place finish in the Greater Boston League.

Newton North will ofcourse rely on its offensive wonder, John Butterworth. The Tiger senior needs just three points in the tourney to set the all-time single season scoring record. Butterworth has scored 26 goals and dished out 30 assists this season for 56 points.

Dick Toomey holds the Newton school record for most points in a season with 58 points in 1964-65. Butterworth will be after more than just personal goals in the tourney. He has proved to be a team player.

Butterworth along with linemates Tom Grady and Chris Pachus will be counted on to provide offensive firepower. The Tigers are supplied with ample offensive firepower, however.

The junior line of Bob White (31 points), Paul Healey and Tim Marchand is critical to Newton North hopes. Healey and Marchand kill penalties as well as take a regular shift. White is on the power play unit.

Senior Bob Connerney centers Jon Brownstein and Jim Proia. This is a hard working unit and must check well.

The defense is strong and led by senior Tom Ryan, who also managed to score 31 points. Senior Paul Boudreau and sophomore Jim Burke have also provided solid work along the blueline. Senior Rich Peach and junior Charles Albanese will also get work.

Steve MacKay displayed his ability in last year's tourney. The senior has shown all year he can make the big stop.

Lions geared for tourney

PLYMOUTH — The Newton South boys' basketball team will begin its defense of the MIAA Division II South Sectional crown Thursday night, 7 p.m., against Bourne at the Newton South High Gym.

The lions tuned up for their tourney bid winning a pair of non-league games. Meatchie Russell grabbed the rebound of his own missed shot and swished in a 15-footer just before the buzzer to give Newton South High a 64-62 victory over Plymouth Carver.

The victory gave Newton South a 15-4 regular season record heading into Thursday's opening round contest.

Newton South played an excellent first half, running past Plymouth to take a 16-point advantage, 44-28, into the second half.

Junior guard Sean Sims led the Lion attack with 24 of his game-high 30 points in the first half. Russell also played a strong game with 19 points, nine assists and nine steals for the winners.

In the third quarter things started to turn in Plymouth's favor. Newton South was dominated by the home team on the boards and some second chances for Plymouth got them back into the contest.

Senior center Dean DelTorto led the comeback for Plymouth. He finished the game with 12 rebounds to go along with his 16 points.

After three quarters the Lions' lead was cut to six points, 52-46. The Plymouth hoopsters continued their rush in the fourth quarter when an Ed Gordon jumper cut the lead to one, 61-60.

Russell followed with one freethrow to open the margin to two with 41 tics left on the clock. The senior point guard then blocked a Plymouth shot and brought the ball downcourt before passing to teammate Darvell Huffman who was fouled with 19 seconds remaining.

Huffman missed his shot and Plymouth's Paul Shea got the rebound and was fouled with 18 seconds left. He hit both shots from the stripe to knot the game at 62 each before Russell brought it down and won the game for the Lions.

Paul Baldrate played a strong game in a losing effort for Plymouth. The junior finished the game with nine points and seven rebounds.

An outstanding team effort propelled the Newton South basketball team to a 98-91 victory over South Boston Tuesday night in their final home game of the year. Newton South has not lost at home since the 1981-82 season.

Sean Sims led the way in the high scoring contest, registering 32 points, 16 in the first quarter alone. The junior guard also chipped in with five rebounds, five assists, and five steals. Tim Gaines added 25 points for the victors.

Senior team captain Meatchie Russell earned a "triple-double" (double figures in points, rebounds and assists), the first of his high school career. The 6'1" guard scored 16 points, pulled down 14 boards, and had 14 assists.

South Boston led only once in the game, 81-80, early in the fourth quarter. But the Lions went up 87-83, with 3:45 remaining, on a three point play by Russell, and South Boston would never come any closer. Eagles guard Kevin Gaskins kept his team in range towards the end of the contest, scoring 10 of his team high 28 points in the final stanza.

Newton South got off to a fast start.

The Lions led by 10 after only three minutes had been played. They maintained a 10-point edge at the end of the first period.

The Eagles climbed back into the ball game in the third quarter, after trailing by nine at the half. Center Rodney Coney tied the game at 63 with a tip-in midway through the period. South Boston was dealt a blow, though, when Coney, who had 22 points, fouled out in the last minute of that quarter.

The second quarter was even. Coney had 10 points, most off of offensive rebounds. Newton South's Kevin Young scored five of his individual season high eight points in the period.

Gaines laid in a hoop high off of the glass, assisted by Russell, giving Newton South a six point cushion with 1:18 left. Gaskins made the first of two free throws with 1:05 showing on the clock, but Russell pulled down the rebound of the second shot and was fouled pushing the ball up the court. The leading scorer in Newton South history sank both shots, making the score 93-86, and giving his club the seven point margin of victory.

Newton North LLB registration

Registration for the Newton North Little League will be held Monday, February 27 thru Friday, March 2 from 6:30 p.m to 9 p.m. at the Albemarle Field House at the Albemarle Playgound. Any youngster wishing to participate should sign up during this registration period.

Fabian 2nd at 108 in state meet

BURLINGTON — The hours of practice and constant conditioning paid off for Newton North wrestler Mark Fabian Saturday.

The Tiger senior placed second in the MIAA Division I State Wrestling Tournament held Friday and Saturday at Burlington. Fabian becomes the first wrestler from Newton North to reach the New England tourney, which will be held this Friday and Saturday at Wayland.

Fabian, who has been a top Newton North wrestler for three years, put it all together at the state tourney. He won the Central Sectional Championship at 107 this year. Fabian carried the momentum of that victory into the state tourney.

He won his first two matches by scores of 15-5 and 7-0 in the quarterfinals. In the semi-final match, Fabian had a tough time with Quincy's Dave Coulter.

He trailed, 7-5, late in the third round, but managed to get a takedown before the final buzzer went off to force an overtime. In wrestling, overtime consists of three one-minute periods. He won the overtime session, 3-0, by wearing down Coulter.

In the finals, Fabian lost to Lowell's John Taylor, 12-2. Taylor got the early and went into the third period ahead, 6-2. Mark triedto catchup, but Taylor countered his attacks and wound up widening his lead. Fabian's hoping for another crack at Taylor in the New England tourney.

Newton North's Jimmy Walker won his first two matches, but lost in the semi-finals to Bob Brait of Marshfield in a close match, 6-4. Walker went on to finish sixth in the state at 170. He was the Central Sectional Champion at that weight.

Antonellis chosen to DCL All-Star team

Newton South's sophomore sensation Katrina Antonellis has been chosen by opposing coaches as members of the Dual County League girls basketball All-Star team.

For Antonellis, her all-star days are just beginning. Only a sophomore, she led the Lions in scoring and has hit for double figures in 32 consecutive games.

MVP honors were split by Lincoln-Sudbury's Jen Gottberg and Acton-Boxboro's Chris Reeves.

Other members of the all-star hoopster squad include Kerry Donoghue of Acton-Boxboro, Bedford sophomore Kerry McGovern, Boston Latin's Kara England and Suzanne Bavineau. Junior Chris D'Alleva and freshman Eileen Farrien, both from Concord-Carlisle were also chosen for the team.

Sue Burtoft and Kim Kiesewetter of Lincoln-Sudbury are also all-stars in addition to Wayland's Patty Morgan. Weston's Missy Pan was also selected.

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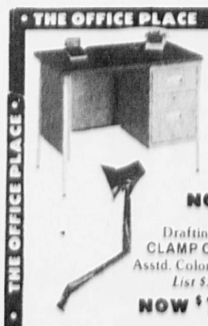
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Suburban League ice All-Stars

North's Ryan chosen MVP

Newton North senior defenseman Tom Ryan earned Most Valuable Player honors in the Suburban League by a recent vote of league coaches.

The Tiger captain is no stranger to All-Star status. He's been a league 'star since his sophomore season. Ryan was one of six league champion Newton North performers named to the team.

North goalie Steve MacKay, John Butterworth, Paul Boudreau, Tom Grady and Bob White were the Tiger selections. Center Tom Paschal, Bob St. Cyr, Erik Tardif, Paul Regan and Glenn Vanderlinden made up Waltham's contingent.

TOM RYAN — A two-time all-star as a forward, Tom Ryan switched positions for the sake of the team. "Talk about an MVP," Newton North coach Don Crowley said. "Here's someone who makes the all-star team twice as a forward and then he switches to defense and is selected the MVP. It's impossible to measure his contribution to the team this year. I think he started out feeling he had to do it all for us, but he's settled back an played extremely well." Ryan discovered playing defense wasn't all bad, but he also didn't forget his offensive game. He scored 10 goals and assisted 21 times for 31 points. He also plays lacrosse in the spring. He plans on attending a prep school.

STEVE MACKAY — Coming off an all-star season, Steve MacKay was the known quanity. Everybody knew he was good. He wasn't as dominant early in the campaign, but as the season wore on MacKay looked more and more like his old self. "Steve was also a strong candidate for the MVP in my opinion," Crowley said. "He wasn't as sharp in the first couple of games, but as the season progressed he was every bit as good as a year ago. As a result, his goals against was below last season. He would make that crucial stop and we'd be on our way."

PAUL BOUDREAU — He never gets much publicity, but for three years Paul Boudreau did his job for Newton North. He was a solid defenseman. He knew his role and played with a consistency necessary to make the team a winner. "John does his job game-in-and-game out," Crowley said. "We really appreciate his efforts over the years. He comes to play and never complains. He worked hard at it and he earned the spot on the all-star team."

JOHN BUTTERWORTH - 'The Instigator' wouldn't allow Newton North to lose. No matter the opponent or the score, John Butterworth was creating, skating and skating. Butterworth scored at least a point in all 20 games and he had a goal in 17. He could also be counted on to score the crucial goal. "What can I say about him," Crowley said. "He became one of the most exciting players in the Suburban League. Most people thought John Butterworth would help us, but not this much. John just provided the spark all year long."

TOM GRADY — Another reason Newton North had its best season in

Bob White

years. Tom Grady is a hard nosed winger, who made the best of a situation. He scored 12 goals and had 25 assists for 37 points to be among the top five scorers in the league. He played along with Butterworth and the two complemented each other well. "Tom always did his job," Crowley said. "He worked hard and it's a satisfying thing to see his determination pay off. He's been at his best down the stretch. I'd also like to mention Tom's linemate Chris Pachus, who was an all-star last year. Chris was hurt early in the year and he didn't make the team, but I think he was deserving."

The All-Stars

MVP -- Tom Ryan, Newton North

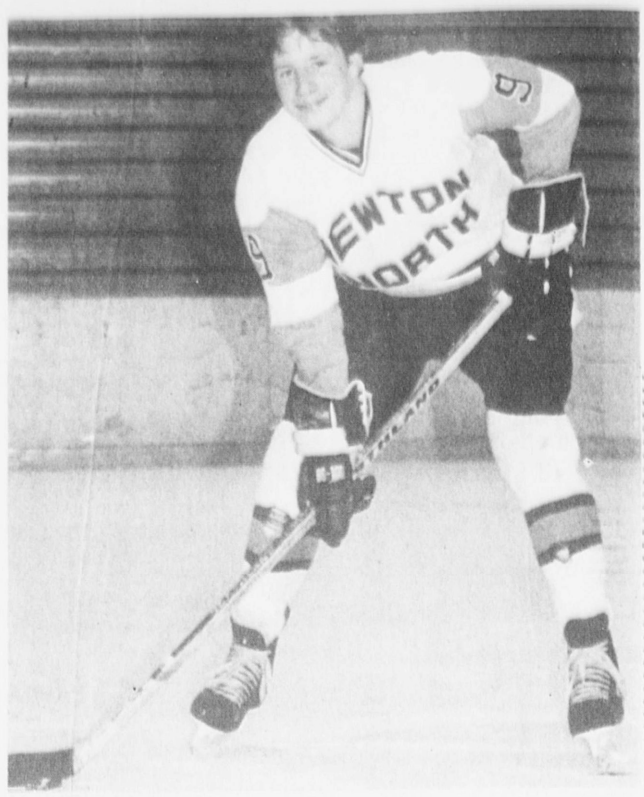
The team

Goal
Steve MacKay, Newton North
Bob Peeters, Brockton
Matt Higgins, North Quincy

Defense
Tom Ryan, Newton North
Paul Boudreau, Newton North
Peter Furtado, North Quincy
Glenn Vanderlinden, Waltham
Paul Regan, Waltham
Brett Loud, Quincy

Forwards
David O'Brien, Brookline
Scott Carey, Brookline
John Trainor, Camrbidge
John Butterworth, Newton North
Tom Grady, Newton North
Bob White, Newton North
Tom Paschal, Newton North
Bob St. Cyr, Waltham
Erik Tardif, Waltham
Scott Messina, North WQuincy
Keith Smith, North Quincy
Ed Boyle, Quincy

BOB WHITE — A transfer student from Don Bosco, Bob White was willing to work hard to earn himself a spot on the team. He lined up with Tim Marchand and Paul Healey to give the Tigers a strong second unit. Bob is an outstanding skater and he also has a good shot. He scored 12 goals with 19 assists for 31 points. "Bob has risen to the occasion," Crowley said. "He played well in difficult game situations. I think his selection proves opposing coaches were impressed with his overall game. He certainly be a leader next season."



MVP, Tom Ryan

Caico, Fialkosky pace PeeWees

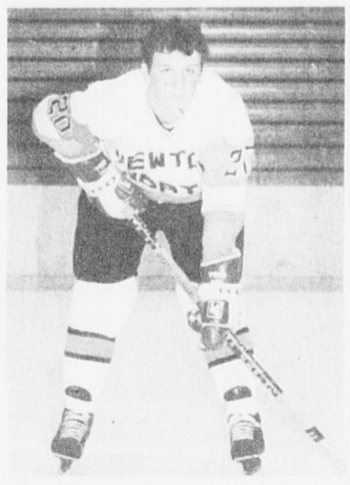
BURLINGTON — Goalies Gerry Caico and Gary Fialkosky played well between the posts Saturday to help Newton Youth Hockey's PeeWee AA icemen a 5-0 victory over Lexington. The Newton skaters have now won four of their last five contests.

Mark Olson got Newton on the board early with a fisrt period goal that was set up nicely by Eric Haley and Jeff Pike.

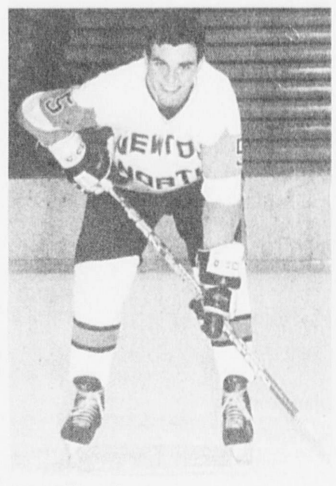
The local boys exploded for four golas in the second frame to coast to the victory.

P.J. Melanson notched the team's second tally and was followed by Scott Lawrence who made it 3-0. Matt Weiner scored the fourth goal and Danny Katz closed out the scoring to make the final 5-0. Robbie Misasi also played a strong game on defense for the winners.

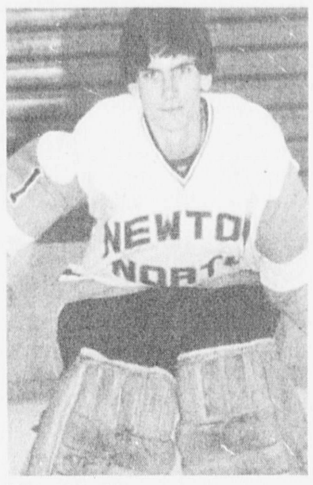
John Butterworth



Tom Grady



Paul Boudreau



Steve MacKay

Newton YMCA to conduct golf lessons

NEWTON — Beginning this Wednesday, February 29, the West Suburban YMCA in Newton will be conducting a six-week series of golf lessons every Wednesday for both beginners and experienced players.

The courses will be taught at the facilty at 276 Church Street, Newton, by Kyle Page, PGA professional at the Bear Golf Club in Stoneham. Two classes will be held each Wednesday from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. and again from 8 to 9 p.m.

Because individual instruction is offered, lessons are designed for those wishing to learn or those who wish to improve certain aspects of their game. The classes will cover fundamentals of the golf swing, stance and posture, putting, chipping, driving iron play and much more.

This year, class sessions will include videotaping so students can view their strokes and learn faster. All necessary clubs and equipment are provided.

Class enrollment is limited, so register early. For more information contact Paul Swindlehurst at the West Suburban YMCA at 244-6050.

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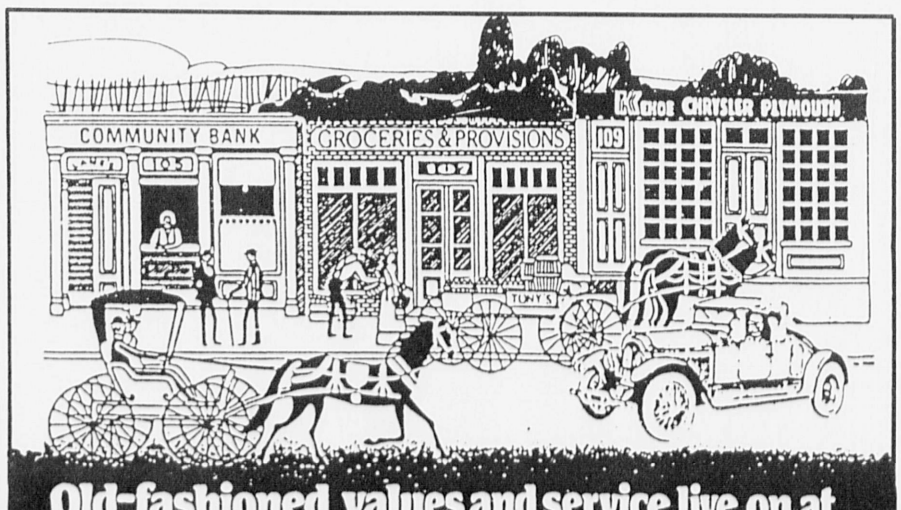

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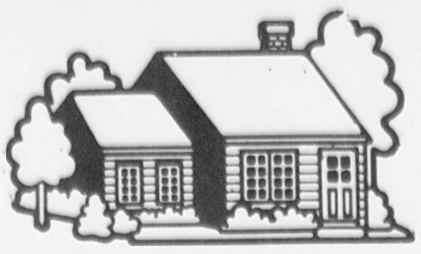

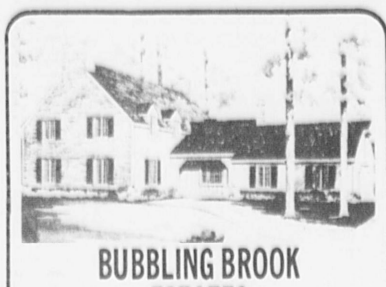

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BROOKLINE-LOCATION-LOCATION- Near golf course, 3 bedroom COLONIAL, 2 baths, lovely fireplaced living room. Gourmet kitchen. $172,000

Endicott Realty

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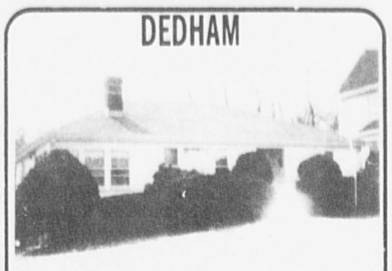
G

DEDHAM



NEW LISTING

Nice Ranch near High School. 3 bedrooms & den, fireplaced living room. Nice big yard. $89,900

Endicott Realty

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WALPOLE

Brand new Condo's featuring 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, skylight, fireplace, optional family room, garage. Golf course and pond views. Call 543-6000. $84,900

FSB REAL ESTATE CENTRE

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NORTH WALPOLE

A private, new, stone and cedar contemporary set on 1½ acres - a bright yet intimate environment. Sunken, stone fireplace, two story livingroom with floor to ceiling glass walls, loft, twin sized bedrooms, jacuzzi baths, guests bath, compact kitchen & roofed porch. Air cond., security system, Am/Fm intercom, forced H.W. heat, two car garage. $175,000

From Rte. 1-A take Fisher Street ½ mile to 250' driveway of house on Rt. just before Tetrault Drive. (MLS. L.B. Go D.)

Alamo Building Corp. *Excellence In Housing* Alpha, Realtors 762-6570

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CENTURY 21 HONORS CHAMPIONS

ELAINE MERIDAN

RALPH STODDARD

JANE DUFFY

At the Annual New England Regional 21 Gold Ball & Banquet Held at the Grand Ballroom of Sheraton-Boston, Elaine Meridan, Ralph Stoddard and Jane Duffy were awarded honors for selling over $1 Million dollars of residential Real Estate during 1983

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DEDHAM

NEW LISTING- Beginners dream, 2 bedroom Condo, superior condition. New w/w, ceramic tile bath. Refrigerator, D&D, excellent area. $63,900

NEW LISTING- Immaculate 3 bedroom RANCH, 3 season enclosed porch, move-in condition. Above ground pool. $82,500

BUY WITH LITTLE DOWN- 4 bedroom Colonial, large yard, move-in condition. $89,900

ROSLINDALE

INVEST IN HAPPINESS- 1 double bedroom Condo, eat-in kitchen, full bath. $34,900

RED BRICK BEAUTY!- Brick Front Townhouse. Garden area. Convenient location. Good price. $49,900

HYDE PARK

FOR THE HOUSE GOURMET- Custom built, 4 bedroom Multi Level, 2½ baths, den with fireplace. Recreation room & much more. $97,500

LAND IN DEDHAM

RESIDENTIALLY ZONED- Ideal picturesque setting, for new home. $29,000

Century 21 326-1800

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G 6

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Do you know what your home is worth? We have many eager well qualified buyers looking for homes and are offering free estimates of value to help you determine a fair marketing price for your property. Call any one of our experienced brokers for an appointment.

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COZY 1790's ANTIQUE- Situated in Dedham's historic district. Beautifully maintained and updated. New furnace, new roof. Converted barn, business zoned. New price. $155,000. MLS

ONE OF DEDHAM- Lovely Antiques situated on ¾ acre of beatifully landscaped grounds. Wide board floors, numerous fireplaces. $275,000. MLS

PRIME PROPERTIES

326-0343

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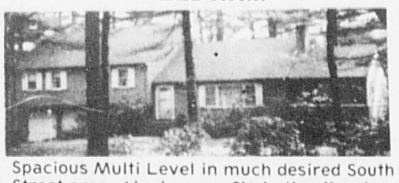
NEEDHAM



Spacious Multi Level in much desired South Street area. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, central air, 2 car garage. Lovely 1 plus acre wooded lot. Perfect for entertaining! Proudly offered at $200,000

Sales/Mortgages/Insurance

Jack Conway, REALTOR

444-8860

NEEDHAM OFFICE

1257 HIGHLAND AVE.

L

WEST ROXBURY

DISTINCTIVE- 9 room Ranch with unique kitchen, enormous family room, 4 fireplaces, 2½ baths, air conditioning, finished basement with many possibilities, 2 car garage. $169,000

ROSLINDALE

THE BEST OF BOTH- Superb 10 room Colonial plus business zoned offices, central air, finished basement with wet bar, intercom system, fireplaced living room, 2½ baths. You must see all of the extras. $92,900

NEW TO MARKET- Like new Colonial 7 plus rooms, new kitchen & bath, garage, alum. siding, large lot. Asking $85,000

Jack Conway, REALTOR

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR

West Roxbury Office

469-9200

G

Visualize The Potential!

Canton

Three bedroom Colonial with eight large rooms, newer roof, 16,000 sq. feet of land. $76,900

Jack Conway, REALTOR

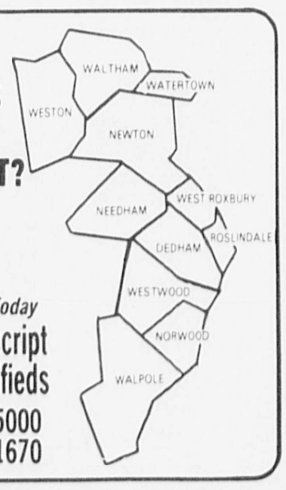
828-5290

655 Washington St. Canton

SALES/MORTGAGES

H

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



Call Today

Transcript Classifieds

329-5000

893-1670

FOXBORO RAISED RANCH

Oversized 7 room Raised Ranch in very nice family sub-division. 3-bedrooms, 1½ bath, private back yard with screened porch, hardwood floors through-out. Just a walk to Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Industrial Park. Close to everything yet very private. $89,500. Call 339-4511

NEW TO THE MARKET!

Quality built 42' Split to be built in town sewerage on over ½ acre. Desirable location with quick access to town or highways. Now is the time to make various choices on colors, cabinets, carpeting etc. for late spring delivery. $74,900. Call 339-4511.

FOXBORO

This lovely Raised Ranch offers family room with cathedral ceiling & French doors to deck, Living room with fireplaces, dining room, 4-5 bedrooms, on ½ acre treed lot. Nice family area. $80's. Call 339-4511.

ECONOMICAL LIVING

Clean & neat, 2 bedroom Cottage, large kitchen, w/w, living room, new bath, Anderson windows, low taxes & move right in. $41,900. Call 339-4511.

NEW CONSTRUCTION!

Under construction in country located subdivision. Close to Rts. 1 & 495. Excellent allowances on cabinets, carpet, lighting, etc. Better Hurry! $81,500. Call 339-4511.

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New Gambrels, Saltboxes, Garrisons, Colonials, & Cape Anns. Completely finished 7/8 room homes with 1½ baths, fireplaced family rooms, formal livingroom & dining room, large eat-in kitchens. Built with the best from frame to finish. Call for further information. 339-4511. $99,900. & Up.

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339-4511

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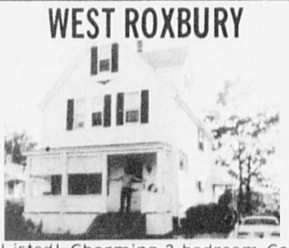


Just Listed! Charming 3 bedroom Colonial in move-in condition, new heating system, vinyl siding and roof. Convenient to transportation, schools and shopping. Call today. $89,900

DELTA The Real Estate Group

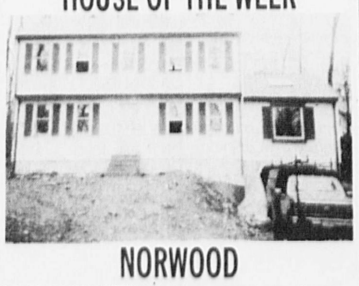
359-7351

326-1830

503 Main Street, Medfield, Massachusetts

G

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



NORWOOD

UNDER CONSTRUCTION- Westover area. Large 8 room Garrison Colonial, 4 sun splashed bedrooms, 2½ baths, attached beamed cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room, ⅓ plus acre wooded country setting 2100 sq. ft. of living area. Still time to choose decore patterns. Late March 1984 occupancy. Other select new construction. $148,900

TWO FAMILY- Better than new condition!! Completely renovated (from basement to roof), heat electric, baths, kitchen, siding, etc., etc., Each unit 4 & 6 rooms, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Near town location. $135,000

THREE FAMILY- (New To Market) Near Town Location! (5-5-4 rooms) (2-2-2 bedrooms) Good rental income potential! Mantenance free siding. Recent updating baths, kitchens. etc., etc. Only $129,900

WESTOVER AREA- Mint condition 8 room Raised Ranch, (private ⅓ acre setting), 3/4 bedroom, multi-baths, garage, area where pride of ownership shows. Only $109,900

THAT 'OLD WORLD' CHARM- Larger 11 room Antique Colonial. Many attactive Features. Country kitchen (fireplaced), with adjoining (fireplaced) family room, large bedrooms, separate heaters, many adaptable uses ie, income or in-law. Maintenance free siding. The most house for your $$ $120,000

Century 21 762-0331 668-6100

ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS

166 Walpole St., Norwood

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52' SPLIT - IN WALPOLE- 1¾ acre wooded lot near country club, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage, quiet area, huge basement or expansion or in-law, sewer, gas. $115,000

NEW- 4 Bedroom, 1½ bath, 7 room Townhouse Condo. First week. Choose carpet. Near transp. & shopping. Norwood line. $79,900

Century 21 668-8800

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272 Main St., Walpole

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You Deserve It!

Delightful pretty as a picture 8 room Gambrel Cape in super FOXBORO family neighborhood. This charmer offers den or 4th bedroom (king-size master) 2 full baths, huge panelled & carpeted rec room, breezeway, porch, 40x20 INGROUND POOL on totally private completely fenced ¾ acre site & much more! It's a cream puff. Snatch it! Exclusive $113,900

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CANTON

Center Entrance Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, bow windowed fireplaced living room witn beams, glassed porch, country kitchen with bow window overlooking decks and stone patio, 2 car garage, ¾ acre with fruit trees. $138,000

Pratt REALTORS

1475 Washington St., Canton

828-2588 828-1155

H

FOXBORO AREA

N.E. COLONIAL- 3 bedrooms, up-dated kitchen, 4 year old furnace, screened porch. $72,900

2 FAMILY- Five rooms for the owner plus 3 room apartment in all. Nice quiet side street area. $89,900

CONTEMPORARY- Young 6 room home offers fireplaced living room with cathedral ceiling, king-size master, sliders to sun-deck, private wooded acre. $105,000

CENTER CHIMNEY- You'll love the fireplace in the country kitchen plus another in the living room. Young Gambrel Cape with 3 bedrooms, plank flooring, thumb latches and many other extra's. 2 car garage with a usable loft. $116,000

SPLIT-FOYER- 7 large rooms in this 48 footer. Half bath off king-size master, spacious family room with fireplace, screened porch, 27x12 sun-deck and 2 car garage. Executive area. $133,900

NEW-NEW-NEW- Tudor Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage on over an acre in Noon Hill area. $149,900

INVESTMENTS- Call for details on a full service gas station- Lounge and motel- commercial building. Starting at $198,000 & Up

Century 21 543-4844

41 Main St., Foxboro

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Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

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You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the *Daily Transcript* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper.*

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APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE STATE HOUSING FOR THE ELDERLY AT THE NEEDHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY
Applications are being accepted for the State Housing for the Elderly at Needham Housing Authority located on Linden Terrace and Chambers St., in Needham. To apply one can come in person to our office at The Needham Housing Authority, 28 Robert Cook Drive, Needham, or call us at 444-3011, application will be mailed to you. Office hours: Monday Through Friday, 9 to 5.
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RENTAL OFFICE OPEN 10:00 TO 6:00 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
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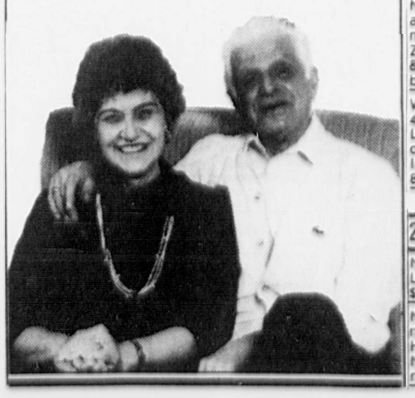

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543-2857

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HYDE PARK-1st floor, 5 rms, $300 + sec. dep. Avail. 3/1. 769-0825

HYDE PARK- Nice 2 bdrm. Ranch, good area, $450 +. Call Arrow R.E. 329-6161.

HYDE PARK A-1 2 Bdrm, fireplace, livingrm, WW carpet, modern kitchen, refrig., washer/dryer, heat & utils incl. $525 mo. 361-5139 or 323-6506

JAMAICA Plain- near Pond & Arboretum, 1st floor, 5 rms, living rm, dining rm, reception hall, kitchen & bath, hardwood floors. 524-0062

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No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

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NORWOOD- 4 rms., modern kitchen & bath, conven., no pets. 329-0517.

NORWOOD- 5 rms., kitchen, livingrm, diningrm, 2 bdrms. Modern bath, 2nd floor, no pets. $525/mo. No utils. incl. 1-875-1820 days, 1-655-8065 eves

NORWOOD-1 bdrm, kitchen, living rm. $310 + utils. Between 4 & 6 PM: 762-1810

NORWOOD- Good location, 3 bdrms., avail. immed. $550 mo. seperate utils. 769-5672.

NORWOOD- 4 rm. apt., newly renovated, no pets. Call eves 769-6756.

200 - Apartments

NORWOOD- avail 3/1, 3rd floor, 4 rm htd apt, porch & garage, good location, no pets or waterbeds. $450. 762-6461

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3 rm. apt. 3rd floor,
$365/htd. 696-2620

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HYDE PARK- 3 rms, 1st floor, renovated, $345+. HUNT R.E. 329-1106

ROSLINDALE - Lovely 5 rms, 1st floor. New cabinet kitchen, new vanity bath. Near T. $500 + utils. 327-4629

ROSLINDALE- by Holy Name, furn. mini-studioette, $295mo. htd. 327-0862

ROSLINDALE: Nice 6½ rms, htd, Cummins Hwy. area. $500. mo. 782-9075

ROSLINDALE- 5 rm., 2nd floor, modern, near transp., tile bath, no pets. 3/15. 327-1121.

ROSLINDALE - 5 rms, 1st floor, completely remodeled apt. No pets, hardwood floors, porches. Nice area. Avail April 1. $450. 325-9051

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 5 rms, 2nd floor, $400. no utils. No pets. Near transp 323-4134 after 6.

ROSLINDALE - Exc. area, charming 5 rms, modern bath, oak & pine, porch, parking $400. Agent 327-7661

200 - Apartments

SHARON- 5 rm duplex, priv. yard, walk to trains & centre. $600+ utils. 784-3297

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326-6763 696-4430

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE- Modern 2 bdrm. apt. On busline. $425 mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Hot water & parking incl. 668-1372

WALPOLE Area- studio, 1 bdrm & 2 bdrms avail. Incl. ht, hw, refrig, stove, disposal, some w/a.c. Laundry facilities. $395 & up. 668-1200

200 - Apartments

WALTHAM- prof. F seeks same to share large sunny 2 bdrm. $200 + utils. 891-1436

WALTHAM- quiet 3½ rms with yard & parking. No pets. No utils. $375. 828-3490

WRENTHAM - 4½ rms. newly renovated. No pets. Adults pref. $400/mo. 384-3975

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $300 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- 1,2 & 3 bdrm. apts. avail. ERA Choice Properties. 325-5570

W.ROXBURY/Dedham line, 4 bdrm on busline, $425/htd. 963-0408 after 5

W. ROXBURY- Avail. 4/1. 3 bdrms., livingrm, diningrm, sun parlor. $550. Call 325-7918 days.

W. ROXBURY- 4 rm. apt., modern kitchen & bath, conven., no pets. 329-0517.

W. ROXBURY- clean furn. apt. w/cooking & bath facilities. 668-4832 eves

W. ROXBURY - 5 rms. exc. apt & area $525, 4/1, parking. Agent 327-7661

W. ROXBURY- Modern 2 bdrm. apt. D & D. nice area. $485 unhtd. 323-4169

W. ROXBURY
Immaculate 6 room apt. in ideal location. Many nice features, garage. $550 plus utilities.
Jack Conway, Realtor
469-9200

210 - Business Property for Rent

AVAIL. NORWOOD
Prime office, commercial & industrial space to lease. A.P. Nelson R.E. 762-1320.

GREAT WOODS PROFESSIONAL now offering office space for rent. 2 suites available. 1000 sq. ft. & 1100 sq. ft. Both suites can be divided & used by 2 parties. There are 2 separate entrances. Call for further details. Ed Pariseau R.E. 339-4511

NORWOOD - Prof. Building 500 to 1100 sq. ft. avail near center
SHARON - Near center, 500 to 2,000 sq. ft
WALPOLE - Warehouse space, 1,000 to 7,000 sq. ft. avail in industrial park
Call: 769-3429 or 784-2345

NORWOOD: #25 East Hoyle St. Immed. occupancy. 7 rm. office bldg., 1 floor. 762-2700 (9 to 6 pm)

NORWOOD
New building, office rentals. Highly visible location- Washington St. (near Hospital). From 800+sq ft, All amenities; ie-air cond, on-site parking, etc. 5/1/84 occupancy. Call 762-0331 or 668-6100, ask for Jerry Armstrong-Sweeney.

NORWOOD new buildings avail. in spring, leasing now 1500 to 10,000 sq. ft. Zones, manuf. warehouse, & office. Ideal for small business 762-3640, 8-5 wkdys

WALTHAM- Warehouse. 4,000 sq. ft. 22 ft. ceilings. Loading dock with large overhead doors. Central location. Zampitella R.E. 894-4020

220 - Houses

NEEDHAM- 4/5 bdrm. Col. Large yard. Near busline. $800 per mo. +. 444-3326

NORWOOD-6 rm. house, newly decorated, at 13 East Hoyle St. across from Norwood Hospital. $650. mo. 762-2700 (9 to 6 pm)

Real Estate/ Financial

130 - Mortgages & Loans

13 3/4%
HOME EQUITY LOANS
Fast Service • Apply by Phone
Credit Problems? Other Home Equity Loans Available
Home Equity Mortgage Company Inc.
8 Front St., Walpole, MA 02081
1-800-343-4069
Fixed Annual Percentage Rate - Long Term

140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM
CHARMING 4 BDRM ANTIQUE COLONIAL
Completely re-finished in mint cond. Eat-in kitchen country kitchen. Large new 1st floor family rm, w/ skylights. 1½ bath, priv. level extra large yard. 2 car garage. $116,000. By owner.
326-3130

DEDHAM- no money down, $900 mo. Lease option to own. 3 bdrm Cape, fireplace. For details: 461-1411.

NEWTON
Nahanton Woods, 1st floor. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, deluxe condo with all appliances. Eat-in kitchen & large livingrm. Incl. 2 balconies, indoor garage & 1560 sq. ft. $144,500. Days 969-6400, eves & wkends 327-6655.

NORWOOD - 2 family, 6 & 3, 25 yrs old, gas heat, $120,000. Call 872-0767

140 - Real Estate for Sale

WALTHAM- Condo. 4 rms. Modern oak kitchen. Diningrm. with china closet. Burglar alarm. New w.w. Patio. $69,900. 891-6571

WESTWOOD
1¼ acre lot- $45,000.
Call 653-2976

W. ROXBURY- large 1 bdrm condo, charming Colonial decor in livingrm, D&D, central a.c., deeded parking, low condo fee incl. ht. $49,900. Owner. 327-2447 eves or 254-3800 ext. 260 wkdays

160 - Real Estate Wanted

SERIOUS BUYER
Looking for house in a prestigous Newton or Brookline location. Must have 3-4 bdrms. plus & a 2 car garage. Call priv. party. Substantial reward offered! Call 277-0466.

160 - Real Estate Wanted

PROF. COUPLE
Seeks home in Needham on quiet, residential street. 10-20 min. walk to public transp. Pref. Split Level or Ranch. 3-4 bdrms., diningrm, 2 baths. Approx. price range $130-$165,000. Buyer is flex. as to closing date, and if possible pref's to negotiate all matters directly with seller and/or it's attorney. Call H. Pullman 357-5787 9am to 5pm.

170 - Vacation Property

LOON MTN. N.H.- Ski Resort, Land for sale. Build a condo Spring, 1984 at 1983 prices. Terrific site. 443-8965

Transcript Newspapers
Classified Department
329-5000 893-1670

220 - Houses

WESTWOOD-2 bdrm, 5rm house, finished basement w/2 prof. offices, garage, $775. mo.+ utils. 762-6452

WESTWOOD
3 bdrm., 2 baths, familyrm, den, 2 car garage, in-ground pool, 18 mos. rental, exec. area, $1200 month + utils.
CENTURY 21
TRAYLOR R.E.
329-7500

W. ROXBURY- adorable 5 rm. furn home for lease in quiet neighborhood. ERA Choice Properties, 325-5570

230 - Rooms

AUBURNDALE
Large, modern, cheerful furn. rm. Semi-priv bath, entrance. Parking. Near trans. Incl. utils, cleaning, cooking priv. $230 w/ option to reduce rent by being Mother's Helper & occas-ional babysitting. 527-3836, after 6pm.

DEDHAM- Lovely, furn. rm. & bath. Parking. Off 128 & Rte 1. 326-2805

NEEDHAM- priv home, furn. or unfurn., kitchen priv., $65 wk. Near 128. 444-3965

NEEDHAM - Non-smoker $210 mo. incl utils, share kitchen, bath, livingrm 444-3254

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD- in 2 family house. Exc. location near town & transp. Kitchen priv. $55/wk. 769-7469 after 6 pm

THE INN AT NORWOOD- Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5.

WALTHAM- Lovely, clean furn. rm. with stove, refrig. Share bath. On bus. $325 mo. Htd. 237-3635

WALTHAM Clean furn. rms. for non-smoking indivs.no cook.$50. wk. 899-4236

WELLESLEY SQ -furn rm with parking & kitchen priv. Call eves. 237-0853

WEST Roxbury- room for rent in private residence. Call 325-1152.

250 - Rentals to Share

GOOD Tenant- Seeks large 1 bdrm. apt. in Newton/ Watertown house. $400. 354-2271.

NEEDHAM- roommate wanted in 8½ rm mansion, $220+. Call 449-4596 Jack.

NORWOOD- Roommate wanted to share large 2 bdrm. apt. Spacious & sunny. Off street parking. $238 incls. heat. 769-3558

NORWOOD-F seeks same share townhouse, $275+½ utils. 272-6470 x384. Eves 769-6573

ROSLINDALE- share apt. 2 M. or F., near T, w/ or without furn. Before 11:30 & after 6: 327-4036

ROSLINDALE- F seeking roomate to share cozy apt. on "T", $180 + mo. 327-0058 eves.

Seek 3rd for spacious 7 rm house, $200+. Joyce days 769-8525, eves 769-7481

SEEK 3rd for spacious 7 rm house, $200+. Joyce days 769-8525, eves 769-7481

W. ROXBURY - Person to share 2 bdrm apt $270 incl heat, on T. Call 325-8661 eves.

270 - Wanted to Rent

QUIET PROF. F, seeks unfurn. apt in home. Call collect. 1-993-8581

SMALL Apt. wanted- good area. Retired lady. Reas. Call 327-3614 after 2pm.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that SimpLe!
•
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND- brown male boxer, yr. old, brown collar & flea collar. E. Dedham 329-7681

FOUND - Gold granny type glasses in Dedham Square. Call 326-0061.

FOUND in Riverdale area, Dedham, large calico cat, Call 326-1808

LOST- Chocolate Point Siamese Cat. Sprague St. & Turner St. Dedham. Reward! 326-5970 eves.

LOST- Cocker Spaniel. Beige. "DonLeavy." Fallon Field, Roslindale. 327-1184

LOST - F. Siamese Cat, 12yrs. old, W. Roxbury Area. Reward. Call 325-9890

LOST- Gold chain bracelet on 1/28/84, Norwood /Dedham area. Wedding gift from my husband. $100 Reward. 762-2456 after 4pm

LOST- man's green jacket at Vallarelli's, Sat. Feb 4. Will swap. Call 244-1949.

LOST: 7 mo old Puppy, Beagle & Bassett answers to Tippy. Reward. Call 327-0473; or 323-5302

330 - Personals

NEW CREDIT CARD!
Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard.
Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. C-1628.

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered.
Walter K.

340 - Rides Shared/ Car Pool

RIDE wanted Norwood Sq. to Roslindale Sq. must be there by 6 a.m. 277-8813

Articles For Sale

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

ART AUCTION
Newton. Sat March 3. 7pm preview, 8pm on bidding. First Baptist Church, Newton Center. Chagall, Vickers, Yo & more. $3. Refreshments. Benefit League of Women Voters of Newton. Info call: 332-6507.

COUNTRY TIME
Antique & Flea Market
Indoors every Sat, Sun, Mon. holidays, 9-5. Walpole Plaza, ½ mi. north of Walpole Ctr. on Rt. 1A
491-4119 days
668-7672 wknds.

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN
282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY
FLEA MARKET
8 A.M.--4 P.M.
SELLERS SPACES FROM $10.00
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

PUBLIC Auction: Roslindale, SAT. MARCH 3, 12 noon. Pauline's Gift Shop, 159 Belgrade Ave. Flea Mkt items. Everything go's. John Mattina, owner, JG (Jim) Murphy, Auct. Lic #808

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.

FUR COAT - Muskrat, size 9/10, 3/4 length, orig own. exc. cond. $500. 326-3085

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

AIR CONDITIONER
Window. 28 inches wide. $30. Call 769-3756.

ATTACHE Case with combination lock, brown Samsonite $30. 326-6012 eves

BABY CARRIAGE- Full size. Navy blue. Exc. cond! $30. 890-0004

BDRM SET- French Prov. in exc. cond. $700. Sectional sofa, 7 pieces, exc. cond. $750. 444-2606

BED- Sears twin Mates Storage Bed (2 drawers) w/ matching 4 drawer chest, exc. cond. $250. 469-0987.

BICYCLE
Boy's 16" BMX, $30.
769-3806

BIKE- girls 3 spd. Columbia, gd. cond. $30. 762-8998

BIKE- Girl's, Huffy, 20 inch. Good cond! $18. Call: 965-3262

BLANKETS- (2) Twin size. New. $5 each. T.V. stand, Needs work, $5. 327-7802

BOOKCASE- $15. 2 prs powder blue drapes, 61". $15. Call 899-9837.

BUNNY HOP- 5 pink 20" 1 blue 28" new stuffed animals. Lot. $30. 326-2722

CAGES- 2 rabbit cages, exc cond. $12 each. Call Ken 969-6423.

CAR COAT- Country Girl by Rothschild. Ladies Size 14. Very pretty $20. 527-6164.

CLOTHES DRYER- Elect. Moving must sell. Good cond. $125. 444-7406.

CONCRETE boating mooring with steel loop. 150 lbs. $25. 444-1073

DESK- Sturdy metal desk, good condition. $15. Call 332-6984.

DININGRM Set-Mahogany, table, 5 chairs & sideboard. $200. After 6: 329-0632

DINING RM SET, light oak, w/leaf, 4 chairs & Hutch. exc. cond. $200. 327-1519

DININGRM- Victorian, oak. Pedestal table. 6 chairs. Buffet. Asking $1,100. 769-5592 after 7:30

DININGRM- Beautiful, modern, Danish. Buffet, bar & table, very reas. 969-9283.

DISHWASHER- 5 mos. old, Hot Point, convertible w/ butcher block top, couch & furn., odds & ends. Call 769-6142. 16 Hoyle St., Norwood.

ELEC. HEATER $10, 19" Black & white T.V. as is $20. 566-6797

ELECTRIC Range Whirlpool double oven $250; & Trash Compactor $100. 461-0223 between 5 & 7 pm

ESTATE SALE
Sun 3/4, 10-4pm. Furn. & memorabilia dating back to 1919. Everything must go, no reas. offer refused. 22 Valley Road, Dedham.

FIGURE SKATES- Hyde, girls, size 2. $20. Call: 444-0869 or 1-588-5198

FOR SALE
MUST SELL BEST OFFER
Thermadore stainless steel wall oven. 22"x27", Thermadore stainless steel electroplate 45". Formica top & cathedral wood cabinets 48", also Norge freezer, small refrig. Gd. cond. Owner. W. Roxbury. 524-3197

FRIDGE- Admiral Duel Temp. in gd. cond. 1st $25 takes it! Dick: 899-4419

GE Refrig- $75. Tall bird cage $10. Belt massager, almost new $200. 326-4766

KITCHEN Set- dark wooden w/4 chairs, Temple Stuart. 40" round, w/ 2 10" leaves. $400/ b.o. 769-1931

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

JEWELRY SALE
Exclusive Designer celebrates the end of the Season. Semi-Precious stones, pearls, brass, sterling & sport jewelry. Extraordinary prices. 11 to 7, Sat. 11 to 6. 9 Cragmore Rd., Newton, Hglnds. or call for appt. 964-7473.

LEATHER COAT, Mans dark brown full length. Size 40. $30. Call 924-1483

LIVINGRM SET- 6 pieces. $200. Great cond. Will sell indiv. also. 325-8446 eves.

LIVINGRM SET, Colonial, 3 pc. 1 yr. old, exc. cond. $750. Call 235-5633

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MOVIE CARDS- From 1940, $10. Formica counter top, 5 ft. by 2 ft. $20. 668-6104

NORWOOD- Moving sale: 769-0356. Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5; Washer, frig, furn., rugs. 15 Florence, Norwood.

PIANO- apt. size, Grand, just tuned, must be seen. $875 or b.o. 326-3290

PLANTER- w/11 pans, black wrought iron, wooden spindle 36" high, $15. 326-1373

PR. Custom made Sofas 4', & 5' $200; Formica corner table $40; Blue bdrm chair $35. 449-3622 after 5:30pm

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

REFRIG.- Like new, 1½ yr. old Whirlpool, frost free, 17 cu. needs space, sell for approx. $400. 762-2707

RUG- Brand new, Beige, 3' x 5', very attractive $8.
361-7464

SCALE-Baby, blue $8, 2 Beauty Salon hair dryers $8 ea., 244-4231, or 484-4019

SLUMBERLAND mattress full size, fairly gd. cond. $20. 326-7609

SNOWTHROWER
Sunbeam electric, runs good. $20.. 444-0294

STAINLESS Steel Elect. coffee maker, $14.95. Elect slicing knife $8. 762-8763

TIMELEY TREASURES
A unique Antique Shop
Antiques, vintage clothing, memorabilia. Accepting consignments or buying.
Open: Tues. thru Sat. 10-4
Sun 12-4
949 Main St., Walpole Ctre
668-2881

TIRE- 1 goodyear D78-14, white wall, gd. tread, perfect spare $10. 325-4086

TV black & white, recently overhauled. Exc Cond. $30. Call 323-1078

TV/ STEREO/ RADIO- Combo, $200/b.o. Medicine cabinet, surface mount, like new, $45. 326-3929.

TV- $15, Oak chair: $10, Clock Radio: $5. Please Call 894-4255.

VACUUM CLEANER- Hoover. All parts. Exc. cond. $8. 325-7319

YESTERDAY'S YIELD
Victorian Pine, oak roll-top desk, over sized bookcases, Victorian parlor set, Victorian hall trees. Governor Winthrop desk, Victorian tall bdrm. w/marble tops. Tall oak bdrms. Sparkling brass
1183 Walnut St.
Newton Highlands
244-9898

450 - Pets & Supplies

A DOGS IMAGE- All breeds, dog grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. $52. 329-5740.

FREE: gentle spayed F. Dalmation, M.& F. Shepherd, other. 623-8599

FREE To a good home with children- 4 mo. beagle, good nature. Call eves: 359-8912

NEED HOMES- Cat, Lab mix, Shepherd mix, Collie & Dobbie puppy: $30. 522-7818.

SPAYED- 1 yr. old, loveable, tan, Shepherd mix. Call 244-7495, 244-3678.

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

C.O.D. FUEL
$93.5 per gallon. 1000 gal. min.
$97.5 per gallon. 500 gal. min.
$1.02.5 per gallon. no min.
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Delivered & stacked.
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FUEL OIL 1.099
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Low Priced Fuel Company
100 gal. minimum
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SEASONED OAK FIREWOOD- 128 cu. ft., cut & split, $100. 1-339-2783.

WHY PAY MORE
150 gal. minimum
large tanks, special price
24 hr. burner service
Prices quoted daily
PHOENIX OIL
668-8297

470 - Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR WW II war souvenirs- helmets, swords, uniforms, medals, etc. Call: Frank Bona, 1-800-312-6910

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds.
668-9397 or 769-3386 eves.

OLD ITEMS WANTED
Furniture, quilts, oriental rugs, paintings, dolls, toys, trains, postcards, silver, jewelry, etc.
Brenda's Antiques
762-3227 329-2052

VIDEO
We buy video/tape/discs. Trade/rent. 527-2580

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WANTED- 12 salad forks, 2 teaspoons, 1847 Rogers Heritage silverplate. 965-0352

WE ARE BUYING
Furn.rugs-clocks-paintings
Neil Gray 828-3723, 879-0681
Since 1920 Top Prices Paid

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Home Improvements

505 - Electricians

BILL Walsh- Lic. Electrician #E26864. No Job Too Small. 327-0314.

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Lic. Master Electrician
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Master Electrician #A6365
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Aluminum & Vinyl replacement windows. Stanley insulated doors. Doors weatherstripped.
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BATHTUBS Resurfaced on location. Choice colors. Guar. like new. Serving No. & So. Shore since 1970. Lectroglaz, 739-2200

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Very Low Rates! Free est.
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Painting, Interior & Exterior, Wallpapering, Patch Plastering. 769-0433

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Chimney Sweep
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Fully Ins. Free Est.
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Avail. 7days

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MATURE loving person to care for infant & toddler, P.T. days in my Westwood home, nonsmoker, own transp. Refs. 461-1571

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Woman to care for elderly Rhode Island woman. Live-in. Room and board provided. Must have drivers lic. Non-smoker pref. 389-4004 days, 769-9295 eves.
9-4004 days, 769-9295 eves.

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1975 MONTE Carlo- ps, pb, ac, am-fm cass., 83K mi, gd cond. $2200/bo. After 5: 769-2172

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EXP. PAINTER- For interior & exterior work. Call 326-0134. Will return call.

NURSING Student seeks home & elder care position. Call after 6pm: 329-7436.

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

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Brandeis University currently has several part time secretarial positions offering a competitive salary, excellent part-time benefits and flexible work schedules.

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Please call Pauline Cusano, Administrator, Biochemistry Department at 647-3345.

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Please call our Personnel Office at 647-2125 to arrange an interview appointment.

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BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

A-1

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Flexible part-time schedules to be arranged - all shifts. Starting rate based on experience, with regular increases to $6.27 per hour.

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A-1

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H-23

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A-1

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

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Open House

BayBank Norfolk Trust
Wednesday & Thursday, February 29, March 1
5:00-8:00 p.m. 858 Washington Street, Dedham

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At BayBank Norfolk Trust, the rewards are non-stop, too. In addition to excellent salaries, we offer a range of benefits including medical and life insurance, paid holidays, vacations, tuition assistance, profit sharing and more. And we offer them to both full and part time employees.

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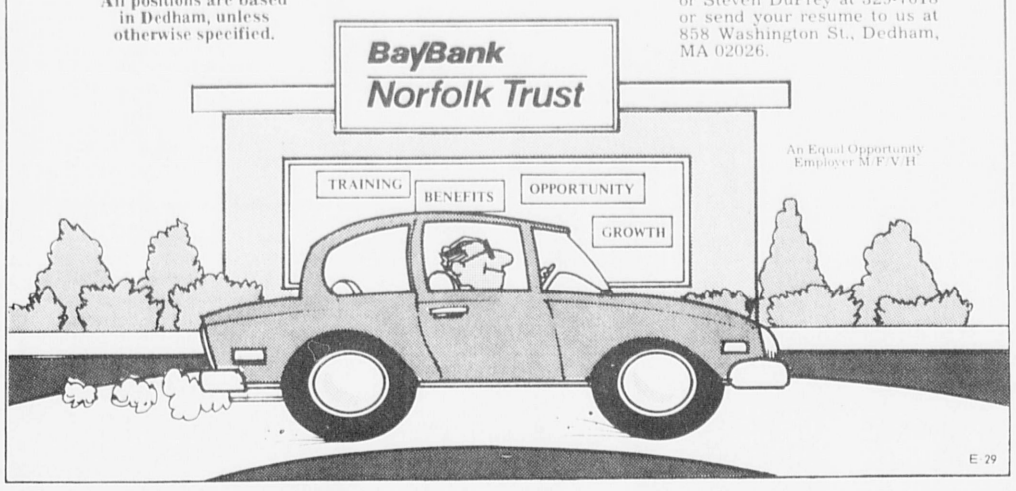
Mortgage Loan Processors
Mortgage Underwriters
Personnel Assistant
Marketing Assistant
Secretary II
Customer Assistance Clerks (Dedham & Waltham)
Loan Adjusters (Dedham & Waltham)
Accounting Clerks
Clerk Typists
Customer Service Representative Floaters

Part Time
Evenings & Days
Loan Adjusters (Dedham & Waltham)
Clerk Typists
Customer Assistance Clerk (Waltham)
ATM Reconciler
Proof Encoder
Customer Service Representatives

Stop and Start
Stop in at our Open House, February 29 or March 1, and get off to a fast start with an exciting career opportunity. If you're unable to attend, call Ruth Fugere or Steven DuPrey at 329-7618 or send your resume to us at 858 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026.

All positions are based in Dedham, unless otherwise specified.



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E-29

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L-27

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The Daily Transcript

K8

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BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

A-1

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RN CHARGE NURSE
7 to 3

Full-time, for our skilled unit, experience preferred.

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Chestnut Hill, MA
332-0955
EOE L-2

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Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

Dedham	Needham	Burlington
329-1930	444-6350	272-2750

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Oil Recovery Systems
299 Second Ave., Needham, MA 02194
Attention: Personnel
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This part-time, 16-18 hours per week position is an excellent opportunity for an experienced individual. For more information, please contact Gerald Labourene, Administrator.

Mediplex of Newton
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2101 Washington Street, Newton, MA 02162
969-4660
an equal opportunity employer
E-29

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ALL SKILLS "RECENT OR RUSTY"

Secretaries w/s.h. or without... Typist... W.P. Optrs... CRT Optrs... Clericals... Switchboard.

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LOCAL JOBS...FLEXIBLE HOURS

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155 Middlesex Trnpk., Burlington	272-2750

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- Profit Sharing
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John W. Gillis
For interview appointment
Transcript Newspapers
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K-2

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For our Norwood branch. Monday and Thursday, 9:00 to 4:30, Friday 9 to 6. Must have an aptitude for math. Apply Personnel Department

South Shore Bank
1400 Hancock St., Quincy, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

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Busy Route 1 Auto Dealer needs evening receptionist. Hours Mon.-Thurs., 5-9 and Saturday 9-5. Ideal for students. Great business experience. Call Mary for an appt.

JACK MADDEN FORD
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Applicants must be mature, responsible and be able to handle a variety of assigned tasks ranging from completion of paperwork to physical moving of goods.

We offer a benefit program and store discount.

Applicants should apply in person to the Personnel office Monday through Friday between 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

LECHMERE
688 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1
Dedham, MA 02026
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461-1700
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G-28

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H-29

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Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

MECHANICAL and ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY PEOPLE

We make it easy for you to work a **4-DAY WEEK.**

We need experienced people to start immediately.

If you seek 50 extra days off per year, indicate your experience level below:

Assembly Experience

Mechanical _____ years
Electronics _____ years
Wire Harness _____
Soldering _____
Troubleshooting PC boards _____
Ability to read: _____ drawings
_____ wiring diagrams
Ability to use: _____ standard measuring instruments
_____ electronic meters

Complete above and attach a brief summary of your work history and mail to Personnel Office.

TEMPTRONIC
CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f
B-2

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD

Leading Edge Products is the largest and fastest growing Micro-computer products marketer in the United States.

We seek an efficient individual with a pleasant phone manner to handle our busy telephone system. Candidate must have a positive attitude, a professional appearance, and a sincere commitment to this important position.

Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Typing preferred.

Please call Erin Abbott
828-8150, Ext. 5053

LEADING EDGE
Leading Edge Products
21 Highland Circle
Needham Heights, MA 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer
C

MAKE YOUR MOVE TO SHOWCASE!

National Amusements, Inc., owns and manages Showcase Cinemas and an exciting new restaurant operation. We are moving from downtown Boston to our brand new Dedham headquarters in mid-March. To continue our growth, we have an **immediate** need for energetic, hard working people for the following positions:

BOOKKEEPER
Responsibilities include auditing daily sales and inventory, processing A/P, preparing management reports and sales analysis information. Candidates should have 3 years of bookkeeping experience in the restaurant industry.

No calls accepted, please forward resume with salary history.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS
Responsibilities include auditing and processing bills for payment, heavy phones and research. Candidates should have a minimum of 6 months A/P experience.

For this position, send resume or call 482-5400, Thursday, Friday and Monday, March 1, 2, and 5, from 9am to noon.

Contact: Maureen Dixon, Personnel Director, National Amusements, Inc., 31 St. James Ave., Suite 1150, Boston, MA 02116.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
B

ELECTRONIC OPPORTUNITIES

HYBRID TEST TECHNICIANS
We seek individuals who can work in a production environment from schematic and test procedures, using a variety of electrical equipment. Experience in analog and digital circuitry required.

MICROCIRCUIT ASSEMBLERS
Under general supervision, mount miniature components on headers and circuitry, also use bonding tool to wire bond components to circuitry. All work is done under magnified conditions. Requires good eyesight and finger dexterity. Knowledge of small components assembly operation helpful. Qualified candidates will be considered for trainee positions.

These positions offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. Please submit your resume or write to Personnel Manager, Teledyne Philbrick Allied Drive at Rte. 128, Dedham, MA 02026.

An Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
B

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK MICROCIRCUITS

LOAN COLLECTOR

Responsibilities for this position include the collection of all loans, the granting or denying of credit extensions, considerable interfacing with loan officers and other bank personnel, and the preparation of various reports for management. Previous experience will be helpful.

TELLERS

We offer one of the best starting salaries outside of Boston to candidates with previous teller of cashiering experience. Mother's Hours available in some of our locations. Other benefits include paid vacation time, paid holidays, daily overtime and insurance benefits.

MOTHER'S HOURS

We currently have several general clerical part-time openings in our Wellesley location. Candidates should possess typing, filing and communication skills. Hours to be arranged.

Excellent salary and benefits offered. Please contact the Personnel Department at:

237-1111 ... 875-1111
To arrange an interview

BANK OF BOSTON
NORFOLK
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
B-2

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

- 8:30am - 5:30pm, Monday - Friday
- Pleasant phone manner
- Light typing and clerical duties
- Competitive salary with benefit package

Please apply in person or call Mary Erissora, Personnel Coordinator, at 969-2501.

TEMPTRONIC
CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f
A-1

DATA ADMINISTRATOR/ SPECIALIST

Will be responsible for assisting in the preparation of provisioning documentation and technical training manuals. Solid electronics experience, at least at the technician level. Good organizational and writing skills, and familiarity with CDRL form 1423, MILS/STD 1552/1561 and various military specifications for technical manuals and training curriculum, 3-5 years' experience is desirable.

To find out more about this position and the attractive salary and benefits that go with it, please call Linda Thibaut at (617) 769-6900.

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
249 Vanderbilt Ave.
Norwood, MA 02062
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V
B-2

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

A large medical and dental multi-specialty group practice offers you an opportunity to work for a progressive health care organization in a pleasant working environment.

•BUSINESS OFFICE
Full-time position with varied duties in busy patients account section. Flexible person with good typing and general office skills. Experience in medical billing helpful. Ask for Ext. 340.

•DENTAL HYGIENIST
To work general dentist. Potential full-time in future. Evenings and Saturdays available. Ask for Ext. 155.

For further information and appointment, call:

329-1400
B

Secretaries

Put your secretarial skills to good use at Cumberland Farms

We have immediate openings in our Home Office for people with good typing and shorthand or speedwriting skills.

We offer competitive salaries, comprehensive benefits and advancement opportunities.

Call for appointment, Ms. Harrison, 828-4900, Ext. 291

Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA 02021

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
E

Secretaries & Clerk/Typists

Temporary Opportunities Cullinet, one of the country's most respected and financially successful computer software companies, has instituted an in-house temporary staffing program for its Westwood and Framingham facilities. We are looking for individuals who can be available on an on-call basis to work full-day assignments ranging from a few days to a few weeks at a time. Current openings are in the areas of Secretary (with and without shorthand/dictaphone skills) and Clerk Typist.

Interested candidates should call J. Thompson at 329-7700, ext. 2138.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Cullinet
A-1

CUSTOMER SERVICE ADMINISTRATOR

Field Service Department

Coordinate the details of our spare parts order section. Maintain specific procedures and inventory for the installed systems.

Successful candidate must have ability to develop and maintain procedures for Customer Order Servicing by use of computer-aided systems. Must be effective in dealing constructively with customers. Knowledge of accounting methods and export documentation preferred. Supervisory experience required.

Temptronic is a growing high technology company. We offer excellent compensation and benefit package including stock equity plan. Please forward your resume including salary history/requirement in confidence to Personnel Office.

TEMPTRONIC
CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f
B-2

COURTEOUS TELLER

Medium-size Savings Bank looking for courteous individual with desire to serve customers in the capacity as a teller. Attractive salary/compensation package. Experience preferred.

Call 361-6900 to make an appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK
1196 River Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136 • 361-6900
D-29

RETAIL
MENS CLOTHING ...SALES... FULL-TIME

We are seeking an experienced Mens Clothing salesperson. Schedule includes 2 evenings per week plus Saturdays and occasional Sundays.

We offer excellent salary and benefits including a store discount on purchases.

Please apply in person Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. at Filene's Basement Store, 688 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

FILENE'S BASEMENT
BOSTON'S FAMOUS MARKDOWN STORE

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS 7-12

Substitute teachers needed for grades 7-12 in the following areas:

Art
English
Foreign Languages
Home Economics
Industrial Arts
Mathematics
Music
Science
Social Studies

Beginning salary is $38.04 per day. Please forward letter of application, resume and copy of tuberculosis test taken within the last 5 years, to:

Paul Ash, Director
Professional Personnel
Wellesley Public Schools
40 Kingsbury St., Wellesley, MA 02181
B-2

Data Entry Operators

Full and Part-Time

First and Second Shift (25-35 Hours Per Week)

Minimum 2-3 years' experience on IBM 129 card punch (alpha/numeric) to work in our expanding Data Entry Department. Excellent benefits.

Please call Sally Coolidge at 329-6530.

Pro-Data, Incorporated
900A Providence Hwy., Dedham
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

CREDIT SUPERVISOR

Machine tool distributor seeks a person able to coordinate, supervise and administer the company's credit and collection activities. Knowledge of 3rd party billing and CRT a plus. Write or call Lisa Godfrey:

THE ROBERT E. MORRIS COMPANY
160 Wells Avenue
Newton Center
MA 02159
1-800-342-8972
Local: 964-1500
Equal Opportunity Employer
MORRIS
G

WAREHOUSE

Individual with 5 years experience in carpentry needed to fill responsible position. Two to three years prior supervisory experience required. Full company benefits.

Please reply with salary requirements to:

Transcript Newspapers - Box #2742
420 Washington St., Dedham, MA, 02026

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
A

QUALIFIED MECHANIC FOR FORKLIFT REPAIRS

Also, Part-Time Opportunities Mornings, For Materials Handlers
7 a.m. - 1:40 p.m.; 9 a.m. - 3:40 p.m.

FEMALE APPLICANTS WELCOME

Apply in person, 2nd Floor, Employment Office, Monday-Friday, 9-11 a.m., or 1-3 p.m.

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
Catalog Order Division

Corner Brookline Ave., and Park Drive, Boston. MBTA Riverside Line, Fenway Station at our door.

Sears

An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female
B

BILLING/BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT

Full-time in computerized bookkeeping department. Duties to include accounts receivable data entry. Good typing skills required. Office experience not necessary. We are a growing company and offer excellent fringe benefits. Call Pam Glidwell for interview

ARROW BUSINESS FORMS
MEDFIELD
359-2345 ... 762-2110
B

. . . be a NURSES AIDE . . . help make NIGHTS special

Special for our patients and special for you with rewarding work as a nursing assistant in a friendly environment. We need you for part-time (24 hours per week) at Hebrew Rehab where nights can be very special.

Some experience required. Nursing students encouraged to apply.

HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED

Please apply in person at our Personnel Office, 1200 Centre Street, Roslindale

An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

Mechanical Engineers

A north of Boston manufacturer of engineered equipment for the process military and industrial markets has opportunities for self-motivated, aggressive Mechanical Engineers with BSME and up to 2 years experience in flow control products.

Excellent working conditions, health, pension plan and other fringe benefits. Qualified candidates are requested to send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers - Box #2741
420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NEEDHAM PUBLIC WORKS DEPT. POSITION TO BE FILLED TREE CLIMBER W-4

PARK DIVISION
$7.46 to $8.66 Per Hour

Perform a wide variety of tree climbing duties such as, removals, pruning, cabling and bracing. Be certified to prepare and apply spray solutions. Should have three year's experience in tree culture or nursery operations plus the physical ability to meet climbing requirements.

Application may be made at the Public Works Department Office, 470 Dedham Avenue between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
C

TELLERS

Full-time positions available in the Needham area. Experience not necessary but applicants must have a strong aptitude for figures and enjoy customer contact. For appointment call Mrs. Anderson

444-6506

Shawmut Needham Bank

An Equal Oppotunity Employer
C

CASHIERS PART-TIME DAYS

Excellent opportunity for conscientious individual seeking responsible position within a retailing environment. If you enjoy variety, relate well to people and require minimal supervision, consider this opportunity. Flexible hours. Experience helpful but not necessary. For an interview, please Apply to Mr. Dan Rego, Store Manager at:

2228 Langley Road, Newton Centre
From 9AM-5PM, Mon.-Fri.

Medi Mart Drugstores
One of the Stop & Shop Companies

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
D-29

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

We are looking for a few key people interested in satisfying careers in the newspaper distribution field. These positions are in the Natick area and offer an excellent starting salary and a full range of benefits. No experience necessary but you must be a high school graduate, be available to work weekends, and have a reliable car. For interview appointment call:

655-4640
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Ask for Mr. Gateway
G-6

MANUFACTURER'S REP OFFICE IN WALTHAM HAS THE FOLLOWING OPENINGS: RECEPTIONIST/TRAVEL COORDINATOR

Full-time clerical duties. Experience preferred. Contact:

Joan Conquest:
894-7290
K-1

SERVICE COORDINATOR

Successful applicants must be able to communicate well with customers and service personnel. The ability to handle a number of different items at once a must. Some mechanical and electronic background helpful but not necessary. Must be organized. Send resume to:

Distribution Associates
4555 Carney Road
Needham, MA 02194
Attention: Service Manager
C

TELLER POSITION

A full time teller position is now available at Family Federal Savings. If you think you might enjoy a blend of public contact and working with numbers, why not come in for an interview and learn more about us?

Call John Saunders
449-0770
FAMILY FEDERAL SAVINGS
129 Chestnut St., Needham
G

ACCOUNTANT

Shirt-sleeved accountant needed to handle all entries through trial balance. Experience with taxes, payroll, A/R and A/P required. EDP exposure useful. Located Rte. 1, Dedham. Send resume to:

Dept. T
P.O. Box 266
Dedham, MA 02026
H

INSURANCE

Large suburban insurance agency has the following position available immediately.

CLERK TYPIST

Full-time position requires accurate typing and strong organizational skills.

Excellent starting salaries, complete benefit package and education reimbursement offered. Send resume with salary requirements to

Jane Frank
MACINTYRE, FAY & THAYER
1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
E-29

LIVE-IN COUNSELLOR COMPANION

Single phobic woman, living in Belmont home is looking for live-in female companion for shopping trips, etc. Needs to have drivers license in case she needs to drive. Excellent living quarters. No housekeeping duties. Work 4 days (24 hours on call), off 3 days. Or, 3 days on, 4 days off. Counselling experience pref. Fee negotiable. Send resumes only to:

Rob Hajer, L.I.C.S.W.
203 Grove St., Wellesley, MA 02181
D-29

C6

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

W/P TYPIST/ADMIN. AIDE
Work consist of typing & editing non technical reports, legal documents, proposals, quotes, etc. on DECmate II W/P system. Some admin. duties required. Our company offers competitive salary and benefits in a fast paced but congenial atmosphere. Please call Lauren:

CAMBRIDGE ANALYTICAL ASSOC.
923-9376
B-2

BANK TELLER
Eliot Savings Bank seeks 1 full-time teller for our West Roxbury office. Applicants should enjoy working with public and some typing ability preferred. Competitive salary, paid vacation, and excellent benefits. Experience preferred. Please call:

444-0080
For Interview
B-2

OR TECHNICIAN
Certified OR Technician to work in minor surgery area.

Please call Kathleen Moynihan, Ext. 203

444-5600
B

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

LYNN EVANS 235-5663
PERSONNEL 872-3577
All Fees Co. Paid

Clerk- Entry Level considered some typing. Dynamic Regional office. Benefits. $4. to start.
Data Entry- Expanding Waltham firm seeks experienced person. Great benefits. Mid teens.
We have many additional positions
Waltham, Wellesley, Newton, Brookline & Dedham
E-29

DELIVERY PERSON
Coffee service co. is looking for a driver to deliver products and service equipment. Vehicle provided and will train. Call:

461-1710
For Appointment
B

PART-TIME OFFICE
Part-time assistant needed in accounting department. Skills required: data entry on IBM 51-20, typing, filing, taking phone orders and general office clerical work. Located Rte. 128, Dedham.

329-2430
Ask for Mr. Krupski
B

INVENTORY CONTROL AND COMPUTER OPERATIONS
Assistant needed. Speed, accuracy and timeliness crucial. 6 months experience and college background required. Cost accounting helpful. Please send resume in confidence to:

P.O. Box #151
Walpole, MA 02081
A

ASSEMBLERS ELECTOR — MECHANICAL
Duties will include the assembly of small electro mechanical instruments, printed circuit boards and silicone products.
One to three years experience in electronic assembly required.

MIRA Inc.
87 Rumford Ave., Waltham, MA 02154
894-2200
C-29

PART-TIME CLERICAL
Person to work 1 to 5:30, Monday through Friday. Duties include filing, light typing, processing out-going mail. Insurance agency near Rte. 128. Call:

Donna McEachern
449-0660
B

SECRETARY
Good secretarial skills including shorthand, typing, word processor, transcription equip. Will work for President and executive assistant. Good salary and benefits package.
For a confidential interview call Personnel Dept.

769-2100
WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
20 Vernon St., Norwood
B-2

PRODUCTION CLERK
TEMPORARY
4 Hours Per Day
We are in need of a person to assist in production control with clerical duties and also operate a CRT. Candidate should have prior experience. Possible long term assignment.
For an appointment please call.
828-9500

KINNEY VACUUM
A Unit of General Signal
495 Turnpike Street.
Canton, MA
SOE-AAP
B-2

POWER PLANT SUPERVISOR
Full time position, 1st shift. Responsible for maintaining boilers and auxiliary equipment in efficient operating condition. Supervises plant crew including scheduling and training. 2nd Class Engineer's License and supervisory experience required.
Contact Personnel
647-6215

THE WALTHAM HOSPITAL
HOPE AVE. WALTHAM MA 02154
B-2

Mr. Build
LEAD CARPENTERS
Join the fastest growing area of the construction industry-remodelling- and do it with the best - Mr. Build.
Immediate openings are available for qualified personnel. Applicants must have experience in all phases of residential remodelling.

762-2412
B

SECRETARY
To work for several management people. This position requires a highly flexible individual with good secretarial skills. He/she will perform a wide range of duties including word processing and will substitute as a switchboard receptionist.
Please forward resume including salary requirements to:
Personnel Department

ST REGIS
156 Oak Street
Newton, MA 02164
An equal opportunity affirmative action employer M/F/H
B-2

EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
On-Call
Must be available for all shifts, especially the night shift, 12-8 a.m.
For an interview, please call Barbara Lacasse, at 323-2738.

HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED
1200 Centre St.
Roslindale, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer
A

Part Time Laundry Worker
Excellent pay and benefits will be offered a responsible individual to work in our laundry dept. Please call Monique Resil at 969-4660.

Mediplex of Newton
(Formerly Regency Hall)
2101 Washington St.
Newton, MA 02162
an equal opportunity employer
E-29

WOOLWORTH'S DEDHAM MALL
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Now accepting applications for cashier and sales personnel, also opening for part-time dishwasher. Apply in person at the Personnel Office, Monday through Friday, 10 to 4. Mother's hours available.
D

FRAMING SIDEWALLERS
Sidewall Sub-Contractor(s). Experienced in installation of cedar shingles -- needed for large condominium project in NEWTON. Work available immediately. Call:

527-7879
7:30-4:00
Ask for Bill or Barry
B-2

ACCOUNTANT
PART TIME
Approx. 8 hours per week, IBM-PC Peachtree, for financial analysis, costing, and G/L work. Call Alice at:

965-2720

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Full time, $5 hr. Strong aptitude for figures with heavy use of adding machine required. Shirley at:

647-9140

ALLIANCE SECURITY
Looking for full and part-time security officers, armed and unarmed positions. Evenings and weekends. Must be 21 with automobile and phone. Starting wage from $4.00 and up, depending on experience. Training, uniforms, and benefits provided. Local work. Call for interview:

387-1261

ATTENTION!
Mothers with children, Mothers thinking about re-entering the work field, but don't know where to start, call 969-9010. We offer part time hours mornings, afternoons and early evenings.

AMERICAN TELEMARKETING CO.

BOOKKEEPER/ CLERK
Seeking person who likes working with figures. Accuracy important. Responsibilities include check writing, record keeping, typing and general clerical activities. Knowledge of data entry a plus. Good salary and fringe benefits. Send resume

Sncarc
P.O. Box 552
Norwood, MA 02062

BOOKKEEPER
Part Time
20 hours per week. General office duties, cash flow & some typing. (EXPERIENCED). Call evenings

237-9449

C.R.N.A.
Full or part time, no nights, weekends or holidays. Southwest Boston Suburban Hospital. Excellent pay, all benefits.

NORWOOD ANESTHESIA ASSOC.
769-3115

DATA ENTRY
We're looking for data entry people. Full time. Pleasant surroundings. Please call

332-3790

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT
Experience preferred. Mature individual to work with doctor taking X-rays, examination of patients, 3rd party billing in busy chiropractic office. If interested, call

762-5600
For interview

CLEANING/ MAINTENANCE PERSON
Modern plant in Newton Industrial Park has full time position for conscientious person. Excellent benefits. Must have own transportation. Call John Hynes:

965-1804

CLERICAL
Food broker has opening for capable take-charge customer service person with demonstrated skills ability. Full company benefits. Please send resume detailing work experience and salary requirements, all replies will be treated confidentially.

TRANSCRIPT NEWS
Box 2740
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

CLOTHING DISTRIBUTION CENTER
Ticket machine operator. Experience preferred, but not necesary. Liberal benefits. Full time, 8:30- 5. Contact Mel Fraser

444-9000
LEE SHOP
101 Hampton Ave, Needham

COOK
Experienced all 'round cook for 80 seat restaurant in Walpole. Full time days. Call between 3-7pm.

668-1164

COOKS & BROILER COOKS
5 nights, 1 weekend night off, friendly atmosphere, good salary. For appt. call manager: STEAK LOFT, Rte 9, Wellesley.

235-9836

COUNTER HELP
Immediate opening for busy offset printing co. Duties varied, will train. Call:

449-5515

COUNTER HELP
Full & Part-Time
Starting rate $3.75. Apply Monday through Saturday, Ask for General Manager.

Papa Ginos
Rte. 1A
Heartland Plaza
Walpole

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Part time position for solo practice in Brighton. Medical background needed. Flexible hours. Call

782-8800

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Responsible person is needed to work for a company in Newton on Data Entry. Good typing skills are preferred and position has growth potential. Work in a cordial atmosphere with good benefits. Hours 8:30 'til 5:00, Monday- Friday. Call:

527-3900

DELIVERY PERSON
With car, Dedham/ Westwood area. 10am-5:30pm. Contact Richard at:

GARBER TRAVEL
762-2100

DENTAL ASSISTANTS
Full & part time for our expanding practice in the Dedham Mall. Flexible scheduling. Paid vacation. Blue Cross/ Blue Shield. Excellent salary. Call Pam at:

329-3840

DRIVERS NEEDED
For local deliveries. Must be over 21. Call Stanley or Lester:

361-7500

KODAK 150 AF Copier Operator
Experience preferred, but will train. Salary negotiable with benefits. Apply in person:

ROBERTS PRINTING CO.
432 Cherry St.
West Newton

LANDSCAPE WORKING FOREMAN
Experienced. Write to:

ALLEN LANDSCAPE
5 Homeward Lane
Walpole MA 02081

LPN NURSES' AIDES
Full time or part time. 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 in a gracious well staffed Level III and Level IV Geriatric facility. Free parking, on T line. Good salary/ benefits. Call Mr. Fred Wright Monday through Friday, 8am to 3pm.

522-3080
Home for Aged Women

LUNCHEON DINNER and COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Full Time
Part Time
Experience preferred. Apply in person:

Demetri's Red Snapper
Rte. 1, Foxboro

MATURE PERSON
To work flex. mothers hours doing housekeeping in our Westwood offices. Call Bonnie:

329-8994

ENGRAVER
Full-time position. Good pay and benefits. Must be self-motivated and conscientious. Good opportunity to learn a trade.

Norwood Trophy
769-1117

EXPERIENCED BILLER
Must be accurate, rapid typist. Pleasant working conditions in beautiful new office. Excellent benefits. Must have own transportation. Call John Hynes:

965-1804

EXPERIENCED WAITERS, WAITRESSES & COOKS
Full or part time, days and nights. Apply after 2:00

Mug n' Muffin
566 High St.
Dedham

FOOD BROKER CUSTOMER SERVICE
New England food broker, Rte. 128 area seeks a customer service representative. Diversified position with heavy telephone contact. Typing and CRT necessary. Good salary and benefits. Call

(617) 444-7604
For an interview

FURLONG'S COTTAGE CANDIES
Rte. 1, Norwood
Adults pref., part-time. Inquire Mon.-Fri., between 9AM & 3PM

762-4124

GENERAL OFFICE
Medical supplies distributor needs help for sales order, light typing and bookkeeping.
Scientific Distributors

769-8300
Norwood

JANITORIAL
Join one of the fastest growing theatre chains. Cleaners needed, 6-11am shift, full & part time. Apply:

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
950 Providence Hwy
Dedham

JANITORIAL WORK
PERMANENT PART-TIME
Monday- Friday, 3 to 8pm. Private school, Chestnut Hill area. Call:

734-6950

JANITORS
Part-Time Evenings. Canton, Norwood area. Call Toll Free

1-800-343-1801

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Driver's license required.

769-6930
For an appointment
Ask for Rose

GOVERNMENT JOBS
$16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call:

1-805-687-6000
Ext. R-1628

HAIRDRESSER
Experienced hairdresser with following. Wellesley area. Call:

235-9383

HOLIDAY INN
New function facility needs a houseperson/ banquet set-up person for various duties throughout the day. Hours 7-3, Tues- Sat. Apply in person to Banquet & Sales Office, Biarritz Plaza, adjacent to Holiday Inn, Route 128 and Rte 1, Dedham.

HOUSECLEANERS
Immed. openings. Part-time and full-time positions. Experience preferred, but not nec. We will train.

277-8066

NORWOOD
Light metal fabrication shop, variety of mechanical work; drill press, vice, bench assembly. Good working conditions and benefits.

762-6922

OFFICE PERSON
Part time flexible hours to do filing and some figure work. 10 hours per week.

769-3880

PACKERS
We need 2 packers for night work. Light plastic. Full or part time. See Tom O'Connor

DUVAL COMPANY
Industrial Way
Norwood

PAINTERS
Experience necessary. References please.

668-8319

PART-TIME SECRETARY
Five hours weekly to start. $4.50 per hour. Excellent typing and grammar, pleasant phone manner required.

444-6620
Monday, Wednesday & Thursday

PART-TIME HOSTESS & Day Busperson
Call:

449-4022
or apply in person
Maxilian's Cafe
66 Chestnut St.
Needham

KITCHEN HELP
The Ellis Nursing Center at 135 Ellis Ave., Norwood is looking for an all around kitchen person. Hours are 8 to 4, Monday through Friday. Positive salary and benefit program. Please call Mr. Stevens at

762-6880
Weekday mornings for interview

KITCHEN HELPERS & WAITRESSES
Immediate opening for part time kitchen helpers and waitresses to work weekends and evening shifts at small retirement home in Newton Upper Falls. Call Christina

527-7391

MEDICAL 3RD PARTY BILLING
Experienced, full-time. Good with calculator and patient contact. Miss McGowan

969-6100

MEMBER ADVISOR
Challenging opportunity to work with HMO Members at a growing multi-specialty group medical practice. Full time entry level position. Strong interpersonal and organizational skills required. Medical experience a plus. Exc. benefits and competitive salary. Please contact: Kim Olson, General Medical Associates.

899-7300 ext. 216

MOTHER'S HOURS
Home cleaners part time, average $120 per week. Weekdays, no weekends. Car necessary. West Roxbury & vicinity.

469-3599

MOTHER'S HOURS
Part-time a.m. Light factory work. Permanent position with all school holidays.

Norwood Trophy
769-1117

NEEDED
Framing crew for large job. Also, experienced carpenters, pref. good on finish work. Call:

762-3859

NEW RESTAURANT
Need:
COOKS
WAITRESSES
BARTENDERS
Resume appreciated. Experience required.

325-8878 days
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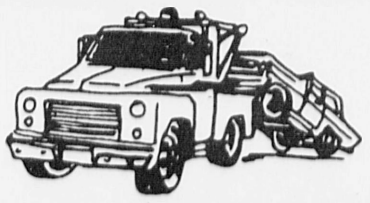

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GM-Toyota to hire soon

By Micheline Maynard
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith — honored Tuesday as the auto industry's "Man of the Year" — said the company will begin hiring workers for its joint venture with Toyota within the next two months.

"We will start hiring very shortly — probably in March or April," Smith told reporters.

He said about 300 workers will be hired initially at GM's vacant Fremont, Calif., plant, site of the joint venture and will undergo an extensive training program.

The automakers plan to begin production of subcompact autos by the end of the year. Preliminary production likely will begin this summer.

GM, Toyota and the United Auto Workers have reached agreement that at least half of the 3,000 workers hired at Fremont will come from a pool of laid-off workers who used to hold jobs at the plant, but past seniority will not be the sole criteria for hiring.

Smith said work at the Fremont plant is on schedule. He said GM has spent $150 million to convert the facility and build an accompanying stamping plant. The automaker expects to spend a total of $200 million to $300 million on the venture.

Smith's comments preceded a luncheon at which he was honored by Automotive Industries magazine as Detroit's top executive. The award last year went to Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca, and 12 years ago was won by former GM executive John Z. De Lorean.

Smith told the audience GM's orders from its dealers are at the highest levels in the company's history, exceeding even the firm's record sales year of 1978.

The automaker is expecting total industry sales of 10.5 million cars in 1984 — a figure Smith said "may even be a bit too conservative." This would be a 14 percent increase from total 1983 sales of 9.3 milion autos.

Many of those attending the luncheon were executives from firms supplying GM with various parts and equipment. Smith said GM hopes to work closely with the firms to assure a cooperative relationship.

Suit tries to block new cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's biggest consumer advocacy group is in court trying to help the nation's third largest automaker block a proposal by General Motors and Toyota to build a new line of cars.

The Consumer Federation of America filed a motion in federal court Tuesday asking to join Chrysler Corp.'s suit, which claims the proposed deal would violate federal antitrust violations.

David Greenberg, an attorney for the federation, said the proposed venture is "more than a battle between Chrysler and GM and Toyota, it is a battle to preserve competition in the auto industry."

A hearing on the suit is set for March 6 in U.S. District Court in Washington.

There was no immediate decision on the motion by the federation — an organization of 200 national, state and local groups with a combined membership of about 30 million people.

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1. Japanese sash for desert wear (2)
2. Formally observe this day (1)
3. Almost a lascivious look (1)
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2-29-84

Blockade held threat to oil prices

HOUSTON (UPI) — World oil prices would increase dramatically if Iran follows through on its threat to blockade the Strait of Hormuz, industry experts predicted Tuesday.

However, a state department official indicated doubt about Iran's ability to carry out such a blockade. James A. Placke, deputy assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, also repeated President Reagan's vow to keep the strait open.

The Strait of Hormuz is the narrow Persian Gulf outlet through which more than 8.8 million barrels of crude oil a day — about 20 percent of the West's oil — is transported. That includes about 2 million barrels exported by Iran.

Concern about its closing was was kindled by Iran's renewed threat to blockade the strait in retaliation for any Iraqi strikes against its oil fields.

"If they (the Iranians) were able to contain it for any period of time, there would be an effect. There would probably be a shortfall of 3 to 3.5 million barrels a day," said Placke. "But the question is could they in fact block the strait and how long could they contain it. I think there is a serious question on both counts of how effectively they could do that," Placks said.

Placke was one of several guest speakers at a two-day conference on the outlook for crude oil supply and prices sponsored by the New York-based Energy Bureau Inc.

"It is not in Iran's interest to close the strait as long as it can continue to sell oil," Placke told the audience of oil experts.

When asked how the administration might respond to a blockade of the straight of Hormuz, Placke said: "We've maintained a substantial carrier task force in the Indian Ocean and that task force has the necessary capability to do what the President has said we'll do and that is keep the straight open."

R.S. Toohey, general manager of planning for Gulf Oil Products Co. said industry experts have said a disruption in the flow of oil through the straight of Hormuz would trigger an increase ranging from $8 to $100 a barrel.

Soviets hike crude prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Soviet Union, a major OPEC competitor, is raising its crude oil prices by 50 cents to $29 a barrel March 1 to customers in Northern Europe, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly said Tuesday.

Analysts said demand for Soviet oil has increased in recent weeks because Iran, a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, has reduced production of its similar crude because of resistance from Japanese clients who contend Iranian oil is overpriced.

The Soviet pricing action was disclosed as the 3½- year war between Iran and Iraq intensified, fanning concern that the vital Persian Gulf oil route could be blocked to Western tankers.

PIW, the authoritative New York-based oil journal, said the Soviets were expected to extend the 50 cent increase for their Urals export crude to Mediterranean buyers. The Soviets cut prices by 50 cents a barrel in December.

Meanwhile, oil industry sources said Egypt — a minor U.S. oil supplier with close ties to OPEC's Persian Gulf members — has boosted prices by 25 cents a barrel on some of its less desirable crude.

"Most people in OPEC want higher prices — not lower prices," said William Randol, oil analyst at First Boston Corp.

"The relationship between Iran and the Soviets has deteriorated very significantly since the Russians supplied missiles to Iraq," he said. "The Soviet price increase may be some clumsy attempt at currying the favor of the Iranians, who are always pressing OPEC to raise prices."

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LEGAL NOTICES

The Annual Report of Hyman and Lena Yaffee Family Foundation which is filed pursuant to Section 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code, is available for inspection at its principal office, One Wells Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of publication of this notice. The principal manager of the Foundation is Lena Yaffee.
(NG)Fe29

LEGAL NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BIDS

The Allen School and House Preservation Corporation solicits bids for Barn Repairs and Roofing at the Allen House, 35 Webster Street, West Newton, Massachusetts.

Bids will be received at the Planning Office in the Basement of Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, on March 30, 1984 at 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Plans and Specifications are available at the Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund, 76 Silver Lake Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts.

In addition, a Pre-Bid Meeting will be held on the premises of the Allen House, 35 Webster Street, West Newton, Massachusetts on March 20, 1984 at 3:00 P.M. The Bid of any Contractor not attending this meeting may be disregarded by the Architect without further cause.

Bid Surety is required in the amount of $2,800.00 in the form of a Bid Bond or cash or a certified check, or a Treasurer's check, or Cashier's check issued by a responsible bank, made payable to the Allen School and House Preservation Corporation.

Performance Bond and Labor and Materials Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract price will be required at the time of contract signing.

The Allen School and House Preservation Corporation reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make award as may be in their best interest.
(NG)Fe29

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 543519
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary J. Cleveland,** late of **Newton,** in **said County,** deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Norman P. Cleveland and Willard L. Cleveland as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge or or before the twenty-eighth day of March, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of February, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Fe29

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE
TRIAL COURT
Case No. 112728

To Valerie Stephens-Davis, of Norwood, Norfolk County; Ely Baron, Martin D. Braver, Leon Fraidin, Martha Ross, Robert Schaye, Hirsh Sharf and George Schwartz, Trustees of Hammond Park Trust, all of Newton, Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Newton South Cooperative Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 138 Central Street, given by James Allen Philip and Sharon R. Philip to plaintiff, dated June 25, 1976, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13002, Page 373, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the second day of April, 1984, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this thirteenth day of February, 1984.

John G. Kelleher
Recorder
(NG)Fe29

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

To all persons interested in the estate of Martha A. Sullivan late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Pamela M. Sullivan and James E. Sullivan be removed from their office and that Richard H. Sullivan, Junior of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed their successor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of March 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Fe22,29,Ma7

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 112678

To James Allen Philip and Sharon R. Philip, both of Newton, Middlesex County; and Coolidge Bank and Trust Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Watertown, Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth:

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Auburndale Cooperative Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 138 Central Street, given by James Allen Philip and Sharon R. Philip to plaintiff, dated June 25, 1976, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13002, Page 373, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the second day of April, 1984, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this thirteenth day of February, 1984.

John G. Kelleher
Recorder
(NG)Fe29

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.,
October 6, A.D. 1983

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of March A. D. 1984, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Nicholas P. Polselli, Nanette P. Caruso, Bernardine A. Polselli, Mark N,. Polselli and Christopher P. Polselli had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the sixth day of October A. D. 1983, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts called Auburndale, and being lot numbered 48 on the original plan of lots of Martin Collier, dated June 7, 1849, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Plan Book 3, Plan 42, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by West Pine Street (formerly Pine Street) one hundred ten (110) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 49 on said plan, one hundred eighty-seven (187) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land of owners unknown, one hundred eleven (111) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by lot 47, as shown on said plan, one hundred ninety-eight (198) feet.

Containing 21,217 square feet of land.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Terms: CASH Deputy Sheriff
(NG)Fe22,29,Ma7

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss

To all persons interested in the estate of Aaron Sroelov late of Miami Beach in the County of Dade and State of Florida, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Florida duly authenticated, by Cynthia Simon of Newton, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that she be appointed executrix thereunder, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of March 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Fe15,22,29

Obituaries

Catherine Gillis

JAMAICA PLAIN — Catherine (Brennan) Gillis, a past president of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association, and life member of the St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Jamaica Plain, died on Friday, Feb. 24.

Among her survivors is a son, Colin Gillis of Chestnut Hill.

She was a retired nurse who had worked for many years in the Boston Public Schools.

She was a member of the West Roxbury Womens Club.

She was predeceased by her husband, John A. Gillis, and by a son, John Gillis. She is survived by two sons, Colin of Chestnut Hill, and Thomas of Dover; a sister Julia Langan of Clearwater, Fla.; and a daughter-in-law, Jean Gillis of South Chatham. She is also survived by eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Feb. 28, in St. Thomas Aquinas Church followed by burial in Old Calvary Cemetery. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the St. Vincent de Paul Society at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 97 South St. Jamaica Plain, Ma. 02130. Arrangements by the Folsom Funeral Home, Roslindale.

Ellen Staunton, 83

NEWTON CENTRE — Ellen Staunton, a retired food handler for the City of Newton who worked for 25 years at the Meadowbrook Junior High and Newton South High Schools, died on Tuesday, Feb.21 in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Charlestown, County Sligo, Ireland, she was a resident of Newton for over 50 years.

She was the wife of the late Patrick J. Staunton. She is survived by two daughters, Patricia M. Shaughnessy of Newton Centre, and Josephine H. Waters of Framingham; a son, Redmond T. Staunton of Peabody; and a sister, Agnes Grehan of England. She is also survived by four grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was held in the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre with the burial in the family lot of Newton Cemetery.

Ruth (Lavoie) Morrell

NEWTON — Ruth C. (Lavoie) Morrell, a lifelong resident of Newton who had just celebrated her 55th wedding anniversary, died on Friday, Feb. 24 at her home following an illness of several months.

She was a graduate of the Newton public school system.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph P. Morrell; five children, Robert Morrell, Russell Morrell, Mrs. William (Jean) Flynn, and Nancy Howard, all of Newton, and Kenneth Morrell of of Danville, Ca.; one sister, Eva Lavoie of Auburndale; and one brother, Ernest Lavoie of California. She is also survived by 13 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

The Funeral was held from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton on Tuesday, Feb. 28 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Jean's Church. In lieu of flowers, remembrances in Ruth's name may be made to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, P.O. Box 144, Waban, Mass, 02168. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery Waltham.

Elizabeth Ann Law, 89

NEWTON — Elizabeth Ann Law of Auburndale, formerly of Pennsylvania, died on Sunday, Feb. 26 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Danville, Pa., she later moved to Newton where she worked as a homemaker.

She was the daughter of the late Joseph and Mary (Doyle) Law, and is survived by a niece, Joan Dogherty of Auburndale, and several nieces and nephews in the Pennsylvania area.

A Funeral Mass was scheduled to be held on Thursday, March 1 at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church in Danville, Pa. followed by burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Danville, Pa. Arrangements by the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Charles W. Butler

BOSTON — Charles W. Butler, Brown University, Class of 1936 and member of the Brown University Athletic Hall of Fame, died on Monday, Feb. 20.

He was the father of Charles W. Butler, Jr. of Metaire, La., and Barbara Ann Butler of Ft. Lauderdale, Fl; brother of Edmund F. Butler of Brighton.

A Funeral Mass was held St. Paul's Church Wellesley.

Rabbi Matthew Derby

ATHENS, GA. — Rabbi Matthew I. Derby, a former resident of Malden who served at synagogues in the East, died on Monday, Feb. 20 at his home in Athens, Ga. after a lengthly illness. He was 50.

Among his survivors is a a brother, Burton Derby of Newton Centre.

He was a graduate of of Brandeis University and Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

Rabbi Derby served in the United States Air Force as chaplain from 1960 to 1963 stationed in Okinawa and in Japan.

His first congregation was in Somerville, N.J. at a reformed temple. He served as an associate rabbi at Temple Judea in Philadelphia. In 1982 he became rabbi of the Congregation Children of Israel in Athens, Ga.

In 1975 he founded the a support counseling group, the East Tennessee Clery Consultation Service.

He also founded and developed a hospice program in Athens, Ga.

Rabbi Derby served as a regional representative for the National Institute on Mental Health.

He is survived by his wife, Susan (Slate) Derby; his mother, Sadye Kahn of Malden; a daughter, Elanna Derby; and two sons, Frank and Michael Derby, all of Athens, Ga. He is also survived by a sister, Myrna Tobin of Walpole, and a brother, Burton Derby of Newton Centre.

Graveside services were held at Sharon Memorial Park.

Nathaniel Frank, 80

BROOKLINE — Professor Nathaniel Frank, former head of the Physics department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, died on Sunday, Feb. 19 at his home after suffering a heart attack.

He was a specialist in theoretical physics and metallic conduction, and colleagues said he was particularly interested in physics education.

He was a member of the Physical Science Study Committee during the late 1950s which restructured the physics curricula for the nation's high schools. He was also associated with the Educational Development Center in restructuring and improving vocational, technical, and occupational education in American schools.

Chairman of the M.I.T. Corporation, Dr. David S. Saxon said "Ned Frank was one of those rare teachers who have a profound and lasting effect on a career. I had him for freshman physics and his influence was largely responsible for my becoming a physicist."

Born in Boston, Professor Frank was a 1923 graduate of M.I.T. and continued at the same school to earn a doctor of science degree in 1937, and professor in 1944.

He worked on phenomena associated with the propagation of microwaves at the M.I.T. Radiation Laboratory during World War II.

During 1943-1944 he served as a consultant in the Office of the Secretary of War where he developed and monitored technical defense programs with a particular emphasis in the area of radar.

Professor Frank returned to M.I.T. to serve as executive officer in the department of physics from 1949-1951, acting department head from 1951-1952, and department head from 1952-1962. He retired in 1968.

He is survived by three sisters, Mildred Frank of Washington D.C., Barbara Cole of Newton, and Marjorie Shuman of Longmeadow.

Funeral services were held at the J.S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Home, Kenmore Square, Boston.

Patrick McDonough, 91

AUBURNDALE — Patrick McDonough, a Boston policeman for 35 years and decorated World War I veteran, died of heart failure on Saturday, Feb. 25 in the Brockton Hospital.

Born in Inverin, County Galway, Ireland, he moved to the United States in 1915. He was a resident of Dorchester for 45 years.

He joined the Boston Police Dept. in 1925 and had been a patrolman stationed for many years in the old District 6 in South Boston. He retired in 1960.

A veteran infantryman of World War I, he was wounded in action in Europe and recieved the Silver Medal of Valor.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine (Rooney) McDonough of St. Joseph's Manor, Brockton; a son, Rev. Patrick McDonough, CP, of Pelham, N.Y.; two daughters, Dorothy Concannon of Weston, and Ann Jones of South Easton; two brothers, Martin McDonough of Dorchester and Stephen McDonough of Iverin, Ireland. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were to be held on Wednesday morning, Feb. 29, in St. Peter's Church Bowdoin St., Dorchester. Arrangements by the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

George J.M. Riseman

CHESTNUT HILL — George J.M. Riseman of Chestnut Hill died on Sunday, Feb. 19.

He was the father of Robert J. Riseman of Acton, and Bonnie Beyer of Fredonia, N.Y.; brother of Lillian Glaser Goodman and the late Joseph E.F. Riseman and Esther M. Zoll. He is also survived by four grandchildren.

Services were held at Temple Israel in Boston.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 112676

To Norman Heifetz and Shirley E. Heifetz, both of Newton, Middlesex County, both of said Commonwealth:

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: The First National Bank of Boston, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton Centre, numbered 22 Chestnut Terrace, given by Norman Heifetz and Shirley E. Heifetz to plaintiff, dated October 6, 1982, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 14750, Page 024, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclose you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the second day of April, 1984, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice dof said Court this thirteenth day of February, 1984.

John G. Kelleher
Recorder
(NG)Fe29

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P0320-W1

Estate of **Esther A. Lynch** late of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Thomas Leahy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a wirtten appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 22, 1984.

In addition you must file a written statement of objection to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such ther time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)Fe29

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, s.s.
No. 317667
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice A. Estabrook,** late of **Newton,** in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fourteenth through twenty-first and final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as (fiduciary) of said estate as Trustee (fiduciary) under article of the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Barbara Estabrook** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-second day of March, 1984, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the ficuciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of February, 1984.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Fe29

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
Middlesex Division
No. 168256
NOTICE

To all persons interested in the estate of George F. Schrafft, deceased, late of Newton in said County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the trustees of said estate namely the United States Trust Company, William S. Schulz and Robert H. Reno be ordered to pay the sum of eleven thousand dollars ($11,000) to Sanford R. Katz, guardian ad letem of the trustees sixth and seventh accounts.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 30, 1984.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-second day of February in the year of Our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty four.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Fe29

Nellie Coffey

NEWTON — Nellie (McLaughlin) Coffey died on Feb. 22 in the Elliot Manor Nursing Home in Newton.

She was the wife of the late John J.; mother of Francis J. of Newtonville, John P. of Newtonville, James M. of Watertown, Bernard T. of Millis, Edward C. of East Walpole, Dorothy DeMichele of Newton Upper Falls, and Eileen D'Alessandio of Dedham. She is also survived by 22 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was held this in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church in Newton with the Rev. John Dessi and the Rev. Wallace Blackwood.

Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Activities Program Fund at the Elliot Nursing Home, 25 Mechanic St., Newton Upper Falls, 02164. Arrangements by the Martin E. Conroy & Son Funeral Home, Newton.

Paul A. Hagerty

MISSION HILL — Paul A. Hagerty, a retired Boston Police patrolman who had served for 35 years, died on Saturday, Feb. 25.

Among his survivors is a son, Paul Hagerty of Waban and many grandchildren in Newton.

He was the husband of the late Margaret (Farrell) Hagerty; father of Paul Hagerty of Waban; brother of Margaret M. "Peg" Shearns of Mission Hill, the late Joseph P. Hagerty of Washington D.C., the late Catherine A. Riley of Waban, the late Michael G. Hagerty of Brookline, the late Cornelius Hagerty of West Roxbury, and the late James C. Hagerty of Mission Hill; grandfather of Paul N., Linda C., and Robert F. Hagerty of Waban. He is also survived by friend Mary Noone and many nieces and nephews.

A Funeral Mass was held Tuesday morning, Feb. 28, in the Mission Church. Interment was at St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be sent to the Mission Church Restoration Fund. Arrangements by the O'Connor Funeral Home, Mission Hill.

In need of assistance?

Death notices and obituaries should be phoned in to the *Newton Graphic* by calling 329-5000. The time to call with death notices is from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and asking for Debra Deagle. Notices should be phoned in by Monday night for publication in the next Wednesday's paper.

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Continental cable to expand programming

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Responding to subscriber pressure, Continental Cablevision officials has announced an expanded programming format for their nearly 12,000 residential cable users here.

Three premium cable services will be made available to Newton subscribers in October. They are SportsChannel, Disney Channel and Bravo — all pay channels Continental officials say represent the most popular cable services in the marketplace.

Some local subscribers had earlier charged Continental with falling short of their agreement with the city by not providing state of the art programming. Continental, which won the right to construct and maintain a cable service here over four years ago, has been in full operation since November, 1981.

"There have been a lot of questions, a lot of inquiries and some demands for new services," according to Continental's Systems Manager Michael Musen. "We have been careful in our planning and implementation of our new services but they should all be in place by October."

Although the cost of the new services have not yet been announced, Mayor Theodore D. Mann said the city will "carefully watch over any rate adjustments."

"We want to make sure that Newton Continental is competitive in the marketplace and we want to make sure that no financial hardship is imposed on Newton subscribers," Mann said.

According to Musen, local subscribers will continue to receive rates "on a par" with those offered by the cable industry as a whole.

New addressable convertors will be installed for subscribers who elect to buy either of the three new cable services. Musen said addressable convertors represent a "capability that is new in the industry and we've reached the point where it is probably the most effective way of delivering services."

Newton is now connected to a trap system which features metal boxes connected to telephone poles that "trap" cable signals and allow them to pass. The addressable system involves a programmable console with punch keys linked to a central computer facility.

In addition, Continental will also wire and service without charge elderly housing complexes within the city upon request. The school department also receives free installation and service charges and only a few buildings remain to be wired, according to Musen.

Bleacher plan raises problems

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The final legislative step toward securing portable bleachers for South High School football games and graduation ceremonies now rests with the Board of Aldermen, but the issue has raised more problems surrounding the school's controversial athletic complex.

Both the Public Facilities Committee and Finance Committee voted unanimously during the last week to approve a request by the city's Parks and Recreation Department asking aldermen allow a transfer of funds to erect the bleachers for South's outdoor athletic complex.

The full board will vote on the bleacher request next Monday.

The good news for the school was balanced against statements by Parks and Recreation Department Commissioner Russell J. Halloran who said he would eventually have to come before aldermen to ask for $50,000 to $100,000 to reconstruct the school's swampy and competitively unusable athletic track.

Discussion of the bleacher issue also prompted the Public Facilities Committee to pass a resolution asking the city to fulfill its eight-year-old promise to plant a row of trees along the Brandeis Road side of the complex that would shield nearby residents from the noise of events held there.

That resolution was also approved by FinCom, provided that the planting of the trees does not interfere with the timely erection of the bleachers.

Both committees voted to approve a $6,529 transfer of funds to the bleacher construction account and also accepted a $9,165 gift toward the bleachers raised by the school's booster club and the Friends of Newton South High School group.

The committees' action brings the money available for construction of the bleachers to over $15,500.

If the board approves the funding this Monday, Halloran told aldermen bleacher construction could be completed by the school's June graduation, or, at the latest, by the beginning of this September's athletic season.

The bleachers, which will be steeled and cemented into the ground, would provide an estimated 500 seats and will be built on the visitors' side of the football field because the Brandeis Road side of the field suffers severe water drainage problems.

The proposed bleachers for South are called "portable" because they could be moved, if needed, by helicopter. Permamnent seating is totally immovable, such as the type found at Fenway Park.

When the school's athletic field was proposed eight years ago, residents in the area called for the athletic track and football field to be built away from their property, citing possible noise and rubbish problems.

Despite their appeals, the facility was built along the Brandeis Road area and it was then that the drainage-related problems began. Residents did manage to elicit a promise from the city that a row of trees would be planted between the complex and residential properties that would act as a buffer zone.

The trees, however, have still not been planted, prompting Alderman Richard J. McGrath, who fought against constructing the field at its present location, to call for a resolution asking the city to fulfill its long-standing promise to residents.

Construction costs for the project escalated as more problems arose with its location on swamp land. At one point, construction equipment sank into the mud and became inoperable.

Once the athletic track and football field was finally completed, a year late and at a cost of nearly $300,000, officials said the life expectancy of the track would be only five years because of the location's poor drainage.

That prediction has come true and the condition of the track now prohibits it from being used in officially recognized, competitive scholastic track events.

Halloran told aldermen he would eventually ask for money to "surcharge" the athletic track, a process that involves packing dirt over the wet area, leaving it there for one year to force out collected ground water and then removing the fill.

If no way can be found to secure the fill for free, according to Halloran, nearly $100,000 would be needed for the surcharge process. If the fill is donated, the process would cost about $50,000.

Light duty for injured workers urged

WALTHAM — Keeping close tabs on workmen's compensation cases and asking some injured workers to perform light duty was recommended by the American Society of Safety Engineers which held a conference at Bentley College on last week.

In Newton city officials have launched a campaign to check on workers who call in sick by having someone go to the employee's house and ask to see them. This action has generated some controversy since union workers feel the action is an invasion of their privacy and treats them like children.

Newton, employing 1,700 workers, averages $400,000 a year in workers' compensation payments according to City Comptroller Lawrence Marino. Newton also has a physician to monitor the cases and in certain instances workers can be asked to perform light duty if their injury is permits it.

Using light duty to bring a worker back is a view held by Dr. Daniel R. Zoll who spoke at the Bentley conference on workmen's compensation.

A person with a slight injury, such as an injured wrist, can answer the phone and there is no reason for them to be out on workmen's compensation, Zoll said.

Boston attorney Louis P. Massaro, Jr. told the conference, "Too often, the lack of personal attention and furnishing of information escalates costs to the workers' compensation program."

Some red flag signals that could indicate a worker is staying out too long at the employer's expense include: no signs of improvement. If this is the problem the employer should look for a second opinion, according to Dr. Zoll.

For example a hernia operation generally means an employee will be out four to six weeks, according to Dr. Zoll.

A heart attack normally means the workers will be out eight to nine weeks. Simple fractures of one or more limbs should take six to eight weeks to mend and lower back pains resulting from injury should be gone in four to six weeks, according to Dr. Zoll.

However back pains are an "extremely difficult problem," said Dr. Zoll to the immediate groan of the audience.

No Playboy on cable

By Eric Fehrnstrom, Staff Writer

NEWTON — City cableviewers looking for some late-night video excitement are out of luck.

Continental Cablevision, which operates cable service here, has no plans to acquire rights to the popular adult entertainment pay channel, 'Playboy,' for the viewing pleasure of its 12,000 subscribers here.

"This is an economic opportunity that is being deliberately bypassed," according to Michael Musen, systems manager for Newton Continental. "The industry is concerned with its image and our company is particularly so."

Continental Cablevision, which services nearly 200 other communites across the nation, will not pick-up the prurient premium service developed and sold by Playboy Enterprises for any one of its locales in which it has a license to operate.

"The company has chosen not to (offer Playboy) for, I can only assume, concerns over their image in the community," Musen said. "If you follow the state legislatures, there have been a number of obscenity bills directed at the cable industry. We face pressures which we prefer not to deal with."

And while Playboy may be no more offensive than other premium cable services, such as Showtime or Home Box Office, Musen said the expressly labeled adult entertainment channel "does present a major image problem on many levels."

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School committee is getting weary

From page 1

Several committee members reported their children no longer believe them when they say, 'It won't always be like this.'

"I never thought receiving mail would be an issue of time, but it is," Gentile sighed. "When you get 50 letters a day — to read them and then sit down and file them..."

"I've gotten my children to open them for me while I read them," committee member Lynne Sullivan confided.

"It certainly is a consuming process," Gentile acknowledged. "My worst fears have been realized."

"I usually don't knowingly dream; and I'm usually a very sound sleeper," committee member Robert Ricles commented last weekend. "However, Friday night I woke up at about 3:00 in the morning and started working on some of my prepared speeches for Monday night."

"On school closings, close to 1,000 kids can be affected by this whole thing at any given time," he explained. "It weighs heavy on my mind — am I doing the right thing."

How many letters has Ricles received on the consolidations?

"At least a million — maybe two or three," he declared earnestly.

"The community should feel the committee has been receptive to listening," Jones declared. "The committee has shown a tremendous expenditure of time and energy and interest in all of the communities. I think the sooner we can get a decision made, the people involved in pulling presentations together will feel a sense of relief... You can go on ad infinitum.

"The whole school system, in essence, has stopped to focus on this issue," Jones noted. "The sooner we can get off of this and back to taking care of business, the better."

"I must have gotten easily 300 phone calls," Vincent Silluzio, assistant superintendent for operations and planning, confirmed exhaustedly. "I have a mountain of memo slips on my desk; I'm keeping them — and those are just the ones when I'm not in the office."

"There's a lot of additional stuff I've been providing people," he explained. He paused, then added with a grin, "and everyone finds little glitches in my data."

Nielsen has been struggling to get over a stubborn case of bronchitis for the past three weeks.

The doctor's instructions were to not talk and to get plenty of sleep. "That won't happen for a while," she said resignedly.

Several committee members reported their children no longer believe them when they say "it won't always be like this."

There is one bright spot to it all, however, rumor has it Newton supermarkets and restaurants are doing bumper crop business in fast foods.

Nuke ban plan alive

By Eric Fehrnstrom, Staff Writer

NEWTON — A controversial proposal to declare the Garden City a nuclear-free zone is still alive after the Board of Aldermen this week sent it back to committee for further consideration.

The aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee had voted to deny the proposal, introduced by former Alderman Ethel Sheehan with the backing of Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament (NAND), after a number of residents who work for the Cambridge-based Draper Laboratories, Inc. raised objections to the nuke-ban ordinance.

Questions over the route the proposal should then make within the committee structure arose when some aldermen said the suggested ordinance, as denied by the substantive committee, is essentially moribund.

The item was scheduled to appear before the aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee for discussion and drafting of any future ordinance. A motion to reconsider the proposal was accepted by the Board of Aldermen in lieu of any clarification of board rules concerning the path a piece of legislation takes when it is referred to two or more committees and is denied by one before being heard by another.

Anti-nuclear activists now have a chance to recoup on their loss handed to them by the Public Safety and Transportation Committee when that body hears the proposal again. Members of NAND were conspiculously absent from that particular committee meeting, which followed a public hearing on the proposal.

The proposed legislation would ban nuclear weapons related work conducted within city limits, including the research, design and production of nuclear components.

PTA presidents speak out

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Graphic has received numerous phone calls from parents in each of the four schools now being considered for closing by the School Committee asking for more coverage of their schools.

Although we have published every letter we have received as quickly as we can, it is not possible or helpful for us to print every argument presented during the School Committee's public hearings on the subject, particularly as many are presented numerous times, framed in slightly different ways.

In an effort to answer the concerns of those who have contacted us, however, we asked the PTA president(s) of each of the four schools concerned to outline what they consider to be the most important reasons for keeping their particular school open.

The four are listed in alphabetical order.

Hyde School

Newton Highlands; Jeff and Linda Swope, PTA co-presidents:

• *Large size of school and student population:* Two choices are available in the event of a Hyde closing: either the students must be split four ways, with over one third bused to an area with no geographical connection to the area where those children now live or many of the children must walk distances longer than any others now walked by elementary school children. In addition, the schools these children go to will either have to be redistricted to make room for Hyde or end up more crowded than any other schools in the city.

• *New classroom space:* With the mixed use plan, the Hyde School provides a flexible, energy-efficient building with room for both new and existing programs and with no overcrowding in the foreseeable future.

• *Mixed-use plan:* The proposed mixed-use plan for handicapped housing and classroom space would show the city's real commitment to an "understanding handicaps" situation.

• *Neighborhood center:* Keeping the Hyde school open preserves an important center to the community and the business district.

Oak Hill School

Newton Centre; Susan Nason, PTA president:

• *Flexibility*: Oak Hill is a large school, the largest on city's south side. It has a lot of classrooms, as well as many other spaces used for tutorials and group activities. One section of the school is new and includes folding walls and other space options. Oak Hill has the flexibility to meet current needs as well as future, possibly unforeseeable needs.

• *Diversity and special programs:* Oak Hill houses a special needs class, two EdCo pre-school classes and a large bilingual program. The size of the bilingual program has increased over 100 percent in three years. Oak Hill has the largest METCO enrollment of the four elementary schools being considered. These programs have created a great diversity and they function very well at Oak Hill. Although the programs can be moved, special needs children do not adapt to change as easily as regular children do and a long time is needed for staff and other students to become comfortable with the programs. Questions have been raised as to the amount of disruption and educational loss that will occur.

• *Brown/Oak Hill proximity:* The proximity of Oak Hill to Brown Junior High School allows for the sharing of staff and resources. As the school budget becomes tighter in future years, the need for such sharing will increase. A six-month transition class for special needs children is currently in operation. Those students spend part of each day at each schools, gradually increasing the amount of time spent at Brown. The children are able to walk across street from Oak Hill to the junior high school, an arrangement that would not be possible in any other elementary school.

• *Overcrowding*: Closing Oak Hill would remove the largest school from the south side, which could jam up that side of the city in future years, reducing educational quality. If the Oak Hill population is divided just between Memorial-Spaulding and Countryside, several classes would immediately have at least 28 students. Countryside has already put in a request for one teacher over the level proposed for an Oak Hill closing. Both schools are may reach 100 percent capacity in five to ten years.

Williams School

Auburndale; Ellen and Gerry Bazer, PTA co-presidents:

• *The fiscal issue:* Financial concerns were the initial reason for considering school consolidations. Closing Williams would realize the least financial benefit for the city on both a short-term and a long-term basis. The school system is already facing difficult financial times, as exemplified by the 15 percent freeze on school budgets now in effect. Reducing those funds further is not fair to children in other schools.

• *Busing:* Closing Williams would require the busing of the entire student population, with a first-year, non-educational cost of $36,000. The potential escalation of that cost in future years is unknown. Busing provides administrative problems.

The Zervas School was originally built to relieve overcrowding at Angier and Hyde.

The geographical nature of Auburndale means that children will be taken out of the neighborhood and will never again have a neighborhood school. In addition, each child will be bused for 13 years or throughout his or her entire public school education.

• *Fairness and equity:* If Williams were to close, it would be the third school closed in the Auburndale area, preceeded by Hamilton and Warren Junior High. The burden of problems in the school system should be shared throughout the city. School Department figures show this will be an area of increasing enrollment and that this school is needed. There are schools in other parts of the city that will not be as needed based on demographics.

• *Fragile nature of the community:* Although all neighborhoods are strong and care about their schools, Williams has an unusual neighborhood because of its geography and the natural barriers that exist within it. The school has worked to counteract that. The area's business and industrial development, added to the natural barriers and minus the schools that have been taken away, leave few places around which the community can gather.

Zervas School

Waban; John and Stephanie Meyer, PTA co-presidents:

• *Physical building:* Zervas is the newest school being considered is in the best physical condition. Closing it would provide the city with the lowest one-time financial benefit of any of the four schools.

• *Flexibility:* Although perceived as a small school, Zervas actually offers many options. With minor changes to two of the rooms, Zervas would have 15 classrooms and two activity rooms, while still retaining its library, auditorium and gym. Zervas has the space to receive the children from any of the other three closing combinations without secondary redistricting. The 760-square-feet storeroom, which has been considered not suitable for classroom use, in fact has electricity, lights, heat, a finished floor and windows.

• *Overcrowding:* Zervas was originally built to relieve the overcrowding of Angier and Hyde and if it were closed, its students would immediately and continually overcrowd those schools.

• *Handicapped accessibility and special programs:* Zervas is fully accessible to the handicapped. It houses the only senior citizen drop-in program on the south side and the only such program in the city with handicapped facilities for the senior lunch program. It also houses a large after-school program, which was expanded to accomodate almost 40 percent more children than were anticipated and, as a receiver school, could respond to the needs of new children.

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MEDICAL DIRECTOR BECOMES EFFECTIVE

Local physician, Dr. Simon Weitzman, M.D. was recently appointed to serve as the Medical Advisor/Director for the Briarwood Healthcare in Needham. The appointment was announced by Shirley Platt, Administrator of the facility.

"The knowledge and experience Dr. Weitzman has in treating diseases of the elderly makes him ideally suited to assume this important position at Briarwood", said Ms. Platt.

As Medical Advisor/Director, Dr. Weitzman will guide the efforts of the staff in their delivery of quality care to residents of the home.

In accepting the appointment, Dr. Weitzman said, "I'm pleased to become an active member of the Briarwood Healthcare team."

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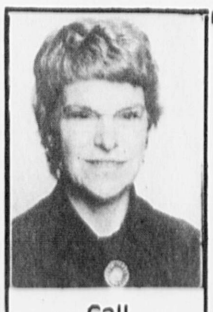
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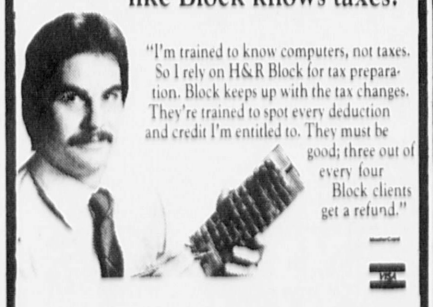
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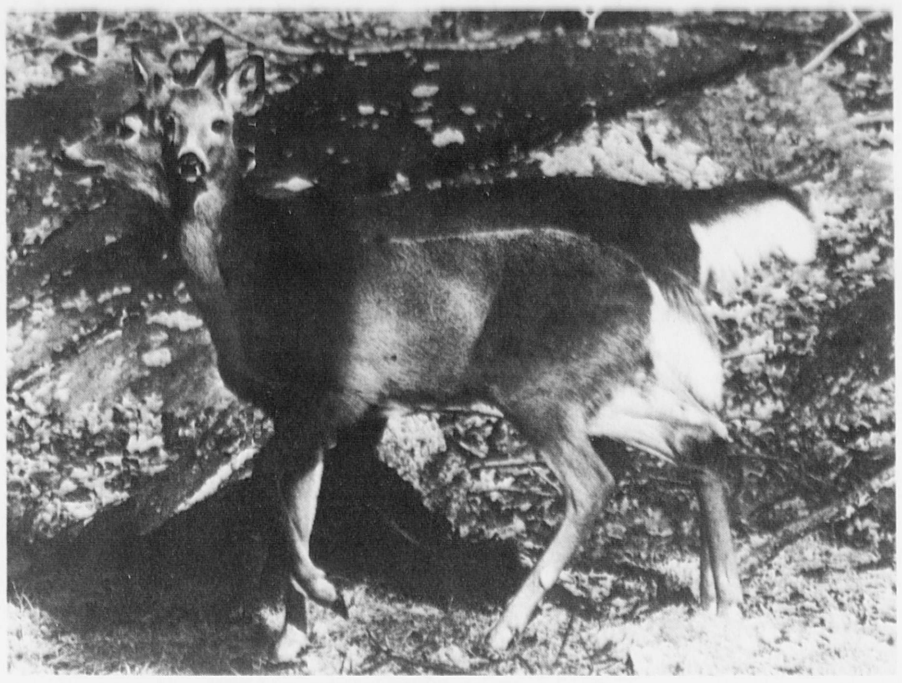

Amidst the hustle and bustle of speeding cars and noisy commuter trains, a small herd of American white-tailed deer is proving they can thrive in the deer park in Chestnut Hill. Art Illman photos

Open space is deer to them

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Shy and elusive, a small herd of cud-chewing, American white-tailed deer are heroically resisting the sights and sounds of typically human commerce — speeding cars, noisy commuter trains and the stares of their Chestnut Hill neighbors — in the six-acre enclosed reservation where they live and breed.

The white-tailed animals, also known as Virginia deer and common throughout the woodland areas of eastern North America, browse in the glades, bushes and thickets of the Newton Webster Reservation, almost directly across from the shopping mall at Chestnut Hill.

Seemingly oblivious to the bustling traffic on Hammond Pond Parkway and the clanking Green Line railway trains of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA), the tawny-colored deer are nonetheless exceedingly shy of human contact.

At first approach, the deer, apparently sensing danger, hold their long, bushy, conspiculously white tails down and steal away silently, stop momentarily and then break into a bounding run, their tails suddenly standing on end and waving from side-to-side as if mockingly bidding adieu to their disappointed voyeurs.

"Maybe we'll get a good look at them next time they swing around," one observer says to another. A cold stare and then the retort: "Yeah, maybe. If and when they swing around." The vigil continues.

The reservation, part of a larger, protected 110-acre area purchased by the city in 1968 from a now-deceased resident with the help of state and federal funds, was set aside as conservation land in 1970. It is now the domain of the white-tailed deer and they seem to resent human encroachment — and who can blame them?

"They react to something new," according to Helen Heyn, the executive secretary of the Newton Conservation Commission. "People scare them but they get used to the cars and trains because they've learned to accept it."

While the deer traditionally feed on the twigs, leaves and sprouts of bushes and trees, the city takes no chances when it comes to the care of the animals, especially during the winter season, and graciously puts out ground feed for them at its expense.

From time to time, local schoolchildren are spared the rigors of class assignments for field trips to the reservation, squealing in delight when they can catch the silhouette of a wild deer in the shadow of a sunny glade or perhaps when it pokes along from tree to tree.

"School classes sometimes go there and the kids love it," Heyn says.

The deer are about three-and-a-half feet tall and look as if they weigh between 150 and 200 pounds, all sinewy muscle and graceful movement. Although those that were spotted by some very patient observers were antlerless, encyclopedic references say deer usually shed their distinguishing characteristic in midwinter and are regrown in the early spring and summer. It is usually the male deer, or stag, that grow the antlers and they use them to impress flirting females.

Straw vote budget tops mayor's request

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — In a straw vote Saturday afternoon, the School Committee approved a school budget for fiscal year 1985 that is almost $700,000 over the ceiling set earlier by Mayor Theodore Mann.

The $41,062,728 bottom line is $30,793 below the budget submitted to the committee in January by Superintendent of Schools John Strand, but still exceeds the mayor's cap by $690,791.

The present budget includes a lump sum reduction of $603,000 for the planned closing of two elementary schools. The actual savings will be figured and the budget ammended where necessary after the committee takes its final closing vote next week.

Committee Chairman Leonard Gentile and member Susan Silbey said they felt it important to present the mayor and the Board of Aldermen with a budget that does not include cuts affecting the quality of education in Newton.

Once the budget has been set according to that educational standard, the potential additional cuts can be examined, Gentile said.

The mayor said earlier his roughly $40,000,000 ceiling assumed a tax increase of 2½ percent, the maximum rate allowed under Proposition 2½.

He also asked the committee to prepare a second budget plan with a cap of $39,234,735, which would assume no tax increase and indicate the effects of a zero increase on education in Newton.

The School Committee will and will take its final budget vote on March 12.

In addition to the budget bottom line of over $41 million, the committee voted to add a separate line of $132,414 for private school transportation, a mandated service struck down last year by the Essex Decision and then reinstated this academic year by the state legislature.

The city is considering a legal challenge to the statute and must decide whether or not to continue with plans to begin the mandated service on March 16.

The budget figure accepted in the straw vote represents several additions and reductions made by the committee during its special meeting Saturday.

The additions consisted of $27,900 to the special education teacher aide account to place three extra positions in escrow, $27,500 to the regular instruction teacher salaries account to reinstate one full-time driver education teacher to cover the two high schools, $13,750 to the same account to increase a 0.5 elementary English specialist position to a 1.0 post and $16,932 to the operation and maintenance fuel oil account to bring the School Department in line with the city's increase for the next fiscal year.

In its straw vote, the committee reduced the special education tuition account by $80,000 after receiving new information on reductions in this year's anticipated deficit and took $29,000 out of the operations and maintenance custodial overtime account and will add it to appropriations to be requested from the Board of Alderman for asbestos removal at Newton North High School.

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*As your State Committeewoman, I will advise, encourage, and assist candidates for public office who are committed to these goals.
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Editorial

Don't forget

Just a reminder: if you get caught Driving While Intoxicated, you are going to be miserable.

Public awareness of the problems caused by drunk drivers on our highways has increased tremendously over the past several years. But what good does that do you when the party is over, you have a bit of a buzz on and you have a long drive home ahead of you?

You can't take a cab. All your friends are in the same state as you. You can't stay where you are, because they are closing the place. You think of all the times you have made it home without an incident. And you take a chance.

You are forgetting something.

You are forgetting the humiliation of handing over your belt and tie so you will not hang yourself in despair in a five-foot by ten-foot drunk tank.

You are forgetting the phone call you will be making to friends or family that will start out, "Well, I finally blew it."

You are forgetting how you will hate yourself the next day, as you realize that it was not the police, the weather, the road, the stars or the moon that created this mess you could find yourself in.

You are forgetting that your job depends on your having a car and that the smallest errand can be a big pain after you lose your license. You will be sick to death of asking other people to drive you around before all your dues are paid.

You are forgetting that your name will be in the newspaper for all your friends and family to see, read and comment, "There, but for the grace of God, go I." For some people, the fact that you got busted for drink driving will be the only thing they know about you.

You are forgetting that, the day after, you will have to go to a city lot and pay to get your car, which has been impounded. Your escapade the night before will look doubly foolish in the light of day. It will cost you to get your car out, and that will be only the beginning.

You are forgetting the hundreds of dollars in fines and court costs you will have to pay, all in cash. Add cab fares to that. Add the cost of the DWI course you will have to take.

You think your budget's tight now, but you are forgetting that this one mistake will cost you more than $1,500 over the next three years.

You are forgetting that your insurance will go up an average of 110 percent a year for the next three years and that the insurance company will want much of that up front.

You are forgetting that, every time someone asks you why you are walking, over the next several months, you will look at the ground hesitate for a moment as you wonder if you should tell the truth or not.

Even worse, when you feel can take a chance at DWI without getting caught, you are forgetting that your judgement just might be impaired and that you might hurt somebody on the road.

Disregard the difficulties listed above as being negligible compared to living with the knowlege that some innocent person might be forced to live with the consequences of your mistake. How are you going to squirm out of that one?

You are not. Don't forget it.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Marking Time

A primer for the primaries

By Mark White

Well, next Tuesday is THE DAY! Like the Olympics, the Presidential Primary only comes once every four years and is to be savored.

It appeared that this year's election was going to be a walk for Walter Mondale. But no more.

It's amazing how New Hampshire, with its miniscule vote total, has turned this thing around.

It's also amazing how everyone wants to be with the winner. As one local politician put it to me, "The only thing worse than jumping on the bandwagon is missing it."

Frankly, I'm undecided. I like Walter Mondale and I'm not part of the "Anyone but Mondale" society. Agreed, he's not very exciting, but I'll look for charisma and excitement from the movies, not the White House.

I get a kick out of Gary Hart because his campaign is a rerun of the 1972 McGovern campaign.

He is supposedly the anti-establishment candidate who promises new ideas as opposed to old policies.

What new ideas? You get the sense that he wants to be Jack Kennedy. He even keeps his hands in his side coat pocket.

And what about George McGovern? He was definitely ahead of his time in 1972. In all debates, he has been clearly the best and most likeable.

His personality, self-deprecating humor, and knowledge of the issues make him an attractive candidate.

Whomever you vote for, do it because you believe in them, not because of your desire to be a hitchhiker on the bandwagon.

But can he win? Probably not! But since when do we only vote for winners?

Whomever you vote for, do it because you believe in them, not because of your desire to be a hitchhiker on the bandwagon.

There is also another election Tuesday - Democratic State Committee. For committeeman, the candidates are Rep. John Businger of Brookline and County Commissioner Bill Schmidt of Newton.

Usually the votes for this race follow city lines. They shouldn't! In fact, in this race I strongly urge a vote for John Businger.

Businger has been a leading progressive in the State House and has distinguished himself particularly in the area of electoral reform.

Schmidt's record has been cited in this column before.

When you go to the polls remember the violation of the open meeting law, the naming of an aide to the County Commissioners to the vacant treasurer's post, and the submission of a bloated county budget.

The last thing this state needs is a Democratic Party that is run like Middlesex County.

For Committeewoman the choice is Anita Greenbaum or Betty Taymor, both of Newton.

Betty has been a member of the State Committee for twenty years and has been extremely active in Democratic Party reform.

She has a number of prestigious endorsements including Senator Edward Kennedy and Governor Michael Dukakis.

Anita Greenbaum has been one of the leading political activists in Newton for many years.

Particularly, on the peace issue Greenbaum has distinguished herself as a "worker in the trenches" for many candidates, most prominently Congressman Robert Drinan.

Anita also has garnered a number of endorsements from one end of the party to the other, including Senator Jack Backman, Rep. Joe DeNucci, and Dr. Helen Caldicott.

Many of those who support Anita believe that the State Committee needs to be changed and that she is the one to do it.

This race is not as clear cut as the other one. Both candidates are well qualified, though in different ways.

So there you have it. Three races, two of which pose difficult decisions.

But it does make it a lot more fun to vote, doesn't it?

(Mark White is a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen).

Letters

Costs of redistricting outweigh benefits

We wish to reply to the letter from Ann Grantham of the League of Women Voters. The League of Women Voters has a long and distinguished record of community service. We have been especially impressed with the rigorous analysis applied to the important national and international issues of the day.

Indeed we are all indebted to the League doing the hard work that makes it possible for us to be informed citizens and voters. So it is with difficulty that we write this letter.

It is hard for us to understand how anyone can "applaud the recommendation...to close two elementary schools." No one disputes that two schools must be closed; this has not been the focus of recent public meetings and hearings. However, most Newton parents find this a reality that must be endured for economic reasons rather than embraced for its educational benefits; and when April comes, they will all pull together to make the best of a difficult situation. For now, the very real question remains - which two schools should be closed? Having rushed to take a position endorsing a 'fait accompli' the League inexplicably refrains from facing the only remaining question.

Instead the League chose to "urge you to implement the secondary redistricting plan" while dismissing the consequences by saying that they understand "the pain that redistricting always causes."

We search in vain for the compelling benefits that are so urgent that nothing more need be said about the hundreds of Newton children who will be sent on buses and in carpools to schools two or three times further from their homes than their present schools which nonetheless remain open to their friends and classmates who had the good fortune to be born to parents living on the right streets.

We search in vain for the careful balancing of educational costs and benefits that forces the League reluctantly to support the imposition of this unhappy state of affairs upon so many school children.

The League's position is that "the educational desirability of increasing the size of schools is clear: it allows flexibility of placement for students throughout the grades, equal access to specialists' time" and provides "expanded neighborhood schools" and that "without a wider redistricting" the result will be "overcrowding of the receiver schools." This despite the fact that one of the schools whose 'size' is to be increased lacks the physical space to satisfy the League's criteria.

This is a good educational theory as far as it goes, but like all theories it should be tested carefully, and its full implications understood clearly before it is accepted. It is precisely this sort of analysis for which the League is justly praised and it is precisely the lack of sort of analysis which is the single most disturbing fact of the entire discussion of school consolidation this year.

If the League is truly concerned that "the School Committee will act upon pressure from families" affected by redistricting, it should refrain from using its well-earned reputation to launch yet another lobbying effort and instead seek answers to the basic and essential questions upon which the decision should be based, the questions whose answers allow us to evaluate with some objectivity both the costs and the benefits of the recommendation before us.

For example, what are the objective differences in the educational and financial impacts of alternative school closings? How many children will benefit from having two placement options per grade? What studies have been done on overcrowding? What are the measurable educational losses from variouus amounts of overcrowding?

If schools become overcrowded, should we review the out of district placement program? What assessment can be made of school population projections? Is it possible that consolidation without secondary redistricting results in an "overcrowding problem" that will resolve itself within a year or two? How many children will get how much additional specialist time as a result of redistricting and how do we evaluate those benefits? We perceive these to be difficult questions to answer. Why then are the benefits of redistricting so clear?

On the other hand, what is the impact of redistricting on the educational performance of children cut off from their classmates and neighborhood friends? We are told that they adjust, but what happens to them during that adjustment and how long does it happen? What happens to neighborhood friendships and activities outside of school when children in the same neighborhood are suddenly forced to attend different schools?

What happens to redistricted children in the summer when new classmates are far away and they are no longer part of the 'group' including former classmates? Most of the redistricted children will not be in their elementary schools long enough to benefit from "long-run" educational advantages, if any, but they will surely suffer the immediate consequences.

Finally, the increasing prevalence of two career families raises another question. What is the impact of redistricting on two career families who depend on networks for care as well as carpooling? How does this affect the opportunity for children to participate in after school activities? It seems reasonable that negative impacts on families must affect children and should not be ignored.

Our two families have a combined total of twenty-four years of teaching experience. We have learned that there can be a vast gulf between educational theories and the practice of education and learning. It is simply not good enough to ask Newton parents and children to accept the pain of redistricting in return for the vague pap of quality of educational opportunity, expanded neighborhood schools and flexibility of grade placement (even if you must create classrooms out of closets).

It is not worthy of the League to point to the theoretical benefits of redistricting while pointedly glossing over the educational losses for the redistricted children. Redistricting is another unproven theory in a field that has too many and must be postponed until it can be demonstrated that the benefits outweigh the costs.

Richard Fey
Paul Cirel
Waban

Consider human rights in school closings

The Newton Human Rights Commission has written to the School Committee to express four guidelines with human rights implications it believes may assist the Committee in dealing with school closing issues.

Commission Chairman, Richard D. Glovsky, stated: "The Human Rights Commission, of course defers to the School Committee, and the expertise of the School Department in making decisions of such extraordinary significance to the Community. The Commission's action is not intended to suggest that the Committee is failing to consider these points in its deliberations. The Commission simply feels that the 'human' issues are terribly important. It is for this reason, the Commission has highlighted them in its letter."

The principles listed in the letter are:

1. The Commission believes that busing should be minimized. Its cost in a social and emotional – as well as commercial – sense should be fully and carefully considered.

2. Relocation of children from a neighborhood school which willl remain open should also be minimized.

3. The physical dangers to children of having to cross major roadways should be seriously considered at all redistricting decisions.

4. Neighborhoods which have already experienced closings should be given special consideration. If at all possible, these neighborhoods should not be exposed to another closing and the resultant complications.

Barney Frank

Barney's mother isn't that catcher

In your Feb. 9 issue, Eric Fehrnstrom has a very good article about the hiring by Congressman Ed Markey of Dan Payne to do Congressman Markey's media in his Senate campaign. The article correctly notes that Dan Payne did excellent work for me in my congressional race last year, and I think Mr. Fehrnstrom did a very good job of summarizing Dan's work. But there was one small error in it which I have to ask you to allow me to correct lest it cause serious problems in my family.

Mr. Fehrnstrom notes that Dan won "an award from the New England Advertising Association for a political television commercial that depicted Barney Frank playing softball with his mother." In fact, Dan did justly win an award for the commercial he did which featured my mother. And he also did one which featured me playing softball. But I must point out that these were two separate commercials. My mother did play an important role in my campaign, not only appearing in a commercial, but taking on a very vigorous program of speaking engagements from one end of my long district to the other. But I must plead not guilty to the accusation that I schlepped her out onto the softball field. She is a good enough sport and is in good enough physical condition so that she probably would have been willing to go. But I do think that at least some voters would have thought it unduly exploitative for me to have presented to them a shot of my mother trying to break up a double play or getting caught in a run down. And if my 7-year old nephew Jeffrey learned that his grandmother was playing softball with his uncle instead of helping him practice his skills as a hockey goalie or a soccer forward, I'm afraid he would be jealous.

So, please let me assure your readers that the anonymous mask-and-chest-protector-wearing catcher around whom I slid in my t.v. commercial was not my mother, if for no other reason than it would have removed any dramatic tension from the t.v. spot; after all, what mother would tag out her son?

Barney Frank
U.S. Congress